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FIVE PLACES RAIDED; THREE FINDS. TWO OF THEM ONLY ARE NOW LIVING NEW FEATURES TO BE INTRODUCED. TOLD BY ONE OF THE SOLICITORS.

Stock Had Been Laid in For Sunday and Labor Day. Two of Those Raided Said to Have Skipped.

THORNDIKE LIQUOR RAIDS.

The illegal liquor sellers of Thorndike was a leak somewhere between the time of making the complaints and the serving ravages of time.

| Data the cooperation of the merchants of the the town to a greater extent than formerly, which is a pleasing fact. Their places means of employment worked his way of making the complaints and the serving ravages of time. of the papers, but it hardly seems possible, judging from the condition of affairs as

they were found. The five places visited were those of M. toche at the upper village, J. Riley near homestead, the park or the forest. dust, there being no indication of any business having been done. Deputy Sheriff O. W. Studley and Officer Dexter Atkins

Charles Shumway of Bondsville.

before that hour. At three places where liquor was found the inhabitants were in

ing, "Hist; they're raiding Mrs. Murphy."

among the missing. WEST WARRENS ARE CHAMPIONS.

They Defeat Thorndike in the Final of any respect or sentiment for the historic the Baseball Series. The West Warren baseball team deeated the Thorndikes in the final game in their series on the driving park Labor Day afternoon. There was a large and enthusiastic crowd present, the attendance stretched way out into deep center field. And at times, when success seemed to be victors, and used his head and puzzling urves to the best advantage. Thorndike nade but nine scattered hits off his devery. Doran of the Springfield Eastern League team caught him well, and his throwing to second was a feature. West Warren had two other well-known college players in the in-field, Hafford at third and Fleming at second. Both are Tufts men and have been playing on the strong Attleporo team this summer. Their playing was a feature. They handled the ground balls clean and fast, and made a number of time hits. Thorndike was represented on the rubber by Klobedanz of Worcester, formerly of Boston. For four innings his delivery puzzled the West Warren hitters, out after that he was batted quite hard, right which sailed majestically over the nce onto the railroad tracks The score:

Total, 9 14 27 16 2l Totals, 5 9 27 19 3 West Warren, 0 0 0 0 2 2 1 1 2 2-9 Thorndike, 0 2 0 0 2 0 1 1 0-5 Sacrifice hits, Klobedanz, Fleming; stolen bases, Hafford, McCarthy, Thurston; two-base hits, Fleming, Collins; three-base hits, Longtine, Griffin; home run, Klobedanz; first base on balls, Kennedy, Conn or, Lane, Doran, Griffin; struck out, Thurston. Connor, Keye, Sullivan, Lane, McCarthy, Griffin; double play, Connor and Kennedy; time, 1h. 55m.; umpire, W. A. Fitzpatrick. Belchertown Church Calls Pastor.

At a meeting of the Congregational hurch in Belchertown last week Thursday evening it was unanimously voted to to become pastor of the church. The supply committee placed three names before the people and the choice for Mr. Adkins was unanimous. The meeting was the largest and most harmonious one held this year.

CATTLE SHOW IS COMING.

Society's Plans.

The Bear Tree and the Washington Elm, Coming Fair for the Interest of the Ordination Oak Having the Hoped-for Crowds.

Been Sacrificed. A stately tree which has flourished in were given the biggest kind of a surprise the summer time and braved the storms of show and fair of the Eastern Hampden party Saturday night, five places being untold winters is always an object of Agricultural Society are gradually being raided, and as a result 17 kegs of beer and a small quantity of hard stuff was captured and taken to the lockup in Palmer.

Reiderth less (red to the past; the sacred writers)

Agricultural Society are gradually being interest in any landscape. Of venerable interest in any landscape and interest in any landscape. Of venerable indications everything points to a most principal the teachers are the same as last year, Clarence Jones and Miss Christina successful fair. The society has always with Miss Warrant with M Evidently long freedom from molestation had made the dealers careless, and they were planning for a good trade on Sunday and Labor Day, when the licensed places would be closed and but for them it would which lifted its pliant stem above the large many and a large which is the sacred writers are sacred writers are successful fair. The society has always given the public a first-class exhibition in given the would be closed and but for them it would which lifted its pliant stem above the management has taken the fact into conwould be closed and but for them it would be a "long time between drinks." That was the condition of affairs after the raid, though it is said that one man, against whom there had been no suspicion, laid in the lay beholder with fear and awe; and the lay beholder with fear and awe; and succeeding the lay beholder with fear and awe; and succeeding the lay beholder with fear and awe; and succeeding the lay beholder with fear and awe; and succeeding the lay beholder with fear and awe; and succeeding the lay beholder with fear and awe; and succeeding the lay beholder with fear and awe; and succeeding the lay beholder with fear and awe; and succeeding the lay beholder with fear and awe; and succeeding the lay beholder with fear and awe; and succeeding the lay beholder with fear and awe; and succeeding the lay beholder with fear and awe; and succeeding the lay beholder with fear and awe; and succeeding the lay beholder with fear and awe; and succeeding the lay beholder with fear and awe; and succeeding the lay beholder with fear and awe; and succeeding the lay beholder with succeeding the lay beholder with fear and awe; and succeeding the lay beholder with fear and awe; and succeeding the lay beholder with fear and awe; and succeeding the lay beholder with fear and awe; and succeeding the lay beholder with fear and awe; and succeeding the lay beholder with fear and awe; are larger than the law and the law a big stock and did a thriving business and we of to-day whose souls are in tune ures, hoping to eclipse previous years in that year, and although he was left with after the others had been cleaned out. with nature cannot repress a feeling of every detail. This year the society is to small means for continuing his education There has been some suggestion that there reverence for the patriarchal trees we have the cooperation of the merchants of he entered Colby university and by teach

the temperance society's building, Eugene
Decoteau near the No. 1 mill, Nelson

Nelson

Decoteau near the No. 1 mill, Nelson Rivers on the road to Bondsville, and Mrs. interesting events which transpired in attractions will be found the Virginia high school, a position he has successfully Edward Murphy on High street. Deputy close connection with them. These trees Troubadours, who make a specialty Sheriff H. A. Northrop and Officer T. J. comprise the Ordination Oak, the Bear Conroy of Palmer, with Constable T. J. Pine, and Washington Elm. The oak has Sault of Monson visited M. Roche's and passed away but the other two still flourish. Sault of Monson visited M. Roche's, and passed away but the other two still flourish, There will be a balloon ascension the most that they found was cobwebs and and with ordinary care will continue for on both days. Special attention is being

generations to come. THE ORDINATION OAK. The fifth of June 1734 was a time of teresting than heretofore. The managening of Three Rivers were J. Riley's

Elbow District. It was a typical day of
display of dahlias, which is an entirely
the opening summer time; the birds sent

The poultry department
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The poultry department partment partme unusual interest to all the dwellers in the ment is making special offers for the best callers, but found nothing of a suspicious nature in the house. During the search a lighted lamp was dropped which threatened trouble for a time, but it was averted. mind the properties of the new order of John Harvey, the first minister of Palmer. handsome silk banner and four silver When the officer rapped and gained admission Mrs. Murphy laconically remission Mrs. Murphy laconical atisfactory work you know of. Beginning marked, "You've got me," and showed settled pastor at a salary of £80 per year. | warred the victorious team. The race is idea. After a little while, however, he settled pastor at a salary of £80 per year. where the stuff was kept. At Eugene
Decoteau's Deputy Sheriff G. A. Bills and
Officer H. W. Smith of Palmer and John
Smit Officer H. W. Smith of Palmer and John residence. His "lot" is the present farm Eastman found eight kegs of beer and of Charles Forsman, and the minister's high schools. The schools to race are called as soon as possible. There was a some hard stuff in a jug. Nelson Rivers's humble log cabin stood by the recently already training, and each is doing all place yielded three kegs of beer, and some opened bridle path leading from the old possible to land a winner. The society is place yielded three kegs of beer, and some opened bridle path leading from the old possible to land a winner. The society is leading from the center of the village, whisky in a jug and two bottles, gathered to Brookfield. On his lot, spared making arrangements for a baby show, leading from the center of the village, and west ware filled. in by Constable Michael Collins and with clearing stood a great white oak "on which should prove an entertaining feat-So carefully were the raids planned that between the brook and the foot of the hill, days to discourse barmonious music. even the officers who served the warrants and eight or nine rods of the road laid out. There will be the usual horse racing and was hardly a family of which this was not were, the majority of them, in ignorance of toward Brookfield on the south side cattle exhibits, exhibits in the hall, and true. The article in the warrant for the the affair until they were given the docunents and told to make the search. The of Mr. Harvey's house, under whose pro-

hour was at 11 o'clock, and the officers had tecting shade a hasty rude scaffold has barely time to get to their appointed places been erected for the use of the ordaining At the appointed time the fifty or more bed. The unexpectedness of the raid families of the scattered settlement begat brought out many amusing incidents. A to arrive on foot or on horseback, all eager man who happened along and found one to witness the novel spectacle. The cere place being raided made a bee line for an-mony of ordaining Rev. John Harvey was other place, shouting as he came up, "Look out! they're raiding —." As he came nearer he discovered the supposed hangers on of the place to be the officers at work on a similar errand, and immediately had business in the other direction. When minister was also present as well as Ray and several tow the movement succeeded in getting an adjournment, but the second meeting scores were made by some of the new adjournment, but the second meeting proved like the first, although there was a third into the condition. The movement succeeded in getting an adjournment, but the second meeting proved like the first, although there was a third into the condition. The movement succeeded in getting an adjournment, but the second meeting proved like the first, although there was a third into the condition. The movement succeeded in getting an adjournment, but the second meeting proved like the first, although there was a third into the condition. The movement succeeded in getting an adjournment, but the second meeting proved like the first, although there was a third into the condition. The movement succeeded in getting an adjournment, but the second meeting proved like the first, although there was a third into the condition of the place. The movement succeeded in getting and adjournment, but the second meeting proved like the first, although there was a third into the condition of the place. The movement succeeded in getting and adjournment, but the second meeting proved like the first, although there was a third into the condition of the place. The movement succeeded in getting and adjournment, but the second meeting proved like the first, although the movement succeeded in getting and adjournment. had business in the other direction. When minister was also present, as well as Rev. R. H. Cushman, Mrs. W. A. Squier and the captured stuff was being loaded in the Isaac Chauncey of Hadley, a Congrega-There's no excuse for anyone buying the shadowy, mosquito-bar sort of Blankets, shadowy, mosquito-bar sort of Blankets, met a team and some men driving up to for their spiritual welfare. For these match was for 9 holes, and the prizes golf the place. They whispered a quiet warn-simple people the service was doubtless as balls, each one playing giving one ball. the idea of letting this chance pass by,

impressing and as lasting in its effects as The scores: ing, "Hist; they're raiding Mrs. Murphy."
The reply came, "Take a sneak, we've just made a raid ourselves." It was Collins and Shumway with the beer from Rivers's.
Hearings in the cases will be had in the district court the 24th. Mrs. Murphy has fled the town, bag and baggage, and it is tutored singers, the earnest prayer and serious three two properties of the deep voiced organ.

This leafy temple—the great white oak—
This leafy temple—the great white oak—
thus consecrated by the hymns of understood that Nelson Rivers is sermon, long stood as a reminder of the sermon, of the properties of the sermon, of the sermon of the s The reply came, "Take a sneak, we've just though it had been performed in the dim also understood that Nelson Rivers is sermon, long stood as a reminder of the eventful day even into the beginning of the present century, and doubtless might be flourishing now if the owner had had

past. This very spot was afterward by lot that another locality gained the Because of the precise description on the old records, we are enabled to locate the crowd was lined around the diamond and you pass the old Forsman house going east just over the brook by turning to the right through a gateway some nine rods into the And at times, when success seemed to through a gateway some him total at the foot of field south of the road just at the foot of the field south of the fi West Warren had a strong team, and their playing deserved the victory. Griffin of playing deserved the victory of the heat college pitchers Holy Cross, one of the best college pitchers in the country, did the twirling for the absence of a proper building. This tree is said to have been standing till after 1800, as Frank said to have been standing un also.

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Keyes Foster some seventy-five years ago. THE BEAR PINE. About the time the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, a sapling pine had begun its growth out here in the wilderness; it had other pines, oaks, chestnuts and walnut trees for companions, but they all disaplast week Thursday night. Entrance to peared years ago, while this particular the depot was made by breaking a window, pine survives, a connecting link between and the door of the ticket office was pried the coming of the pioneers of our town open. The safe was blown open and about

and the present. abounded with thousands of primeval the work of tramps, but no clews have been found. Nobody heard the explosion they all disappeared, but how did it happen that this pine was spared? Now if one Mr. Shea, the agent, went to the depot in Holy Cross played first and put up a fine game, as did Kenney of the same institution at second. Klobedarz made the too was broken off, greatly marring its deaden the sound of the explosion. will study the tree carefully, it will reveal the morning. Charles Cody's stable was tion at second. Klobedarz made the biggest hit of the game, a long high fly to comliness; this mishap caused three stems to grow instead of one, and saved it from destruction because of its unsuitableness for commercial purposes.

> go armed to church for the general safety, she made good use of his gun and brought the ill-fated bruin to earth in quick time.
>
> the property being insured.
>
> amount of the ween \$5000 and \$6000, none of the property being insured.

In due time Mr. King was called to answer before the church authority for killing a bear on the Lord's day; he excused himself on the ground that the bear

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Things Which Will Be Offered at the

The arrangements for the annual cattle

paid to the cat and dog shows for this fair, and they promise to be more in-

GOLF AT NORTH MONSON. Two Matches Labor Day on the Quaboag friends of the enterprise to meet with Country Club Grounds.

morning until late at night the course was benefit from such a school. The friends of

holes for the male members of the club of Henry F. Brown and Alfred L. Conpast. This very spot was atterward was held. The four winners were Frank verse. We looked upon this as a great church, and it was due only to the drawing

Burglars at West Warren. The ticket office at the Boston & Albany station in West Warren was broken into were taken. The job is thought to be

Saw Mill at Belchertown Burned.

Last Friday night the large combination saw mill owned by Homer and Almon The incident which made it historic occurred about 1754, during the last French w. Warren.r by a left-indicated with the process of commercial purposes.

W. Warren.r by a left-indicated with the process of the miles Total, 9 14 27 16 2 Totals, 5 9 27 19 3 tree (now standing in the yard of the which was stacked in the yard ready for Joseph L. Woods. The other four were, kidge's Food factory), and as it was the law at that time for all able-bodied men to amount of new machinery. The loss is

John Brown, 81, of Stafford Springs, and tees, and it was a still greater surprise to Miss Hannah Stearns, 75, of Ware, were be made treasurer. 1 was a young man was a menace to the flocks and the lives of the children, and that he had deemed it his bounden duty to dispatch it us a public enemy. His excuse was thought to be a valid one, and he was dismissed without a reprimand. From that time to the pressure of t

BRIMFIELD'S FREE ACADEMY.

How the Institution Came to Have an Existence.

A Hard Struggle to Secure a Building

and Thus Make Available a Gift of \$10,000 in Cash. The Hitchcock Free Academy at Brim field opened its fall term Wednesday with about 50 pupils, the entering class number-

portion of his early life was spent on the Poor indeed must be the New England of business will be decorated during through college, being graduated with roor indeed must be the New England of business will be decorated during town which cannot point with pride to its trees which have come down as heirlooms from generations past, the boast of the homestead, the park or the forest.

Our town has had three trees which for the vent. A number of new condition for the event. A number of new the forest. elected principal of the Dennis South held until resigning to come to Brimfield.

> The following account of the founding of the academy, told by Col. Alfred Converse of Warren, was read at the triennial

weeks ago cock's will giving \$10,000 for the establishment of a school of higher grade than any supported by the town. Dr. Knight, thinkure. A band will be in attendance both with families interested in improvements town would take to cooperate with Mr. Hitchcock. The question was fully discussed, both sides being presented, and there was great disappointment among the

strong opposition, those opposed coming Labor Day was a great day at the golf mainly from the outlying parts of the town. links at North Monson. From early in the They argued that they should derive little covered with enthusiasts, and several low the movement succeeded in getting an feeling it would be the only opportunity of getting a school. Mr. Morse saw Mr. Hitchcock and asked him not to withdraw wholly his proposition, hoping something would turn up whereby the town would avail itself of his proposed gift. The matter was not really called up again

on the influence of Mr. Morse and others, Mr. Hitchcock renewed his proposition in February, 1855, on condition that money for a building should be raised At 1.30 p. m. the handicap match of 18 by subscription. The committee consisted But we accepted the appointment and soon went to our work. Acting upon the 93 suggestion of Mr. Brown, we first set down the names of all persons, men and 97 women, who we thought would be willing 98 so contribute, and set down a certain sum 100 against each name to be a guide to us in our work. In reckoning up we found that our work. In reckoning ap out work. In reckoning ap out if we could obtain the amounts against if we could obtain the amounts against these names, we should have enough to secure the fund from Mr. Hitchcock. On our first canvass we decided not to ask any one to give, but to show the amounts against the names, talk the matter over, and impress upon people the necessity of securing the fund, as it would be the only

opportunity they would ever have to obtain the advantages of having their hildren educated in such a free school. I will say here, that if Mr. Hitchcock's proposition had not been accepted at that time, his gift might never have been re

ceived, as he died without a will. It took nearly three days to make a canvass through the town, but when we went the second time we were made aware that the first visit had had a good effect, from the fact that we found nearly all ready to give the amounts set against their respec tive names, and some gave even more. It also took three days for our second canvass, after which we were able to report that there was no doubt but that the \$4000 needed would be raised. There were a few we could not reach in our first two canvassings, and by the third, which took about a day, we had secured over \$4800. We received enthusiastic congratulations on all sides on account of such favorable results. As soon as convenient, the subscribers were called together to organize the corporation, choose officers, and select a location for the building. Mr. Hitchcock named Jason Morse was chosen president; Henry

It had never occurred to me in my work that I should be appointed one of the trus-

WHAT WILL IT GET?

The town of Ware has entered suit in Anna L. Fisherdick, Genevra F. Clark, Hampshire county, for trial in the superior Mabel L. Potter; Palmer grammar, Gercourt, against the Ware Street Railway trude Ball, Alma P. Hayden, Annie E. Company and the American Surety Com- O'Connor, Ivy E. Towne, Katherine M. pany to recover for failure to construct an electric road as agreed. The citizens had A. Dillon, Helen L. Robinson, Elizabeth better not bank too much on a reduction of taxes on account of the sum to be secured. G. Clifford, Lucy B. Twiss, Mary E. Murdock; Three Rivers grammar, Frances A.

in the first Hampden district are kept M. Nellie Green; Bondsville grammar, "guessing" until Senator Kenefick of Jennie C. Twiss, Ethel H. Ely, Cora B. Palmer is disposed of is evident from the Clark, Annie A. Bishop, Mary C. Whelan; periodical efforts to get him placed somesistently held out being a nomination for Josie M. Mahoney; Forest Lake, Phebe D Congress. This morning's Union had him all but nominated, and announced the probable Democratic candidate for his music, Joanna V. Cantwell; superinte place. Perhaps the present Senator wants dent of schools, A. C. Thompson o run for Congress, but - he hasn't yet

SENATORIAL TIMBER.

The Republicans of Springfield will name the candidate for senator in the first Hampden district, and the name which up to date receives the most endorsement is that of Col. John F. Marsh, a man who would well and creditably represent the district. He will not announce his candidacy until it is known whether Henry S Dickinson will again be a candidate or not it is understood however that Mr. Dickinson will not enter the lists. One of the "amusin" " things which a campaign some times brings out is the announced willing ness of Charles E Hoag to be a candidate

WHERE REPUTATIONS COUNT.

Worcester county juries evidently believ that "what everybody says must be so," for one recently convicted a druggist o illegal liquor selling on evidence in which man's reputation figured materially. The druggist was seen to serve a man a ing what remained in his glass; a little was spilled on the floor and they mopped it up and pronounced it whisky. They argued that the man was not drinking soda, as he had a decided reputation for demanding stronger stuff. Evidently the jury believed the claim, for they raised the fine—it was an appealed case—from \$50 to \$100 drink from his soda fountain. Members of

HAS ANYONE SEEN HIM?

asks the Journal to print the following in the hope that someone may know the whereabouts of his son and assist in restoring him to his parents. Any information will be received with graditude, no The switcher from Palmer had brought

down 12 flat cars to take up to the quarry, George A. King, of 38 Park street, Ware, left his home on August 22d at 7 o'clock p. m., and no trace of him can be found. He was last seen in Palmer on Saturday, August 25, but nothing has been seen of him shoc. It is generally believed that he has been in or about Palmer since. He is 17 years old, light complexion, the care of the word of a Falmer on Saturation of the property of the cars of otined. Should the young man see the old come home or notify his anxiou and they will come to him with mone hing and welcome him home.

NEEDS A HEAD.

rails were old and rotten, and the track A suggestion which has been advanced several times before is being put forward was torn up for several rods. John Carlon again now, that there should be some head and Michael McCarthy were at work in the to the police force of the town, someone to coal cars, and Carlon claims he saw the whom the officers should report at stated mistake at the switch and told the brake-need of water. times and to whom information of anything man of it, but no heed was taken of the pertaining to crimes or criminals would be warning and both men jumped from the cars harely in time to save themselves. ade known at once. An officer is responstand the men are not in harmony with and jumped in time to save himself. The each other and do not work for the best engine was not coupled to the flats, and as made to one of them he is quite likely to track Engineer Webster saw the danger teep still and use his own methods to and applied the air brake and saved the a full attendance is desired. matter and increasing the chances of an moving the broken cars commenced. apprehension. The officers are responsible to the selectmen, but they are not called partment think that such a condition Palmer Saturday night about 11 45. The the latter part of next week. the men and be productive of increased Foundry street, the man's head being cut hands full in caring for those who wished old road will be covered when the dam is benefits to the town. An example of the off and so mutilated that recognition was to ride on Monday. Twelve cars were run addition of affairs is evidenced by impossible. In addition, both arms were all day, and 14 a part of the time. an incident of the past week. A crime of broken and the body badly bruised, and who kept the information to himself in an enough being left to serve as a means of attempt to locate his man. He did not get identification. The train reached Palmer identification at the home of the country of the north attempt to locate his man. He did not get identification. The train reached Palmer identification at the home of the north attempt to locate his man. He did not get identification at the north attempt to locate his man. He did not get identification at the north at 140 and a position of its locate his man. He did not get identification at the north attempt to locate his man. He did not get identification at the north attempt to locate his man. He did not get identification at the north attempt to locate his man. He did not get identification at the north attempt to locate his man. He did not get identification at the north attempt to locate his man. He did not get identification at the north attempt to locate his man. He did not get identification at the north attempt to locate his man. He did not get identification at the north attempt to locate his man. He did not get identification at the north attempt to locate his man. He did not get identification at the north attempt to locate his man. He did not get identification at the north attempt to locate his man. He did not get identification at the north attempt to locate his man. He did not get identification at the north attempt to locate his man. He did not get identification at the north attempt to locate his man. He did not get identification at the north attempt to locate his man. He did not get identification at the north attempt to locate his man attempt away, but had every opportunity to, which from the north at 11 40, and a portion of it an extended knowledge that he was wanted was backed across the B. and A. tracks breakers than a hap-hazard system.

FIRST in the list of the state conventions How the accident occurred is not known, ter yesterday. The ticket nominated was: For governor, John M. Fisher of Attlefound. Possibly the man was attempting boro; lieutenant governor, William M. to get on the train and slipped. He had a Purrington of Williamsburg; secretary of bundle containing two undershirts, bought state, William H. Partridge of Newton; at Bodfish's in Palmer Saturday night, and treasurer, Napoleon B. Johnson of Milford; the clerk who sold them remembered the auditor, William G. Merrill of Malden; purchaser as rather a young man, between attorney general, Allen Coftin of Nan- 30 and 40. There was nothing by which tucket. Hubbard Lawrence of Palmer the body could be identified, the only thing was elected one of the members at large of found being a small memorandum book

WARE wants a candidate for the Legislature this fall, and will put forward the Holbrook viewed the body, which was from Ware at Forest Lake Wednesday work has been done for him among the buried Sunday. prominent men of the town. Mr. Newcomb has been prominent in political affairs, having been secretary of the Republican town committee, and at its monthly meetings Tuesday night, when present a member of that body. He has suitable resolutions were presented and Electric Company, and John F. Rourke n town auditor for three years, and adopted on the death of Homer C. Strong, holds that position now.

So great is the destitution and suffering society voted to hold a field day on among the gold seekers at Cape Nome that Wilbraham Mountain Saturday, Sept. 15 few trips of the electric cars, but they were a government transport is to be sent at All members who can arrange to go are reonce with supplies. Many of those who quested to leave their names with O. P. flocked there in the spring in the hope of Allen. The place of rendezvous on the striking it rich are stranded, and it is outing day will be at the library building estimated that 1000 persons are in danger at 8 o'clock a.m. The price for the round

Fisherdick read a very interesting paper THE Grand Army has decided not to descriptive of her late trip up the St. Johns change Memorial Day from the 30th of May river, and at Fredericton, N. B. The to the last Sunday in the month, a decision curator reported these donations to the furnishings for the new club house, and the which will be regretted by many, and if we society: Memorial plates from Mrs. Julia mistake not by none more than those mem- Sedgwick Shearer, Mrs. Thera Taplin bers of the order who have the most feeling Lawrence, and two plates from Mrs. Mary for the sacredness of the day and its L. Breckenridge Robinson, one of them in memory of her mother, Mrs. Eliza W.

TIME is being annihilated in the crossing hatchet by Frederic Halliker of Silver of the Atlantic by the hig ocean liners, one Street, found by him some forty years ago baving made the trip last week from in his garden; a copy of the Russell Cherbourg to Sandy Hook in five days, 12 genealogy from Mayor H. C. Russell of hours and 20 minutes, five hours and eight | Pittsfield. minutes better than any previous record.

VERMONT had her state election this week, and while there was a gain in the fortunate in being able to offer its patrons

day morning, from a stroke of apoplexy. in the afternoon.

SCHOOLS COMMENCE

Terrill, Mabel J. Sedgwick, Elizabeth I.

Heenehan, Jennie M. Day, Annie B. Crane,

the high school of 71. They are:

nis, Palmer, post-graduate

Misplaced Switch Piles Up Seven Cara

A serious wreck occurred on the Centra

Vermont road near the Monson depot Mon-

cars, but fortunately no one was injured.

Killed by Cars at Palmer.

man might have been a foreman on some

Historical Society's Meeting.

The Palmer Historical Society resumed

Sunday Attraction at Forest Lake.

The management at Forest Lake is

There will be dancing at Forest Lake eachers, and Pupils in the Severa High School Classes. Miss Hattie Paine The schools of the town began their fall

ing for over Sunday. term on Monday, with this corps of teach-Mason Wells will preach in the Baptist ers: High, Principal, A. C. Thompson, church next Sunday. Charles McManamy, formerly of Palme was in town Monday

Miss Mignon Fuller has visit at Stafford Springs. H. E. Reed of Warren was

PALMER NEWS.

Frank S. Keith Monday.

E. E. Hobson has received ment as justice of the peace Dr. H. E. Siske of Hartford is his parents on State avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilkins are spend ng a few days at New London. Miss Jennie Brainerd has returned from

Center, Minnie V. Andrews; Shorley, visit with friends in New York state. Good Cheer Rebekah lodge will hold regular meeting next Monday evening. J. P. Lynde of Athol, formerly Palmer, was in town a part of the week. H. L. Holden of New York spent Sun

There will be no transportation of pupils day with his mother, Mrs. H. P. Holden. rom Palmer to the grammar schools in the Mrs. H. Atkins returned Wednesday other villages, as was thought might be ecessary. Five rooms have been fitted evening from an extended visit in Boston. up in the old building and two in the opera Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shaw are spending nouse building, which will be made to de the week at various places along the seaduty until the new building is ready. The entering class at the high school numbers

Miss Lydia M. Geffkin spent a few days 27; there are 19 in the sophomore class, 7 in with her friend, Mrs. W. H. Hill, this the junior and 17 in the senior, with one post-graduate student, making a total in

Sarah Ball, Jennie Bray, William Desmond, Ruth Fiske, Mariame Hellyar, Arthur Moulton, Jennie Roche, George Warner, Newton Wing, Palmer; Margaret Dunn, Edith Gray, Mabel Russell, Merton Twogood, Three Rivers; Marion Knowlton, Anna Lusty, Gertrude Marsan, Bondsville; Walter Sikes, Belchertown; Marion again. A portion of the platform on the C. V. side of the passenger station is being replanked.

Miss Hattie Plumley, manager of the telephone exchange, has returned from a

sophoness,
is Barton, Rodney Caryl, Michael Dillon,
ish, Rufus Flynt, Kate Matthews, John
a, Grace Strong, Palmer; Blanche
th, Three Rivers; Flora Morey, Bessie
a, Thorndike; Margaret Donovan, John
Harold Lee, Lydia Marsan, Elizabeth
Lillie Sullivan, Bondsville; Willis
North Wilbraham; Glennie Elliott, Nova Scotia. The pulpit of the Universalist church will be occupied next Sunday by Rev. C. U. W. held a picnic at Forest Lake last F. Burroughs.

Mr. Keeney and Miss Hattie Robbins of Norwich have been the guests of Mr. and number present, and all seemed to enjoy Mrs. A. J. Adams. W. J. Keith of Warren, formerly of

Palmer, spent Monday in town with afternoon by some of the grand officers. friends and relatives. Bert Stebbins and Miss Carrie Dewitt of

nd Mrs. A. J. Adams. Individual communion cups were used or the first time at the Congregational church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Hattie J. Smith of Foster avenue had as guests on Monday Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E Brewer of Springfield. Byram Woodhead has returned from

Block Island, where he has been conducting a photograph gallery for the season. The firemen had the steamer out for practice Monday afternoon, and the work ing of the machine was quite satisfactory. Miss Tillie Lacouline returned Monday from a vacation spent in Canada, and has

ng or derailing seven of them. One coal ear was completely unloaded and stood up n end across a flat car. The ties under the

> Farmers are complaining that rain is needed. The lawns also give evidence by their seared and brown appearance of a P. W. Fleming has left the employ of H.

Conductor Christian was on the flat cars Tufts College.

The dam at the lower end of the

The programme committee of the Tues-

some distance north of Foundry street, having been dragged there after being hit. raised slightly. They have been low and of the runs. was that of the Prohibitionists at Worces- but it must have been when the train covered with water in wet seasons of the backed up, as the body was warm when

J. H. Gamwell, manager of the Palmer hurt at Worcester a few weeks ago, was in Administrations granted in the estates of Palmer Wednesday for the first time since the accident.

with entries which would indicate that the able manner.

nstruction work. Medical Examiner name of Arthur E Newcomb. Some taken to Loomis's undertaking rooms and evening. They had supper, attended the performance in the theatre, and danced after the performance. The exceptions of the defendant have

been allowed in the case of Jeremiah

Rourke against the Central Massachusetts against the same company. late secretary of the society, and L. G. Some trouble with the water whee Stacy was elected to fill the vacancy. The governor at the power station yesterday morning affected the running of the first

soon on schedule time again. The Sons of Veterans held their first regular meeting after the summer vacation Wednesday evening. No special business was transacted, but plans for the coming trip will be fifty cents each. Miss Anna season's work were discussed.

> The members of the golf club have been ssessed 25 cents each in order to provide the women members of the club. At the meeting of the county commis

location of the highway at Red Bridge, Smith Breckenridge; an ancient iron where the Ludlow Manufacturing Co. is building its new dam, was signed. L. W. Caryl's parrot escaped from its cage yesterday afternoon and took a perch in a tree, from which it refused to be

paxed in any manner. The bird was

ioners Wednesday the decree for the re-

finally captured by climbing after it. The long continued dry spell threatens a posed of 35 pieces and the only one of its kind in the country. It is an attraction having a week's vacation with his parents, Arthur C. Hill of Chester, who has been

would seem to be imperative. A few even en were seen leaving on file. their neighbor's garden about 10 o'clock

which grew there. The comedy society drama, "A noble outcast," will be presented at the opera tinued until to-morrow for sentence. He ouse this and to-morrow evenings with a is already on probation. cast largely local. After the performance this evening there will be a social dance, and ice cream and cake will be served.

Ernest E. Hobson has received notic that he has passed his examinations before the state board of bar examiners, and that the Hampden county bar the 15th of this month, he having previously applied for

the cars leaving Palmer for Ware at 15 minutes past the hour, and leaving Ware rendering their selections in a very creditfor Palmer on the hour, will be discontinued. Cars will leave for Ware at 45 on the grounds from 12 to 2 p. m., after 15 minutes past the hour.

as put on was well received.

Work on the new grammar school building is not progressing as rapidly as the building committee or the contractor would like to have it. The difficulty is in being unable to procure material for the present stage of the work. Other material is ready to be put in place, but cannot be used until that needed now arrives.

Two women on an electric car for Ware Tuesday morning demonstrated their gymnastic abilities by climbing over the tops of the seats in getting from the center o Miss Abbie Whittemore of Chester has the car to the front seat while the car was been the guest of Mrs. W. H. Hilli for the running along the line between the lake junction and Forest Lake. A party of men Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Taylor are enjoying acquaintances on the front seat was the magnet which drew them.

The Three Rivers, Monson, Warren Ware and Coldbrook lodges of the A.O. Saturday. Though the attendance was not as large as expected there was a goodly the occasion. Addresses on the aims of the order was given in the theatre in the

Landlord Pierce is to have the exterio of the Converse House block decorated for North Adams spent Labor Day with Mr. the fair week by Buchholz of Springfield. The store of Clark the Outfitter and the JOURNAL office will also be decorated by him, and others are considering the matter Mr. Buchholz will be in town about five days before the fair in order to accomm date any who may wish his services in this

> Joseph Witkin of Palmer, merchant, is a voluntary petitioner in bankruptcy. His scheduled liabilities are \$1833 and his ssets are \$500. All the claims are uncured, the largest creditors being A. M. Levy of New York, \$144.25; S. Harris of New York, \$138; Simons & Einstein of New York, \$120; S. Brookman, \$120, all Monday evening. merchandise. The assets are \$500 of debts due the petitioner on open account.

On Friday evening a very charming The state highway, which has been under reception was tendered to Mrs. F. S. e of construction at Blanchardville, Hunnewell, wife of Supt. Hunnewell of course of construction at Blanchardville, has been finished, and the workmen have the electric railway, and the Misses Hardy Friday and Saturday.

Charles Ruggles is painting and paper of Methuen by the Misses Feeney at their of Methuen by the Misses Feeney at their spacious residence on South Main street. Griswold, both formerly of Palmer, were A very fine musical entertainment was his residence on Main street. married in Amberst on Wednesday of furnished, and at 10 30 the guests assembled in the dining hall, where a bountiful has returned to her home after a visit wit collation was served; the tables were Mrs. John Hamill on Kelley street. prettily decorated with flowers.

street Labor Day, the number being equal afternoon on account of low water. to any assemblage the town has seen in recent times, at least. The ball game on pup. It is pure white with the exception E. Acker, and after a short vacation will the driving park in the afternoon attracted a large number, and many came from near the tail. Ware on the electrics to see what the town The W. C. T. U. will hold a regular looked like. Forest Lake was well patmeeting in the parlors of the Congregationized. There were not so many at a father on Wednesday for their home i each other and do not work for the soon as the flats turned onto the wrong interests of the town. If complaint is soon as the flats turned onto the wrong tional church next Tuesday afternoon and time as have attended on former occasions,

but the people kept coming and going. Work was begun vesterday morning o catch the one need, in the nope of greater credit thereby, instead of reporting the was sent down at once and the work of retensive repairs, new piling being put in and other work being done.

Rivers, made necessary by the construction of the new dam by the Palmer Mill. Samuel Page, who has been spending a The new road is to start from a point part upon to make special reports of their doings. Those who advocate a head for train on the Central Vermont road in Liverpool Tuesday, and is expected home and skirt the edge of the hill to the right until high ground is reached against a would bring about a better morale among accident occurred at the dry bridge over The street railway company had its point some distance down the river. The completed and the reservoir filled with

The street railway company is extending some magnitude was reported to an officer, most of the clothing torn from it, not day Club wishes to meet the members the turnout at the top of the Thorndike feet toward Thorndike, which will give a double track to a point beyond the curve C. M. Foley is busy this week filling the where the collision occurred a few days an extended knowledge that he was wanted was backed across the B. and A. tracks would have made impossible. Then, too, after some cars standing there. When the an organized department, it is claimed, engineer started to run up to the station to the cars, the present are the collision occurred a rew days ago. The track is being built to make better running for the cars, the present an organized department, it is claimed, engineer started to run up to the station has a much better effects on would-be law again the body was seen between the rails 13 acres of corn will be cut up to fill them. better running for the cars, the present turnout being too near the village. With The electric road tracks on South Main the new track completed a saving of a and Dalvini Fortier, who has chosen the street near the agricultural park are being minute and a half will be effected on some

The following probate court business of Water Company, who fell and was severely local interest was transacted Wednesday: F. Clark of Palmer administratrix; Thomas "Kidnapped in New York" will be the Robinson, late of Monson, Mary Shaw of attraction at the opera house next Thurs- Springfield administratrix; Michael F. day evening. The company has been here Hanifin, late of Palmer, Katherine Hanifin before, and presents the piece in a credit of Palmer administratrix; Charles R. Buffington, late of Monson, Mary E. and There was a trolley party of about 80 Allen J. Buffington administrators; William R. Milligan, late of Palmer, S. H. Hellyar of Palmer administrator; Homer C. Strong, late of Palmer, Lizzie M. Strong of Palmer administratrix. Wills approved of-Catherine Sullivan, late of Monson, John T. Sullivan and Elizabeth O'Brien o Monson, executors; Lyman A. Fiske, late the chapel Sunday afternoon. of Wilbraham, Carrie C. Fiske of Wilbraham executrix. Guardians appointed-Ida G. Milligan of Palmer of John R. and Raymond G. Milligan, minors. Miscella- in his sawmill, and will be shut down the neous-Sale of real estate authorized in the rest of the week. estate of Catherine Breen, late of Palmer resignation accepted of A. E. Fitch of Palmer, administrator of the estate Theodore Griswold, late of Hampden.

At the Saturday session Special Justice McFarland rendered a decision in the Foskit-Matthews suit; his finding was for the plaintiff in the sum of \$138 50, and costs. Both sides filed notices of an appeal. Cornelius Connor of Thorndike was port are visiting their grandparents, Mr. sent to the house of correction for 30 days on account of drunkenness. Connor's mind was not as clear as it might have been, for when arrested he was seeing things, and in an attempt to keep them out of the house was throwing anything mov able through the windows.

The case against E. D. Allen of Wales, for the larceny of some lumber, was tried Tuesday morning, but as there was no evidence connecting him with the disappearance of the timber he was discharged. Kilborn, since which time it has passed He claimed that it was a scheme to injure through various hands. In 1864, when a scarcity of water, and the Palmer Water his reputation, and talked of a suit against plot of land embracing the old pine was there was a decided falling off over four years ago, the figures for this year being rian Band will be present, a band com-Co. has notified Mr. Hamflton, the manager his prosecutor. Joseph Bordeaux of Thorn-sold for the site of the present Ridge's Timothy Sullivan of Thorndike was family wisely provided for the preservation charged with assault Wednesday morning. of the historic tree, and this provision ha

ARTHUE SEWELL, the Democratic candiseldom offered the people of this vicinity, date for the vice presidency four years ago, died at his home near Bath, Me., Wednesday morning, from a stroke of apoplexy.

Kind in the country. It is an attraction having a week's vacation with his parents, seldom offered the people of this vicinity, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hill, returned yester-day. His brother, C. B. Hill of Spring-field, also spent Sunday and Monday at home.

Domestic Wrappers shill at opinion the day before and the father property.

New lot this week.

STONE'S.....

When Mr. Woolrich bought the property stopped the son's fist in an unexpected manner. In court the father had no desire in the afternoon.

The necessity for additional night police would like to have the son get out of the about the roots, which care has added nuch to the present flourishing condition ouse and stay out. The case was placed of the tree. The old pine is about seventeen feet in circumference near the ground Michael O'Grady, complained of for with their arms full of the good things drunkenness, in connection with which his which at the height of about fifteen feet is family came in for a fair share of abuse divided into three upright columns, each a goodly sized tree. It is estimated to be last night, this morning had his case con about 275 years old and is about 115 feet high. Long may it flourish as an object of

to perpetuate its fame for generations ye

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flavor, and are the very best of the many

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od of preparing a grain takes much of the

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s one package of the roasted oats goe

twice as far as any other. It is the cerea

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T street; possession given August 1st; hot and cold water, bath tubs, etc. Inquire at E. A. BUCK & CO'S. HARDWARE STORE. 14-tf

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package at Foley's in Palmer.

THREE RIVERS.

Cercle Canadien Picnic The Cercle Canadien of Three River held its second annual picnic in St. Anne's the Overlook farm, a vigorous elm might have been seen on the opposite side of the Grove Monday. A large crowd numbering road which already must have flourished six hundred attended it, and over \$300 was cleared by the society. In the morning the Bay Path about the time when John the St. Jean Baptiste societies of Indian King pitched the first rude cabin in town. Orchard and Ware and the local society On the mid-day of June 30, 1775, when paraded through the streets of Thornthe newly appointed General Washington A change in the running of the Ware dike and Three Rivers, returning to the was on his way to take command of the lectrics will be made next Monday, when grove. The West Warren band furnished continental army at Cambridge, attended music for the parade and at the grove by Gen. Charles Lee, the second in conmand, with Dr. Benjamin Church Jr., and Moses Gill the committee of escort, a well attested tradition has handed down the minutes past the hour, and leave Ware at which there were games of various kinds. The one hundred yards dash was won by relation that they stopped beneath the The season at the opera house was Bordeaux of Thorndike; Mouler of Three grateful shade of the elm for refreshments, pened Tuesday evening with a production Rivers won the wheelbarrow race, and the day being excessively warm. It is also of Morrison's Faust. The company has Joseph Paulin carried off the honors for said that Washington briefly addressed the been here twice before, and the third appearance in no way diminished its reputa-tion for a meritorious performance. There Woods. One of the features was a tug of the old elm, such as a visit by Washington was a fair audience present, and the piece war between Thorndike and Three Rivers, has afforded to many another shrine, and won by the latter. In the evening there while the old tavern has long since diswas a dance in Ruggles's Hall, for which appeared, it flourishes and has become music was furnished by Fredette's a stately tree whose branches spread over orchestra, with Gervais of Palmer a surface of a hundred feet, while its trunk easures about fifteen feet in circumferprompter. ence. It is doubtless about 175 years old Arthur Grise visited in Holyoke Monday.

F. A. Lincoln spent Monday at Collins and remains perfectly sound, and bids fair Depot. George Moore spent a few days in Brim field recently

Albert Grise is making a two-weeks visit in Gardner. George Rycroft of West Warren was wn on Monday James Cole and family visited friends i

Enfield Saturday. Herbert Willis is Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alden spent Mon-

day in Indian Orchard. A large number from this village went Forest Lake Monday. A.S. Barton and family spent with relatives in Belchertown.

John Masser of Manchester, een visiting William Vennert. J. Henry Proctor has been friends in South Manchester, Ct. Mrs. Robert Blair left yesterday for

isit with relatives in West Warren Thirty-seven pupils entered the primary rade of the grammar school this week Miss Lottie Hamilton has severed her nnection with the Wenimisset House Miss Blanche McLean returned Saturda om a visit with relatives in Lawrence. Miss Nellie Fitch of South Gardner ha een visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Calkins. Miss Etta Ruggles of Union, N. H., was n town recently on her way to New Jer

Henry Newell of Dayton, Ohio, spen with his brother, Supt. R. C Newell.

There will be a cottage meeting at the home of Frank Cudworth on Barker street Philip C. Story returned Monday from visit with friends in Shrewsbury; Mrs

story is still there. E. D. Hale of Newtonville visited hi college classmate, Rev. Charles Olmstead, ng his house situated a few doors above Miss Annie McConnville of Lawrence

The spinning and picking department There were crowds of people on the of the Palmer Mill shut down Tuesday J. H. Proctor has purchased a fox terric

Miss Amy Newell, who has been visiting her uncle, Supt. R. C. Newell, left with her

Dayton, Ohio. A meeting of the Wenimisset tribe of Red Men was held Tuesday evening in

Ruggles's Hall for the init new members. Gilbert Miller of Springfield, traveling agent for Blodgett, Ordway & Webber of Boston, called on his brother, Dr. S. O. Miller, Friday.

Christopher Matchett has returned to this place and has accepted a position with W. B. Provost in the beaming room of the Palmer Mill. Four persons united with the Unio

church on confession of faith at the com munion service Sunday evening. They were presented with Bibles; five copies were also given to those joining at the The four pupils who graduated from the grammar school last June have entered the high school this week. They are: Belle Herran, Lena Lavene and Mae Senton who have chosen the four years' course

three years' course. Rally day exercises will be held at the Union church next Sabbath. Mrs. Flora Stebbins, state secretary for home department work of the Sunday school, will speak at the morning service and Sabbath school, and in the evening will install the home department officers. A large attend ance is expected at all the services.

SILVER STREET. Linus Hatch is driving a new horse. School opened Tuesday with several nev

me in Waltham. W. H. J. Schmelizingur has returned t

is home in Springfield. Miss Cora Alexander of Foxboro is the guest of Miss Leila Thayer. Rev. Mr. Haines of Palmer preached i

Miss Hattie Crosby has been visiting he sister, Mrs. Robbins, in Monson. Otto Davis has been putting a new flum Mr. and Mrs. M. Scott French and so

Willard of Palmer spent Sunday with Miss Rose Beebe. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beach and children of Springfield are visiting at their parents, William Reimers.

Miss Grace Powell and Prof. Hill of Springfield spent Labor Day with his nother, Mrs. N. E. Hill. Misses Lena and Grace Marshall and Master Everett Marshall of Cambridge and Mrs. Amadon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mills and son Howard of Westfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weston and son Loomis of Spring field, spent Sunday at L. D. Butler's.

Palmer's Historic Trees.

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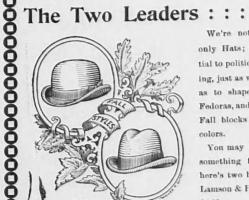
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MONSON NEWS.

Death of Edward Cantwell. Edward Cantwell, 72, died at his hor heart trouble. Mr. Cantwell was born in Ireland; came to this country when quit young and had spent about 50 years of his life in this town, following the vocation being employed for a number of years as mill. For several months he had worked around the grounds of Edward Cushman, until obliged to give it up on account of his health. Wherever he was employed he was noted for honesty and faithfulness, and always had the respect of his employers. He was a devout Catholic, being one of the oldest members of St. Patrick's church and one of its most respected. He leaves a widow and one sister, Mrs. Patrick Hanley of this town, also sever children, Kate, John F., Nicholas J. William E, Joanna V, and Mrs. J. P. Herliby of this town, and Mrs. W. E.

St. Patrick's Church Jubilee.

McDonald of Palmer. The funeral will

be held from the residence at 9:30 o'clock

to-morrow morning, and at St. Patrick's

high mass being celebrated. The burial

will be in the family lot in the Catholic

church at 10 o'clock, solemn requiem high

The celebration of the 50th anniversary of the first Catholic mass in Monson will begin this evening with the jubilee concert of friends at her home on High street in Memorial Hall, the program for which Monday night. of a high mass at 10.30 in the morning, and vespers at 7.30 in the evening. The profull last week.

First Campaign Flag.

A 15 by 20-foot banner with the picture of McKinley for president and Roosevelt for street Tuesday by the Republican town her grandmother. tee. Another pole has been set opposite the old one, as the tree used formerly is considered unsafe. This is the millinery openings. first demonstration of any kind that has been made by either party in town this

Celebrated 15th Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Whittemore celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding at their home on East Hill Saturday afternoon and evening. About 100 Meriden and Hartford. were present, including relatives and friends from out of town. Sandwiches, Martin Dorset died Monday morning, was in Thorndike. cake, coffee and ice cream were served. Mr. and Mrs. Whittemore were the recipients of many presents.

the residence of Sherman Stebbins Wednes- at Ludlow Wednesday. day morning. A fire had been started in the ell of the house and the soot caught fire, and the clapboards around the chimney were soon in a blaze. The fire was The Academy opened Tuesday with a became frightened at something, and eded mond Hall is well filled. a few pails of water Mr. Stebbins succ

Bernard Bradway has moved his family field were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C

Miss Bessie Newton has returned from a visit at Stafford William A. Hern has returned from

visit at Foxboro. Miss Maggie Joyce is visiting friends at Westfield and Holvoke. George L. Keeney, the druggist, is enjoy-

ing his annual vacation Ralph Needham is taking a post-graduate course at the Academy. Mrs. Emma Homer of Springfield is

visiting at C. F. Orcutt's. visiting Mrs. H. S. Nelson

Miss Ruth Keeney has return

Miss Dorothy Brooks of Springfield visiting at J. H. Carpenter's Miss Nellie Healey of Brimfield visited

Miss Lizzie Curley this week George Burdick of Upton visited relativ on Mechanic street this week.

Miss Allie Grout has returned fr extended trip at Block Island. Fred Walker has returned from vacation at his home in Upton.

Mrs. Charles Meacham of Tolland, Ct

is visiting Mrs. W. G. Meacham J. C. Parsons attended the funer relative at Northampton Sunday Miss May Wales has returned

visit with friends at Norwich, Ct. Misses Ethel Shaw and Grace Rathh have returned from Block Island.

Several people from this town attenthe races at Hartford Wednesday.



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Miss Elizabeth Bradway has returned Springfield, and is well known in this rom a visit at South Coventry, Ct. Miss Mabel Tucker visited friends at Iolyoke the first part of the week.

Monday, on account of the holiday.

from a week's stay at Block Island.

Mrs. Susan Fairbanks and son

carriage drive through Connecticut.

aining relatives from New Hampshire.

en visiting at G. C. Flynt's this week.

Eugene Cady is suffering from a badly

sprained knee, caused by falling from some

Miss Mae C. McDanald has returned to

Miss Lena Fisher has returned to

North Brookfield after a several weeks

Tuesday.

me in Ware.

ouses last evening.

house Tuesday night.

being one of the twins.

days with W. N. Flynt.

her home in Springfield.

Sullivan on the Mill road.

Parsons a part of the week.

to their home in Springfield.

her home at Stafford Springs.

Medford.

South Monson this week.

uspices of the senior class.

Mrs. Henry A. King and Miss Carrie

Miss Nellie Foley, who has been spend-

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Tanner of Spring-

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Tanner, who have

Miss Mollie Lathrope, who has been visit-

Mrs. Charles Converse, Mrs. Cole and

daughter of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spend-

Mrs. E. K. Flynt, Miss Carrie Flynt,

ing the week at the Century Hotel.

spent Sunday at Windsor Locks, Ct.

King of Springfield are spending a few

Horace Squier.

Hudson are visiting at E. B. Potter's.

F. F. Prouty, a former resident, who has been living at Chicopee Falls the past year, has returned to town and with his family The selectmen met Tuesday instead will occupy the Matthew house at North Monson; he has taken a position with J. L. John Leahy and family have return Matthews.

morning in Heimann & Lichten's vacant room on Main street, formerly occupied by Dr. A. D. Coleman. Mrs. Frank Blanchard A party of young people took a trolley ride to Forest Lake Tuesday evening.

Charles Stacy and family are enjoying will have charge of the school, and will be schools, and Miss L. S. Cady to her school assisted by Miss Martha Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Osborne are enter

The morning service at the Universalist church Sunday will be of an educational character. The pastor will speak on "Self-Mrs. Josephine Stewart of Wales had hood the end of education," and will give as his sermon prelude "What shall we Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Potter spent Sunday and Monday with friends at Willimantic. read?" All interested in the schools and Miss Blanche Anderson has been quite the aims of education will be specially ill at her home on Harrison avenue this welcomed.

Miss Minnie Otis is visiting friends in Northbridge. All the schools in the village opened for Mrs. F. A. Bills, Mrs. Lucy Smith and the fall term on Tuesday with a large at-Mrs. Mary Kendall visited friends in Ware

Leon Page of Indian Orchard, formerly of this place, is visiting his aunts, the Misses Page of Main street. A large number of Thorndike people are Amherst after a week's visit at C. S. to attend the celebration in St. Patrick's

tendance

church, Monson, on Sunday. Mrs. G. A. Murdock and daughter Miss Maude Stacy, who has been spend-Blanche and Florence have returned from heir visit in the eastern part of the state. Business in the village has been very quiet this week, owing to the shutting with H. N. Butler, and William Wilson down of the mills. Many of the help have

Miss Alice A. Morris entertained a party found employment on the new dam at Three Rivers. Misses Nellie and Mabel Smith, who was given in last week's Journal The services at the church Sunday will consist ing at F. T. Smith's, has returned to her the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith, returned this week to their Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Best of Boston are duties as teachers in the public schools in

visiting Mrs. Best's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Connecticut. The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Coffee, 73, a Harry L. Needham of Coxsackie, N. Y., old and respected resident of Thorndike, isited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Needham the whose death occurred on Friday morning, was held from St. Mary's church Monday Miss Musa Babbitt was called to North afternoon and was largely attended. The vice president was suspended across Main Adams Monday to attend the funeral of deceased leaves three sons, Patrick her grandmother.

Michael and Matthew, two daughters,
Misses Margaret and Delia Gavin will be

n New York next week attending the and one sister. Interment was in the Thorndike cemetery. The funeral of John Gay, one of the The fire department held its regular practice meeting at the different engine oldest and best known French residents of the town, took place Saturday afternoon Prayer was offered at the house by Rev. About 50 people from here attended Morrison's "Faust" at the Palmer opera F. J. Lynch. The deceased leaves widow, three sons, Cyril, Henry and several weeks' visit with relatives at of Gardner, Mrs. Merchant, Mrs. Sampson

Mrs. Murray and Miss Amanda Gay,

BONDSVILLE.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. besides several grandchildren. Buria

Milk Cans Scattered. John Bowler, while in the village Satur Several members of the Monson Grange day with a wagon full of milk cans, some containing milk, met with a runaway attended the meeting of the Pomona Grange accident which happily was without serious ending. The boy had just driven ing the summer in town, has returned to up in front of C. L. Holden & Sons' store and stepped in the store when the horse ered soon after it started and with decided increase in students, and Ham- started towards North Main street at a gallop. He turned the corner to Shea's Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jose and children stable, scattering the cans in all directions of Asbury Park are visiting Miss Annie and causing a general smashup of the wagon before he was stopped.

Fire was discovered in the barn owned by Thomas Sullivan in South Belcherown about 9.30 Monday evening, which been visiting relatives here, have returned completely destroyed the barn and farming ools, the stock being taken out before ing at R. H. Cushman's, has returned to being damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garvey have returned from their wedding trip to Boston. Communion service was observed in the Methodist church Sunday morning. Miss Hattie Hubert spent a few days

William Flynt and Mrs. R. H. Cushman this week in Monson visiting friends. Miss Lizzie Kennedy of Gilbertville is The South Circle of King's Daughters will hold their annual meeting with Mrs. the guest of Miss Pearl Sullivan this week. Thomas Russell of Lowell spent Sunday Charles Curtis of New Haven has been K. L. Bliss on Green street this evening.

Mrs. Charles Meacham of Tolland and With his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

^a Mrs. W. G. Meachan of this town visited Russell. The Ladies' Social Circle of the Univer-Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Holden attended the salist church will hold its annual meeting

in the church next Monday evening at 7 30 anniversary of Charlton at Charlton last Mr. Kennedy of Ware was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bradway for Mr. and Mrs. George Merriam Sunday and Maple street. Miss Allison Loggie, who has been the several weeks, has returned to her home at Monday

Frank Abbott, with Collender, McAuslin and Troupe of Providence, visited his Burdick. Mrs. William McKeany and son of

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbott, at Harrison, N. J., are guests of Rev. B. The usual social at the beginning of the McKeany. Quite a number from this place attended fall term will be held in the Academy

chapel this evening at 8 o'clock, under the the Epworth League convention in Monson on Monday Lester Fay Alden has returned home The selectmen have fumigated the residence of Tower Moulton on Moulton Hill, after spending about a week with his aunt as Miss Bessie Moulton, who has been ill in Amherst.

with diphtheria, has recovered. for a new house to be erected on South The year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Herlihy died yesterday morning, Main street. Daniel Shoebrooks of Holden, who has having been ill for some time. The funeral been spending a few days with R. L. Bond, will be held to-morrow morning.

Miss Winnie Thayer had the misfortune has returned. J. B Carmody spent Monday and Tuesto cut her thumb quite badly yesterday morning while cutting a watermelon, the day with his brother, Jeremiah Carmody, in Springfield. yound requiring several stitches. Lewis Thayer spent Sunday and Monday Freelon Q. Ball has received notice from the state board of bar examiners that he has successfully passed the examinations, and he will probably be admitted to the

bar this fall. Mrs. M. J Kelly of Franklin, and Mrs. her sister in Hugh. Thomas Skelley and Miss Elizabeth
Skelley of North Adams have been the and is visiting his sister, Mrs. George Hill-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCarthy on man, in Northampton. Miss Hattie Thomas has returned home Rev. Edmund A. Burnham will preach after spending a week with friends in

in the Congregational church Sunday Monson and Brookfield.

Monson and Brookfield.

William Rowe has resigned his position with the Boston Duck Co. and accepted Gertrude Shaw of Providence. one in Summerville, N. H. Fred Pelcher, who has been visiting his

> William Butterfield has resigned his and accepted one in Baltimore. The banns of marriage were called the Monday night. first time last Sunday for Thomas Landers

and Miss Katie Moynihan, both of this Mrs. George W. Canterbury and daugh- but will open next Monday. ter spent Wednesday and Thursday with

ing her son, C. L. Holden, and her grand- street. children, Charles D. and Lewis R. Holden, has returned to her home in Palmer. Lewis Weinner, who started in the grocery business in Sullivan's block about two months ago, has disposed of most of

his goods and has taken the balance to Chicopee Falls, where he will resume Mrs. Thomas Waterhouse and son, who

have been visiting in England for the past two months, have returned. They had a rough passage coming back, it being so rough that the life boats were loosened and has made arrangements with Mrs. Griffing made ready for use.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

hut down for repairs.

John C. Beebe has gone to Westfield where he will enter the high school. Rev. Mr. Underwood of Longmeado occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church Sunday.

In the afternoon a clambake, games and The kindergarten will open next Monday dancing were the attractions at Pine Miss Louise Kenworthy returned Tues

The mills were closed all day Labor Day

in Stafford Springs. HOLLAND.

The Center school opened Tuesday. Mrs. M. H. Baker of Springfield is the quest of Mrs. D. E. Webber. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cowan, who have

been spending a few weeks at Mrs Cowan's old home, have returned to Mrs. Emma Wallis of Belchertown, former resident, has been visiting he sister, Mrs. Rinda Glazer, and other rela-

tives and friends. Frank Kinney of Springfield has been spending a few days with friends in town Mrs. Sarah Webber and daughter Edith have returned to Waltham

BRIMFIELD.

H. B. Handy of Springfield spent Sunday with his family at the hotel. Mrs. C. A. Webber and daughter Glady visited friends in Brimfield last week. Postmaster Pierson is still sick, having

returned from Chicago last Saturday. Louis S. Brown, laboratory assistant the Massachusetts General Hospital, has been spending his vacation in Brimfield. There was a very pleasant gathering honor of Rev. Mr. Flint and Mrs. Flint of Dorchester, last evening, at the Warre

homestead. Rev. Henry Flint of Dorchester, who has been spending a week with Mrs. Flint Naomi Howard. Music, readings, recitaat the hotel, preached at the Congregations and tableaux were given by Messrs tional church Sunday.

Miss Conger of Brooklyn is boarding and cake were served. with Mrs. J. W. Morgan. Miss Nellie Haley enters Westfield Normal school next week for a year's

work, after a number of years of succe ful teaching in Brimfield.

Missing Athol Woman Found. Miss Julia Howe, who wandered from Athol Wednesday morning, was found in Ware yesterday morning by the Athol police and Chief Fitzgerald. She is subject to epileptic fits, and it is presumed Mrs. Rose Wallace has returned from a Isidore, and five daughters, Mrs. Buskey that she was taken with one while out berrying, and strayed away. She had walked the 30 miles from Athol to Ware

> John H. Galvan, 25, died last Friday at respects to the dead. his home on Water street after a twoweeks' illness.

All the public schools commenced Tues day for the fall term. The parochial

schools were opened Wednesday. Saturday evening an attempt was made to form a Bryan and Stevenson club in the court room. With the exception of Chairman Kidgell no Democrat was present, and the meeting was a failure. Regular services were resumed at All

Saints' church last Sunday after a month's vacation. Regular services were also resumed at Trinity church, Rev. Arthur Chase having returned. The Unitarian church will not be opened until the 16th. The new 58-hour law in regard to the hours women and girls shall work in the stores went into effect Saturday. The clerks have been divided in groups at most of the stores, and begin and finish work at different times, bringing a total of 58 hour

WILBRAHAM.

Miss Josephine O. Firman of Findlay, Ohio, a former resident, has been back for a fortnight's visit to old friends. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hitchcock and

daughter of Springfield have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Bliss at Mapleside farm. Mrs. Thomas Livingstone and children of Thomas Waterhouse Sunday and of Ballardvale are the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Knowlton of Faculty

Dr. and Mrs. Davis of Springfield have been spending a few days with Mrs. Davis's guest of parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Richards of

The Dart and Bamford families, who Miss Mary Woods spent a few days this have been spending the summer in the week in Monson visiting Mrs. James Mears house, have returned to their homes Mrs. Henry Brewer has opened her

house for a short time and is entertaining E. H. Brewer of Dalton, Mrs. Charles Pease of Springfield and Miss Corinne Prof. S. Francis Howard returned from

Nova Scotia on Saturday, and to his duties at Amherst Agricultural College Monday Miss M. E. Howard is also back, and Mr T. D. Potter has started the foundation and Mrs. Edwin C. Howard have returned from their wedding trip and are spending the week at Warriner parsonage The public schools of the town began this week with the following teachers No. 1, Maple street, Miss Bertha Twitchel of Paris Hill, Maine; No. 2, "The Pines," grammar, Miss Howard principal, Mis

Johnson of East Amherst; No. 3, "The Miletree," Miss Florence Underhill o Winchester; No. 4, Center, grammar, Mis D. M. Merrick principal, Miss E. Gertrude Ward of East Milton; No. 5, the "Mour returned after spending a few weeks with tain," Miss Stella M. Greene; No. 6, East Wilbraham, Miss Woodard of Lowell; No. 8, North Wilbraham, grammar, Miss Miss Lula Tiffany principal, Miss Maria

BELCHERTOWN. Dr. I. D. Hasbrouck, formerly of Ware

was married in Providence Monday to A temperance meeting was held Saturday afternoon, the ministers of the town sister, Mrs. Henry Marker, has returned to taking part. Organization was postpone The barn on the Charles Barrett farm

position with the Boston Duck Company South Belchertown, owned by Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, was destroyed by fire On account of the unfinished conditi of the school rooms the grammar and pri-

mary schools did not commence Tuesday, Miss Grace M. Chapin of Saxton's her daughter, Mrs. A. P. Randall, in River, Vt., the new assistant principal of the high school, arrived Monday and is Mrs. Eliza Holden, who has been visit- boarding at Miss Blodgett's on Maple

Thomas Allen returned to his duties a principal of the high school at Marlbor N. H., Monday. Mrs. Allen will remain for a while with her parents, Deacon and Mrs. A. H. Bartlett.

o call the Republican caucus for the election of delegates to the several con ventions Tuesday, Sept. 25. If Rev. J. B. Adkins accepts the call t the Congregational church the church

of South Main street for one of her tene ments for a parsonage for the present. A petition containing about 50 names has been circulated asking the Inland Fish and Game Commission to stock the three ponds on the Amherst road with fish. Mr. Colin Maine. This is the first vacation he has lins, chairman of the commissioners, wi visit the ponds soon and consider the

Friday evening by the Epworth League, in

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her my story, she said she hoped I would

be successful, but she felt doubtful about

it. Following the sound of his axe I came

upon Captain Charles cutting spoon-wood

his hat off and in his shirt sleeves. He

charge of Mrs. Jasper Knight and Miss Brimfield's Free Academy. Lane and Shannon, Misses Morrison, that of the late Warren Tarbell. Tower MISS LIHY WARREN IS at the nome of Mrs. Fletcher and Show, Madel Wood, Vera samuel Brown for a stay of several weeks. Atwood and Freddie Wood. Ice cream Hill came fully prepared to have the school hardly stopped chopping when I told him town and West Brick wanted it on the corner lot now owned by Emory Livermore, or the site now occupied by the town go home." Not minding what he said, "but I shan't give you anything. It's a cold day. You'd better go home." Not minding what he said, I

"I am not prepared to state that the hall. There was such a variety of opinion made myself useful picking up spoon-we lead can come to life," said a Pennsyl- that the meeting adjourned. The present as fast as he cut it. The Captain was ready vania man, "but the experience of a site of the building was owned by John to talk on any subject but the one be friend of mine in a Pennsylvania German Browning. It had been thought favorably us, but I kept at the subject and kept picktown would seem to incline one that way. of at first, but it was understood that Mr. ing up spoon-wood. Aware of my persist "In the town where he was visiting he Browning would not sell the site. But ency, he finally asked, "What is your became acquainted with the local under-before another meeting he stated that he name?" "Converse," I said. Then he taker, and in that way was enabled to be present at the funeral of a young woman second meeting was almost unanimous in and upon my answering "Yes" he re who had expired from a shock at seeing deciding upon that site. her husband fall from a load of hay. He After the organization was perfected and father's place good. Mr. Converse was was not hurt at all, but she was to all intents and purposes, as dead as the foundation of the building were called for. dollars for pork, beef and what I had to proverbial door nail. The body was laid The lowest bid was \$150. Some thought turn off my farm. We were always very water the 30 miles in many provernial door nail. The long was and without food or rest, and when found was in an exhausted condition.

The long was too high. Being ambitious at that friendly." Then I remarked, "I believe time, and having two heavy pairs of oxen that Mrs. Charles and my mother were

funeral dinner was served. In the midst told the committee I would put in the of the meal the parlor door opened, and in foundation for \$50 subject to the approval much have you got me down for, young The engagement is announced of Miss walked the corpse. It didn't take a loundation for 500 subject to the approval much nave you got me down for, young much nave you got me down for, young of the architect, Mr. Carter. I not only man?" "\$40." "How much did Uncle Lem keeps a supply on hand so that if a recu possession. The undertaker finally still furnishes water for the basement and plucked up courage to return to the dining room and found his subject enjoying a hearty meal after her enforced fast.

the southeast corner of the centar which is used for the basement and you can put me down for forty dollars, but is used for the chemical laboratory, I am told. I believe that through all the storm and tempest that the school has experienced paid it cheerfully.

Tourist (to friend who is being swallowed by an alligator) — "For Heaven's sake throw me out your pocketbook."—Fliegende

o our neighbors and friends for the help given the many expressions of sympathy, and also for the gifts of flowers during our recent bereave-

marked "I vum, you'll never make you

respects to the dead.

"As is customary in that locality, a big between my premises and Mr. Tarbell's, I "Yes, yes," he returned. Working all the ninute to clear the room, leaving the in- laid the foundation, but put in a well in Lumbard give?" "\$35." "I vum, Uncle truder from the spirit world in sole the southeast corner of the cellar which Lem ought to have given more. Well,

"Her first question was, 'Was Jake hurt much?'"-Philadelphia Record. One of the last persons whom I visited was assessed him,-the question with me up one very cold day and went down to

or a subscription was Capt. Darius was how to successfully approach him, and Charles. Now it was a peculiarity of Capt. from what his son Abraham told me after-Charles that he was reached with difficulty wards, I found I had left a good impression. to be persuaded to do anything, but it was I will close by saying that my connection true of him that when once reached he with the school from the first to last was was sure to meet his obligations. I hitched pleasant. The twenty-five years that was trustee and treasurer were the pleas- and take no substitute. antest of my life. I felt that I had the ee the Captain. Mrs. Charles came to the respect of the teachers and also of the door and said Mr. Charles was down in the pupils as far as I could make myself acswamp cutting spoon-wood. After I told uainted with them. It was a matter of ion with the school on account of removing my residence from the town. As treas coffee drinker. He was taken sick

From the first I had no reason to think

that the Captain would not give whatever

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But seldom will her wound or wind her wool; The bullet does not often hit the bull.

Can't you guess? Try again.

A heastly what? A beastly twitter: Why did the crow crow? Why, of course, because the Mr. Mr.

But the best answer of all is, because the jaded jay did. Several correspondents that the answer is, only the gn knew .- London Globe.

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of a self-respecting carpenter who was sent world. to make some repairs in a private house. As he entered the room in which the work was to be done, accompanied by his apprenwas to be done, accompanied by his apprentice, the lady of the house called out, "Mary, see that my jewel case is locked."

The carpenter understood, and, as he was flung herself into the present with an interest out to know. From that moment she has not been wasted. This place has flung herself into the present with an served our turn well, but we both want an honest man, he was indignant. He had energy which was intensely pathetic, change, you as well as I. Do you know. his opportunity, however, and he used it. and Alan Stacey was more hopelessly two or three times lately I have thought He removed his watch and chain from his waistcoat with a significant air, and gave She had arranged with Miss Winhave nothing," looking quite careworn, and you have nothing," looking at her anxiousthem to his apprentice. "John," he said, take these back to the shop. It seems she should send for her, so that they to be careworn about?"

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A little schoolgirl in Haverhill was asked by her teacher to speak a stanza of Whittier's verse recently, and with great first day. confidence she spoke the following:-

They took young Daniel by the heels
And headlong threw him in,
And all the lions standing there
At him began to grin.

A dispute followed and the girl stood up so confidently for the authorship and spoke none of his brother's ability, and the girl had heard Whittier speak the lines to her

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A minister and his man were returning from a real old-fashioned marriage. "We had a better gang in by the back, the minister on arriving near the manse. "What wey?" queried Sandy. "Aweel, there's been a deal o' whisky gaein', and I think it wad be better.' "Na, na, straucht forrit," persisted Sandy Very weel, then; but, at ony rate, I'll walk on in front a meenit, and you'll tell's how I'm daein'." The minister then walked on a few yards, and called back "How am I daein', then, Sandy?"
"Brawly, sir, brawly," said the beadle, "but wha's that wi' ye?"-Scottish Life and

How Are Your Kidneys?

"Well," said the merchant to the young you have any luck?"

"I suppose you got the amount Mr. personal friend of yours."

is, I don't exactly know what to make of gether." my experience there." "How was it?"

"I went in and said, 'Mr. Fatherington I called to speak about a matter'-I didn't get any farther. He put in with: "That's all right, my boy. She is yours. Take her and he happy!"-Pearson's Weekly.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart H. Fletchers

A pretty story, savoring of the romantic is told in the French press about the Kaiser. Recently His Majesty went to the Berlin barracks alone. The corporal or guard recognized the Kaiser immediately and saluted him. The Kaiser was pleased, and, approaching the soldier said: "Why do you look so sad, corporal?" The corporal did not reply. The Emperor then asked if he was disappointed in love. At this the corporal found his tongue and then replied that he wished to marry Marguerite, the daughter of his sergeant-major, but that her father would t give his consent until he became a sergeant. "And do you love her very much?" asked the Kaiser. Oh, yes," was the reply. "Then," said the Emperor, "go and tell your future father-in-law that William II makes you a sergeant."-Lon-





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FROM THE CORNER WINDOW. As the train steamed out of Paddington station on the following day Mary gave a great sigh of relief, and Alan Stacey, whose spirits had gone up as high as the day before they had been low-for he was, like all people of buoyant dis- Stacey. He flourished and throve, and position, subject to great alternations the work grew apace, and Mary was round her waist.

"Little woman," he said, "it is awfully jolly to be going out of London again, isn't it, even although we are not going for a holiday? By Jove, that was a good idea of yours. What a wise little head you've got! I should have gone on fagging my heart out in that again, isn't it, even although we are used up atmosphere, and you came with your wonderful woman's wit and solved the question in an instant. You women their days in boating and using and trying to make up their minds in what their days in boating and using and using and using and their days in boating and using an using and using an using a are wonderful creatures."

"By the bye, did you remember to tell

John to send the papers after us?"
"No. I did not tell him," said Mary.
She flushed up a vivid, guilty scarlet, for, truth to say, she had purposely refrained from instructing the intelligent John on this point.

"Oh! Well, of course we can easily whether newspapers are not rather a

'we generally go to hotels where there | did not write it somehow remained un-

dare say we shall be much better without them if we find that the Powys Arms is not so luxurious as to have a London paper Let us try it at all when they were sitting on a rock events.

So they started on their pilgrimage the water. without so much as a daily paper to A Proper Retort -A good story is told tell them what was going on in the self-respecting carpenter who was sent world.

It seemed strange to Mary herself been wasted.

that this house isn't safe."-Harper's Round | made acquaintance with the little Corprowled among the rocks, as if never a ed on Biarritz, Alan?" care existed in the world or ever could

do. "You like this place, sweetheart?" he said to her on the evening of their

"I love it," she answered. "I should like to stay here always. Alan, I don't believe that a place like the Sycamores is good for you. It is too flat, too much shut in; there is not air enough for a most plain and simple serge gowns with brain worker. Let us give up London her. A single trunk held everything so conndently for the authorship and spoke of fankly that she was sent home. Her father cleared up the mystery. The lines as this, where we can live more of the that evening, and in the morning she were by Whittier, but not John Greenleaf. ideal life and make up the waste as fast got up early and finished it off before create it I believe it would be them one day when accused of having good for both of us. There is that sweet old place we passed among the trees today. Fancy having that for one's own. Fancy asking one's London friends to be ready for breakfast." come down and spend a week in such a place as this! What joy it would give!" "Yes, but should we have any London friends to ask if we settled our- street with eyes full of pride and love.

selves here altogether?" friends just the same."

Fulham, to have no resting place in would be at once a change and a relief town?

see. I am not like you. You were born to it. You are well used to the rush and turmoil of life. I feel sometimes as if I could not get air, as if I were choking." "Everybody feels it in London, my dear, and when you've got air and are not choking you feel bored to death; you feel you would give anything to be back again in the place where things Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills.

Bample free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicham, to be in the thick of the fray. It is vegetation to spend all your life in a quiet place, even a paradise like this. derk whom he sent out collecting, "did But I tell you what we might do. I've had my doubts about the Sycamores for some little time. We might move into a flat—comparatively small—and take "I suppose you got the amount Mr.

Fitherington owes? You said he was a cottage do n here solely for work.

That would pay better than setting up "No, I didn't get the money. The fact our tent in any such place as this alto-

"A cottage one could turn round in,

"Oh, yes! I take it house rent is not very expensive here. At all events we will look round at all the cottages and see what kind of places are going. And we must see first whether I can work in the dead stillness of a country life. mebody or other called it 'dead stillness,' didn't they? I once went down nto the country to do a very special bit of work that I wanted in a hurry. I went down with Goggle Eyes to a farm n Surrey. I came back at the end of a week dead beat, and indeed I never passed a week in such a continual dir n my life! Did you know before that orses never go to sleep?"

"Oh, nonsense!"
"It is true," said he solemnly. "Horses never go to sleep, or, if they do, they walk in their sleep. My bedroom was at right angles with the stables where the farm horses lived. They kicked the walls and the mangers and the

There is more Catarrh in this section o gether, and until the last few years was sup posed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio is the only cor stitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a tea spoonful. It acts directly on the blood and cous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to are. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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floor all night long. I used to go in and look at them foddered down knee deep in straw, all still, silent, quiet, except for the pulling of the chains through the iron rings of the mangers. But as soon as I got into bed they all began, and they were never still for one minute until cock crow-never! At half past 3 or earlier the poultry yard began.
And then between the coming of the laborers and the flirting of the young women—I don't know what they did, because the men did the milking—and the stantonion voice of the former had past 3 or earlier the poultry yard began. the stentorian voice of the farmer bellowing his orders I never got any rest at all. Goggle Eyes slept through it. He said it was heavenly, it was so tranquil. I believe Goggle Eyes would sleep

through the last judgment.' However, the Powys Arms proved to be an ideal working place for Alan of temperament—moved his seat over to the one beside her and put his arm retreat to which they could at any moment retire from the world.

At the end of three weeks the book was finished, and little Miss Winning-Stacey the truth was as inevitable as that one day she would have to die.

Italian lakes, of the regularly beaten teeth. Riviera track and lastly of Biarritz. The

themselves away. And during all this time they had never seen a London newspaper. Several times Alan Stacey had said in joke write and tell him to send them," said that they might as well be dead and Alan. "All the same, I don't know buried for all the news they had of the world, and almost every day he declared that he must write to John and tell bore than otherwise." that he must write to John and ten him to send on the papers. But as Mary him to send on the papers. done, and they continued in their ig-"Oh, yes, yes, yes, it's all right. I norance of passing events. So nearly a month slipped by.

"We really ought to make a move, sweetheart," said Alan one afternoon watching the sun sink slowly down into

"Yes," said Mary, "but it has been

made acquaintance with the little Cornish fishing village without the restraint of a third person. They were like two happy children. The weather like two happy children. The weather was lovely, the air soft and sweet, and ment, "and that it is time that we they tramped over the golden sands and were moving cn. You have quite decid-

"As well as any other place. We have never been there. They say it is bright and gay and exhilarating. If we don't like it, we can move on some where else.

"Then we will go home tomorrow?" "I think we may as well," he replied. So she set about packing up her few belongings. She had taken only the

"I will just run down to the village, said Alan, "and settle up with Jan Trevethick, and by that time you will

"Yes, I shall be ready," said Mary, smiling at him.

She watched him go down the village

wes here altogether?"
What a man he was! With what a swing he walked! With what careless, the world. You are not dependent upon easy grace of carriage! A man every London. Of course you would have your | inch of Lim! She was sorry to leave the dear little Cornish village, and yet she "And you would really like to leave felt that the pleasant Basque town from the monotony of the life that they "I am afraid I would. Alan. You were then leading. She dreaded that one day Alan would wake up to dullness, for that, she well knew, would be the beginning of the end of their love. Yes, for both their sakes it were better that they should go to Biarritz and be gay. She would be quite safe there. Edward Conway, if he were really seek-



She watched him go down the village street. ing for her, would never look for her in such a place as that. If he were on her track, he would find her as well at St. Agnes as he would find her at Biarritz. There! That was the last! She shut down the lid of her dress basket with an air of satisfaction. Alan's portmanteau she had finished half an hour before. She would put her hat and gloves there the country than all other diseases put to- on the dressing table, so that she would only just have to run up stairs and fetch them after breakfast. She glanced at her watch. Oh, he had had plenty of time to get back from seeing the boatman, and she turned to the window to look whether he were not coming. She only gave one glance. The window was at the end of the room and commanded a full view of the irregular cobble paved street. And as Mary's eyes were turned to look along it she saw

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ing up the street.

CHAPTER XV. TO THE BITTER END.

Mary only gave one horrified glance along the village street, ere she cowered back behind the shelter of the white

dimity curtains. Yes; it was he! The man who in law owned her; the man who had bought test that she was leaving her troubles behind her; on the other that she was only putting off the evil day for a little day for a little arrangement, for Alan Stacey would like the same pronounced sailor's roll. He was apparently talking excitedly arrangement, for Alan Stacey would like would like the same pronounced sailor's roll. In which was headed, "Survivors of the Arikhama." It was not easy then; now it was almost impossible. She felt omy putting on the evil day for a little time. She felt that she was safe and yet that she was insecure. She had gained way have reminded Mary of the great that she was insecure. She had gained way have reminded Mary of the great that the day of the great that she was insecure.

The figures of the two men pass with excursions over the Spanish fron-tier Upon that they practically decid-but Mary stood there like a woman who ed, yet they lingered in the little fish- was petrified. Stood there, holding for ed, yet they lingered in the little nsn-ing village from sheer inability to tear they was yet was yet they like yet was petition. Was petitio Antoinette may have waited under the guillotine. In five minutes it will be all over: in four; in three; in two; in one. It was close at hand—about to the support of the curtain as she heard a footstep on the stair. Then Alan entered the room. "Well, sweetheart, are you not near-

ly ready for breakfast?" he asked.

The sudden revulsion of feeling, the overpowering sense of relief almost for a second or two could not speak. At her throat and asked him a question.

He never looked at her as he answered. He was doing something to his pipe. "Oh, a chap who asked the way: that was all.

"The way to where?" half way there by this time. Come, let us go down and get our breakfast." She felt that the risk was immense. She wondered what Edward Conway was doing in that part of Cornwall. She

had never heard him speak of having been in Cornwall; she had never heard of his having any connection with any one in Cornwall or with Cornish people, and then she reminded herself, half bitterly, that she had known very little of him at all. But what was he doing here in St. Agnes? It was no use shirking the situation. She must dare and risk all at this juncture. Nothing would be gained by cowardice. And, after all, he could never force her to go back to him. He could only at the very worst expose her, and in her case exposure would mean the world's pity, never its scorn. She drew her breath sharp between her teeth, took her handkerchief off the his life to follow them round and exher teeth, took her handserenter of the dressing table and turned and went out plain to every one the exact position in which they were placed. Would it be of the room and down the stairs, Alan Stacey following. And in the best parlor their breakfast was laid, and in two story get into the papers? Would it be

ed maid lifted the covers of the two dishes.

suspicion by refusing to try to do so. She poured out the coffee and listened with a smile that was not very real while Alan told her of his farewell to the old boatman.

At last he stretched out his hand to her across the table.
"Sweetheart," he said, "you are quite sad at going away. Would you

rather stay here?' She answered him all in a hurry: "Oh. no. Alan; no. no. I am all packed and ready. Don't suggest such a thing. prefer to be going away. We have been ears told her whose steps they were to stay in a new place forever; it is one voice saying: "You have a lady here of my characteristics, but I think I get tired of them. I think I use them up. I tired of them. I think I use them up. don't believe I shall want to come to St. Agnes again."

"Not even to have the cottage?" "No," trying hard to repress a shud-der; "no, not even to have the cottage, Alan. After all, I think you are right. There is no place like London. We will stay at home a few days before we go What do you think?" "Just as you please. I don't see why

we shouldn't.' "Nor I," said she, for the thought had come to her that, if Edward Conway was hunting her down, there is no place in the world where you can keep ourself hidden so easily as in London. Nor would it be easy to find her, for she had not a single friend or acquaintance who had known her at the time Captain Conway's supposed death. At the time of her second marriage she would have written to Mr. Lawson, to whom she had only a few weeks before repaid the last installment of the £100, at what pinching effort she alone knew, but he had just died, and with the other officials of the Red River line she had no acquaintance. So long as she down into his trousers pockets, eying did not walk abroad there was but very little chance of her stumbling against | flinty eyes, and upon his lips was a terher pursuer. Here, on the contrary, it was almost impossible to keep out of "Well, Mrs. Conway," he began at was almost impossible to keep out of the way of any one whom you did not last, "have you no sort of welcome for want to see. Presently she would have me, your long lost husband, given up to drive three miles to the station, not, mercifully, along the road to Roathlyn, but in the opposite direction. Still, it | you nothing to say?" was possible that he might have changed his mind, and in any case she would not feel absolutely secure until she was out of the neighborhood, until she was out of this desolation of woods made sure I was dead and gone, didn't and fields and into the safe shelter of you? But Edward Conway is not got

when the news of Edward Conway's has got up again, and he has come back rescue first reached her. But now that again to his happy home and his loving she had come face to face with the terrible and awful tragedy which would end, God alone knew how, she did not dare to speak. As she sat there, trying | You knew it!" Gentlemen:—Our family realize so much from the use of GRAIN-O that I feel I must say a word to induce others to use it. If people are interested in their health and the welfare of their children they would use no other beverage. I have used them all, but GRAIN-O I have found superior to any, for the reason that it is solid grain.

Yours for health,

C. F.Myers.

Gare to speak. As she sat there, trying to force the egg and the delicate strips to force the egg and the delicate strips to force the egg and the delicate strips of bacon bit by bit down her throat, the phand wife? Have-you never tiffed with she recalled the very first time that she she recalled the very first time that she with abolute scorn to inquire into her work.

C. F.Myers.

Alan Stacey and Edward Conway walk- honesty was the dominant note of her life; that she had many times given herself away by being too honest, by not being able to tell, at the right moment, the harmless, necessary lie. And if I tell the truth I must needs

confess that she was at this juncture afraid to tell him-afraid to own that she had shared his life and love while the barrier of a great secret lay be-tween them. She told herself that it the question in an instant for women twenty of the wonderful creatures."

She did not say very much. She nesserve the mean who had was for a yacht, but Mary did not fall was for a yacht that she was insecure. She had gained breathing time, a resting place, but that one day she would have to tell Alan the first husband. They talked of the strength was a specific place of the regularly bears. It is a superstant of the first husband to the first husband to the first husband. They talked of the strength had to the first husband to the first husband. They talked of the strength had to the first husband to the first husband to the first husband. They talked of the first husband to the first husband. They talked of the first husband to th it all a dead secret, of hiding from Edward Conway as long as she could and of trusting to blind chance and Providence to free her-to free her this time

beyond all shadow of doubt. There were still some trivial arrangements for Alan to make when they had finished breakfast, gratuities to be given, one or two little bills to be paid fall. Yes! She tore herself away from and the landlord's account to be settled in full. She could hear him in the little room across the passage explaining to mine host that he had no doubt as to the honesty of the bill-it was no use his going over the items; that he had not the least idea how many whiskies and sodas he had had, and that if he broke her down. She caught hold of had no objection he would prefer to setthe dressing table to steady herself, but | the the account without any further arguments. Then she heard the landlerd for a second or two could not speak. At game at last she choked down the great knet in protest that he wanted them to come back again, and therefore he was par-"Who was that you came up the ticularly anxious that Mr. Stacey should go thoroughly into the bill, so that if old soul and likely to know the neigh there was anything to which he objected he might meet him at once.

"My friend," said Alan, "you will "I directed him to Roathlyn. He is ability. You have satisfied both my obliged to you for all the trouble and wriging a story book." pains that you have been at to give us able man could raise any objection.

Then she heard the chink of money and, from the silence that followed, guessed that the landlord was employed in the serious business of receipting the bill. She wondered how many more hotel bills would be made out, paid and receipted for their sojourn together. She wondered if Edward Conway found her, and she decided to stay with Alan -if Alan did not wish her to go away. She wondered what people in London would say; how they would take it. She supposed that in that case Edward Conway would make it the business of better to tell everybody? Would the

"Yes, I expect we shall come back again the next time I have got a spell of hard work on and want to get out of London. It is difficult to work in Lon-

don," she heard Alan answer; "it is and so on. We have enjoyed ourselves very much, I can assure you."

Then she heard a heavy footfall en-What should make you give me such a Lot's wife character as that? I much Lot's wife character as that? I much here quite long enough. It is a dear lit- They passed her door to the sanded bar, tle place, and you know I always want and then she heard Edward Conway's

> Then there was a rush across passage, and Alan Stacey burst into the room and caught her in his arms. "My poor child," he said, "I have been dreading this for weeks and weeks.

The blow has fallen at last. And by some instinct Mary knew not only that he had known the truth all along, but that he had been the first of the two to hear it. CHAPTER XVI.

LET NO MAN PUT ASUNDER. There was only time for a hurried whisper between them. "You won't desert me-you won't give me over to him?" she gasped. "Never," h he answered; Then the door was pushed hurriedly

tures and burly figure appeared before them. It was apparent to the meanest observation that the man was beside himself with passion. He stood just within the doorway, his hands thrust deep first one and then the other with

open, and Edward Conway's blunt fea

for lost years since, your little more than bridegroom? Still silent? Have Her lips moved, but no sound came

from between them. "Still silent? No fond word of greeting? Too much astonished, eh? You rid of so easily as that! Don't you think the great city.

For one wild moment she wished

rid of so easily as that! Don't you talling
tit! Edward Conway has been under for with all her heart she had told Alan a good long time, and Edward Conway little wife that he lest behind him." "You shall never come back to me! I

would never have lived with you again! "Oh, you're thinking still of a bit of

opposes a second second

"Your what?"

"My wife, sir! Your turning up again most inopportunely may annul our marriage, but no slur will rest upon this lady. There is nobody who knows "Your what?" here that will not pity her, and pity showed signs of consciousness again her doubly, first, for having been married to you at all; secondly, for having been the victim of a terrible chain of those hours of anxious waiting Mary circumstances. This lady did not take staid down on the beach, listening to up with me. She married me with all due formality and blessing of the church. rock bound coast and wondering, won-Until you have legal proof that our dering, whether Providence would be marriage be no marriage she is my kind to her or not.

her that all was over. "She is coming back with me," said Edward Conway, shutting his teeth hard and snapping the words out as if horrible time for you. I knew as soon his lips were rattraps.

as the report came that they had rescued some of the crew of the Arikhama; I "She is never going with you. She will never have anything to do with you again—never. She would never have lived with you again under any cirlived with you again under a from you, but I felt that I could not—counstances. You took advantage of her. You bought her with a price. You ill used her. I am ashamed to say it, but you struck her-your little more my home, although nothing could ever but you struck her—your little more than bride. And you can ask her when she has tasted the sweets of a real mar-she has tasted the sweets of a real marshe has tasted the sweets of a real mardeed by the merest chance, when there riage, when she has known what it is to live with a man who would thrust his would be neither blame nor ignominy hand into the fire rather than raise it attached to either of us. I told the landlord a lie. I told him that Conway against a woman-you can ask her to go against a woman—you can ask her to go back to the slavery and degradation of had mistaken you for somebody else, life with you? Think my good sir, is it and he believed it. I told him that it life with you? Think, my good sir, is it would be very unpleasant for you if, when his relatives came down, you likely h "I don't know whether it's likely. were mixed up in the story in any way, and I gave him a tenner to leave us out

said Edward Conway. "I know what the law is, and I mean to have it. "I will never go back to him, never!" Mary flashed out.

"As for you, you jack a dandy, Edward Conway went on, taking no notice of her interruption, "I didn't know you this morning when I saw you stand-ing talking at the old man's door. I asked you if you knew some people here who were passing under the name of Stacey, and you asked me what the man was like and what he did for a living. I told you that he scribbled novels and that I did not know what his appear ance was, and you told me that you had never met him."
"I never did," said Stacey, with de-

liberate insolence.
"You told me that you did not know anything about him, and you sent me you sent me—you sent me to Roathlyn You told me that there was somebody —an artist or a scribbling chap or somebody—who lived by his wits and who had a pretty woman with him staying at Roathlyn. You thought you had got rid of me. eh? But you were beaten for once in your life. You live by your wits, do you? Eh? And other people have wits, if they don't live by em! I went down the street, after we parted at the door here, and I asked an old grandfather, who looked a cheery borhood—I asked him if he knew any people of the name of Stacey. He put me on the right track. 'Why,' said he, never make your fortune. Here you 'that's the gentleman who is living at have entertained us to the best of your the Powys Arms—him I've heard tell ability. You have satisfied both my is writing a story book.' So I came wife and myself, and we are extremely back to find the gentleman who was

back to find the gentleman who was wriang a story book."

"Then," said Alan Stacey, his voice it will give you can go back again. This is not the place in which to settle a dispute of this kind. I presume you have a lawyer. I will give you the address of this lady to live with you again. She definitely refuses the honor. Everybody in London knows where I live—or if there be any that don't know they can very easily find out. I will give you every information."

"You will give me my wife."

back to find the gentleman who was writen a story book."

But she did not appear to be in any burry about shaking hands, I noticed, and now heart took courage again.

"Of course we shall both be a little lonely for awhile," I continued, "and it will need the constant recollection of the fact that we laid down our happiness for the sake of our principles to console us, but I suppose we shall get over it in time and be glad we had the strength to part before matters had gone too far. It will be much harder for me than you," I finished meditatively, "because you will have so many friends and lovers to console you, while Matilda Jorkins is the only person I can think of at present who will tract of console will be will tract of console will be will suppose we shall both be a little lonely for awhile," I continued, "and it will need the constant recollection of the fact that we laid down our happiness for the sake of our principles to console us, but I suppose we shall get over it in time and be glad we had the strength to part before matters had gone too far. It will be much harder for me than you," I finished meditatively, "because you will have so many friends and lovers to console you, while Matilda Jorkins is the only person I can think of at present who a good time. I am quite satisfied that the bill is all right and that there is not a single item in it to which any reasontation the place in which to settle a dispute of "You will give me my wife."

"That I never will. While I have breath in my body I will stick to the woman who took me in good faith for better, for worse. And if I know anything of my friends they will honor her more for staying with me than they would if she went back to what some people would call her duty and you."

"Lawyers!" repeated Edward Control of the stay of woman who took me in good faith for "Lawyers!" repeated Edward Con-way contemptuously. "I don't believe er having known and loved you I expect

battery for their breakfast was laid, and in two minutes the delicate fried fish and golden from one end of the world to blazoned from one end of the way contemptuously. "I don't believe in lawyers between man and wife. Not it shall have to—diy to the opposite extense," I concluded, almost at a loss how to finish that sentence gracefully.

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She had never in her life felt less like eating, but it would not do to arouse suspicion by refusing to try to do so.

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"And you will come back again, sir"' she heard the boniface say.

"Yes I expect we shall come back "Yes I expect we shall come back breaking in ruthlessly upon his raving."

"Yes I expect we shall come back again, sir" "Thyllis in that this was so.

"And she thinks just as I do about this subject anyway." continued Phyllis in great triumph a moment later.

"You mean you think you think just as she does," I checkmated her by remarks she does," I checkmated her by

breaking in ruthlessly upon his raving. she does," I checkmated her by remarking of this! There'll be no 'dog ing. "I felt tolerably certain those exing. "I felt tolerably certain those ex-treme and almost unwomanly ideas which you have expressed this evening emanated from her brain rather than from your own dear, little, loving heart, Phyllis. But Matilda Jorkins," I con-tinued, triumphant in my turn, "would not have hesitated at all about keeping silence or chapting the subject of conto your feet' about this lady. So, my good fellow, put that out of your mind at once. Take what steps you like. difficult to keep free of interruptions | Enter a divorce. We shall not defend it. Please yourself what you do, only take yourself out of our way. That's

all we ask. At all events get out of this room. It's mine."

"And that—that is my wife!"

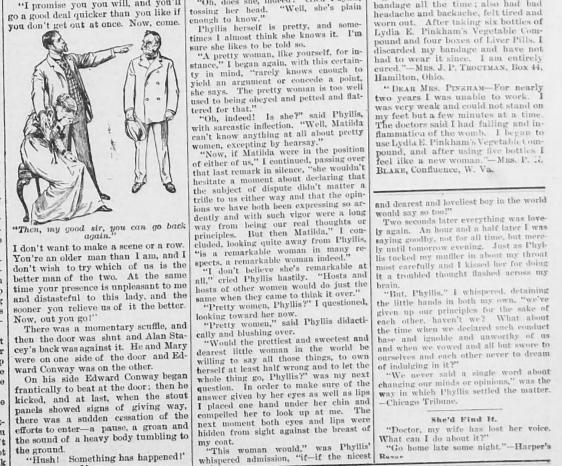
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it is only the plain woman with has the courage to keep silence or to give in and own herself defeated, as a rule."

"Oh, does she, indeed?" cried Phyllis, tossing her head. "Well, she's plain enough to know."

Phyllis herself is pretty, and sometimes I almost think she knows it. I'm "Not without my wife. "I promise you you will, and you'll go a good deal quicker than you like if you don't get out at once. Now, come.



the ground. "Hush! Something has happened!" said Stacey to Mary.

"Oh, Alan!" "Yes; they've all stopped talking. I heard the landlord's voice a minute

ago. I shall open the door."
"Oh, no; don't, Alan! He may shoot "No, no! Listen! He has had a fit!" And so it proved to be. The excitement, the great mental struggle and the physical strain to which the unfortunate man had put himself in trying to force open the door had all done their

When Alan opened the door, it was to find Edward Conway on the stone An Invitation For a few hours he lingered, breathing to the beating of the waters upon the Women Then Alan Stacey came down to tell

"Dear," he said, "this has been a

know anything about us. "

the way church will you find where no-body will know anything about you?"

Well, dear child, there are good

It is no great matter if the world

souls in the world who would not hurt

does know; it will be certain sure then

that you and I are fast tied in wedlock.

THE END.

While a Man Lives.

"I suppose it had better be goodby

I told her. "You know we long ago de cided that we believed it worse than fool

us by blazoning forth this unhappy

pound, yet some women do not realize that all that is claimed for it is abso-

all she says she can, their suffering would be at an end, for they would at once profit by her advice and be

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ish for two people to marry unless they could promise to think alike upon all sub-jects or agree to differ pleasantly. We've either tonight, so there seems nothing for it but to shake hands regretfully and part, does there? And I, for one, suffer enough at the mere idea of saying goodby to want to get it over quickly. Shall we make up our minds to do it now, Phylis?"

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sole you, while Mathida Jorkins is the only person I can think of at present who will try to console me."

This last remark drew fire, as I had expected it to do.

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Dish Pans Dish Drainers Milk Pans

Milk Cans Milk Pails Bread Raisers

Cuspidors Pie Plates Bread Pans

Biscuit Pans Cake Pans
Dust Pans
Dinner Pails
Lunch Boxes

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Drapery Poles
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Floor Oil Cloth
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Shelf Oil Cloth Linoleums Straw Mattings Remnants Ingrain Carpets Ingrain Carpets Bags Umbrellas Lace Curtains Muslin Curtains Portieres Table Covers Combs Tooth Brushes Mirrors, 10c to \$5 00 Pins Needles Hairpins

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Preserving Kettles Double Cookers Stew Pans Quart Cups Nutmeg Graters Vegetable Graters Chamber Pails Fry Pans Fire Shovels Stove Handles Mixing Spoons Kitchen Knives Cake Turners Screw Drivers Shears and Scissor Jackknives Lanterns Biscuit Cutters

Strainers
Water Dippers
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Coffee Pots
Tea Kettles
Muffin Pans Toilet Sets, Crockery, Earthenware, and one thousand other articles

September 18 and 19. Stone, Main Street, Palmer.

in His Town. James C. Wing, 71, died at his home or Central street in Palmer Wednesday morn James Cordis Wing was born in Fay- A. bridge over the river, and that the ette, Kennebec county, Maine, June 12, emptying of sewage into this drain was in 1829 His ancestry was traceable in the violation of the accepted plan for sewers. direct line to 1485, when Theodore Wing was knighted by King Henry VII of England. Another account of the accepted plan for sewers. A letter from the board dated July 5, 1900, calls attention to the condition of the water in the right had been condition. England. Another ancestor, John Wing, came to Sangus, Mass., in 1630, and shortly after, with nine others, was induced to like Pilorica at join the Pilgrims at Plymouth. He had his allotment of land laid out by Miles Standish and John Alden, and it is now in the possession of his descendants. Mr. Fayette, having taken up wild land and nuisance ought to be abated, but just what gained in the public schools and in the high school of that town, where he went for a few terms. He taught for several years, at which vocation he was successful. Then he engaged in the cotton manufacturing business at Manchester, N. H, in which he was very successful, starting at the bottom and rising to be general manager, holding places of trust and responsibility. Indoor work did not agree with him, and he resigned his position to ecome draughtsman and bookkeeper for the W. N. Flynt Granite Company of Monson. Later he was promoted to be superintendent for the company, which sition he filled until about a year ago He had supervision of the erection and completion of many large manufactories and public buildings. He was a valuable employe to the company, being throughly versed in every detail of his work. He was twice married and leaves besides a widow two sons, one of whom is chief engineer in the employ of the Lynn and ston Railroad, and the other, Newton, lives at home. Mr. Wing was a member of the First Baptist church in Lynn, and s

Forest Lake.

The Charming Pleasure Resort.

Cars on Forest Lake Branch now connect with All Cars on the main line from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

No Waiting at Junction.

Dancing in the New Pavilion Friday Night.

Good Music, Good Prompting.

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Now is your opportunity

We have a nice line of medium weight suits we will close out at

Just one-half price.

Our Fall shapes of hats are now in and ready to deliver.

C. K. Gamwell, Main Street.

Everything a Man Needs in Clothing.

End Came Wednesday Morning

FTER ILLNESS OF NEARLY A YEAR.

Interested in All That Was Best

Prominent in Church Work an

few years ago joined the Second Congre gational church in Palmer, of which he was deacon at the time of his death. For third of the way from Water street to the river, and the greater portion of the offensiveness comes from this.

· Ware Young Woman's Suicide.

committed suicide at her home in

to circumstances beyond his control was unable to accept. He gave liberally of his time and money to keep the quotas of his district filled. He was a Republican and was lawys ready to help his party by word or action, though never ambitious for public office. He was ever keenly interested in the welfare of his town, anxious for the promotion of the greatest good, and especially desirous of her advancement in educational matters. He always took an interest in historical places and articles, and was largely instrumental in the formation of the Palmer Historical Society, of which he had been president since its organization two years ago.

The funeral was held at his hate home

Rufus Flynt of Palmer and Mrs. A. D. Norcross of Monson sang, and the bearers were Deacons W. A. Breckenridge, J. B. Shaw and C. W. Bennett of the Congregational church, L. H. Gager, superintenden of the Sunday school, O. P. Allen, clerk of the church, and Dr. G. H. Wilkins. The body will be taken to-morrow morning on the 6 22 train to Wayne, Me., for burial in

the Wing family cemetery beside his brothrs, ancestors and other relatives. Mr. Wing was a man who will be greatly missed in the community. While in no sense a public man, he was deeply interested in the welfare of his town, and had the faculty of making warm friends of all. He was a young man at heart, and his sistant superintendent of the Sunday school of the Congregational church, and later teacher of a class of middle aged people, the members of which mourned the times when business necessities took him away from his place on the Sabbath. He was liberal in his interpretation of the lessons but with a few terms of the lessons of t lessons, but withal a firm believer in the eachings of the Bible, and a deep student of it and its history, and those of his class always found something helpful to community, the church and among the self. She went to her brother's room take away with them. His place in the

about 7 15 and taking a revolver from his ung people it would be difficult to fill. trunk shot herself in the right temple and died almost instantly. Miss Gilbert was a emarkably bright young woman, but for Child Drank Kerosene Oil. Thomas Samson of Church street, Thorn-dike, drapk a quantity of kerosana from a her mind was unbalanced, and it is dike, drank a quantity of kerosene from a evident she took her life while suffering cup in the home of Mrs. Alexander Recfrom a great mental strain. She was the cell on Tuesday, and it caused the little youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis one trouble which at one time threatened to be serious. The child was left at Mrs. Gilbert, and was born in Enfield, December 2, 1879. Her parents moved to Ware Reopell's and climbed to where the cup had been left while Mrs Reopell was cleaning some furniture. As soon as it was discovered that the child had swallowed the
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made and his clothes were found on the river bank, and a little later his body was recovered from the river a short distance from the shore. He had evidently been in bathing and being unable to swim had lrowned with no one near.

week Tuesday the rays of the sun shining on a nickle-plated tea kettle under the seat of the carriage caused an explosion. Two blankets, a bicycle tire, a mat and several other things were burned. The carriage was badly damaged.

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41 YEARS A RAILROAD MAN.

Health Petitioned to Order Ope Sketch of a Popular Employe of The board of health has received a the C. V. Road. petition asking them to order the selecten to abate, within 20 days, the nuisance

CONDUCTOR HORACE H. SAUNDERS.

by some 20 persons, a good proportion of Only One of the Famous Quartette Now With the Road. Well Known the whom live across the river and have to Length of the Line.

pass along Commercial street to get into Probably the most popular conductor on The matter was first complained of to the the Central Vermont road to-day—at least state board of health by D. F. Holden. the New London Northern division of itthe New London Northern division of it—
he had suffered for about nine months. In he had suffered for about nine months. In authority in the case, that it could be only has just gone back to work after a short his capacity as superintendent for the Flynt Building and Construction Company he began the erection of the Holmes mehabe an advisory body, but that the local board of health had ample power to abate the businesses. It also sent a fony of a letter of the line, from New London nuisance. It also sent a copy of a letter to Brattleboro, his genial disposition, moriai gymnasium for the academy at written concerning the matter in 1890, uniform courtesy and kindness, and as-Monson the latter part of last year, but when it was proposed to empty sewage was obliged to give up soon after the work when it was proposed to empty sewage sistance to those on his trains making him language when it was proposed to empty sewage sistance to those on his trains making him language handled and soiled. Pretting antical was obliged to give up soon after the work along that drain, in which attention was a general favorite with the traveling public. was started. His trouble was valvular called to the fact that the proposed system He has many friends both on and off the anection of the heart, and since May he had been unable to walk, although he had been able to ride until within a short time all sewage to a point below the B. and A. bridge over the river and that the

> work on this place, and suggest, as cold weather will soon be here, letting the matter rest until the annual town meeting this suggestion the petitioners say tha Mr. Saunders is the oldest conductor, i several years ago an appropriation was point of service, of any on the N. L. N. made for extending this sewer to the river, but was never used; they say that if division, and the only one of a number of it is allowed to rest now it may never be conductors of wide reputation to be redivision, and the only one of a number of

heard of again, so far as action is con- tained when the "shake-up" in the cerned, until another vigorous push for management took place some ten or a abatement is made. The drain has been dozen years ago. Of the famous quartette in existence for 20 years or more, and has of old-time train runners — Hastings, been decidedly more offensive in times Williams, Downer and Saunders, known past than now. It formerly carried a large amount of sewage, but when the Saunders is the only one still in the large sewer was put in on Main street between Walnut and Thorndike streets a Downer are the only ones living; Mr. couple of years ago the entrances were changed to it, so that at the present time there is but one closet emptying into the Commercial street sewer, which is kept constantly flushed by the discharge of water motors into it. The Boston and Albany private sewer from the passenger station empties into the drain about a third of the way from Water street to the couple of years ago the entrances were changed to it, so that at the present time and Mr. Williams died on Monday of this baggagemaster on a train. Here he remained until February, '63, when he was entitled to a seat in the Sovereign Grand Lodge of the United States. At the breaking out of the Civil War Mr. Wing was offered a captain's commission, but owing to circumstances beyond his control was unable to accept. He gave liberally of his time and money to keep the quotas of his district filled. He was a Republicant of the Civil War Mr. Was a Republicant of the Civil War Mr. Tucker is the same and money to keep the quotas of his district filled. He was a Republicant of the Civil War Mr. Was a Republicant of the Civil War Mr. Wing was unable to accept. He gave liberally of his district filled. He was a Republicant of the Civil War Mr. Wing was unable to accept the quotas of his district filled. He was a Republicant of the Civil War Mr. Wing was unable to accept the quotas of his district filled. He was a Republicant of the conduction of a lack of knowledge as to its powers regarding it, and the road was extended to Miller's Falls in the road was extend placed on the conductor list. For two

organization two years ago.

The funeral was held at his late home this afternoon, Rev. F. B. Harrison of the Congregational church officiating. Mrs.

Monson town elerk was all the ceremony in an accident caused by any fault of his, and says that the road has never suffered a dollar's loss of property through his error. Congregational church officiating. Mrs. Antonina rebelled. In the embroilment He has been mixed up in a few accidents, Antonio learned the true condition of including two collisions, in all of which affairs concerning their marriage and pre-pared to leave his spouse, which she pre-ous superintendents have come and gone after," for Antonina refused to reside in New London to Brattleboro and return one the house with her husband's mother. He day, and New London to Palmer and return

provided another house for her however, the next, covering more mileage than ever and asked her to come and live with him, before. Mr. Saunders was off the road for a time also sending four ambassadors to plead his cause. The fair Antonina turned up her in the spring of 1891, he having been nose at the habitation however, and de-elected to the Legislature on the Democrat manded another tenement. This Antonio ticket from the district of which Palmer desisted somewhat. Ouimette then made could not well furnish, as the one he had was then a part, defeating Charles Homer secured was the only one vacant in the vicinity of his work. Antonina still decrease and got away, and ran toward the can. He was married in March 1864 to being of medium build, one with a heavy clined to share his bed and board, and then Mary E. Chapman of Norwich, and their dark moustache, while the other had friends among the young people were numbered by scores. He was for a time asbered by scores. He was for a time asbered by scores. He was for a time asbeston lawyer was engaged to present her ter on the run north from New London. side of the case, which was decidedly slim, A friend of Mr. Saunders recently sent him Conductor Hastings's Peculiar Accident. it being shown that since she left Antonio the following verses on his completion o she had not even asked him for support or forty-one years of railroading:

FORTY-ONE YEARS ON THE RAIL Forty-one years of life on the rail! Never to hesitate, falter or fall, Faithful in duty, honest and true, Doing his best whatsoe'er was to do Forty-one years of life on the rail Regardless of self, whatever prevail, Bearing in mind the ponderous load Of welfare and trust of Central Verm Miss Emma C. Gilbert, 20, formerly of Enfield Monday morning by shooting her-

Forty-one years of life on the rail, Doubts and perplexities that oft assail Found him right balanced, prompt ever an ready, Head level, mind clear, well posed and steady. Forty-one years of life on the rail, Living to-day to tell us the tale Of patience, and we not to take

Forty-one years of life on the rail, Punching of tickets, transporting of His was the care of the vast human Traveling in person, or traveling by Forty-one years rushing onward by steam, Never a moment to ponder or dream; Hazarding life, health, happiness, all, Firm at his post whatever befall.

The attention of Main street pedestrians Tuesday noon was attracted to the peculiar and began her duties there a week before actions of a man going down Commercial her death. While in Ware she sang constreet. At every step he appeared to be An Italian lad about 12 years old, by the and was also interested in music in West-name of Camarello, was drowned at Red field. The funeral was held in All Saints' ordinarily this might have proved shock-Bridge Monday afternoon. He was employed as a water boy with the gang at J. P. Leary celebrating a requiem mass. the man had on another pair under the one work on the new dam there, and was off The bearers were Arthur F. Bassett, G. he was shedding. In fact he had two work on the new dam there, and was on the bearers were Arthur F. Bassett, G. ne was snedding. It lace he had two duty in the forenoon. He had left the rest of the company and was not missed until he failed to return at noon. A search was made and his clothes were found on the company and his clothes were found on the company and was in St. William's made and his clothes were found on the company and was not missed until he failed to return at noon. A search was made and his clothes were found on the company and was not missed until he failed to return at noon. A search was made and his clothes were found on the company and was not missed until he failed to return at noon. A search was made and his clothes were found on the company and was not missed until he failed to return at noon. A search was made and his clothes were found on the company and was not missed until he failed to return at noon. A search was made and his clothes were found on the company and was not missed until he failed to return at noon. A search was made and his clothes were found on the company and was not missed until he failed to return at noon. A search was made and his clothes were found on the company and was not missed until he failed to return at noon. A search was made and his clothes were found on the company and was not missed until he failed to return at noon. A search was made and his clothes were found on the company and was not missed until he was sneeding. At lace he had two when he was a restal at lace he had two when he was a restal at lace he had two when he was a restal at lace he had two when he was a restal at lace he had two when he was a restal at lace he had two when he was a restal at lace he had two he had two when he was a restal at lace he had two when he was a restal at lace he had two her had two when he was a restal at lace he had two when he was a restal at lace he had two her had two when he was a restal at lace he had two her had two when he was a restal at lace he had two her had two when he was a restal four shirts, four vests and a coat, and in The following business was transacted: Man Burned at Palmer.

John Conlin, employed by the Central Vermont railroad, was severely burned at the round house in the Palmer yard Monday night. Conlin was in the pit with the possessions. He was brought in court fallowed at this possessions. He was brought in court the conditional fallowed at the possessions. The many fallowed at the possession of the palmer yard this possessions. He was brought in court the fallowed administrator. The notional gustness was transacted:

Administration granted in the estates of Thomas Mulcahy, late of Newington, Ct., John C. Donovan, late of Springfield, Margaret D. C. Donovan, late of Springfield, administrator; Peter Reneau, late of Ludlow, Eleanore Reneau of Ludlow administrators. the round house in the Palmer yard four jackknives and a pint of gin completed H the round house in the Palmer yard four jackknives and a pint of glicophese.

Monday night. Conlin was in the pit with his possessions. He was brought in court his possessions. He was brought in court allowed ministratrix.

Wednesday charged with drunkenness, will approved of Frances J. Ransom, late of Springfield, E. P. Kendrick of Springfield. a hose, playing water on the cinders and Wednesday charged with drunkenness, While Mrs. Mosely and Edward Jones of clinkers as they were raked out of the fire and the case was continued until yester-While Mrs. Mosely and Edward Jones of clinkers as they were raked out of the fire and the case was continued until yester-and dropped down by a man on the engine and dropped down by a man on the engine and dropped down by a man on the engine and dropped down by a man on the engine and the case was continued until yester-descentor. Guardianship appointed — Mary Eagan of Brimfield of Nellie A. Eagan of Brimfield

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NEXT WEEK'S FAIR. Plans Nearly Completed. Will be Held Two Days, Rain or Shine.

Only good weather is needed for a suc essful fair by the Eastern Hampden Agricultural Society at Palmer next Tuesday and Wednesday. If the weather should be stormy the fair will be postponed until the next fair day, as the society has determined to have a two-days' exhibition this year in spite of the weather. The entries of cattle are coming in well and a good exhibit is promised. Other entries make sure that additional attractions will not be wanting. Particularly so is this true in the cat, dog and poultry shows. The dahlia exhibit, a new thing this year, gives promise of great success, as so hall will be showcases in which the fancy are coming along well, although the time for closing has not yet arrived. Vaudeville attractions and a balloon ascension will be given both days, with other features for the entertainment of the people. Tuesday evening will take place the harvest ball in the opera house, which was inaugurated two years ago with no little success. This year's ball is expected to far eclipse all in point of attendance and enjoyablene which later it would seem could hardly be improved upon. The merchants of the town are taking an unusual interest in the fair, and several of the places of business have been decorated in accordance with a plan and agreement made a short time ago. Others are to follow. Buchholz of Springfield has done some of the decorating, and s at the Converse House, where he can be onsulted by any who wish his services A souvenir program is being issued by the

A Monson Boy Honored.

merchants in connection with the exhibi-

Frederick D. Tucker of Monson has ccepted a call to the head of the agricultural department of the University of Minnesota. Of the 3200 students in the The following, taken from a paper, will prove interesting to his many

Monson friends:

Prof H. W. Brewster, who for several years has been the principal of the Minnesota School of Practical Agriculture, and who is widely and favorably known among the farmers of the state by reason of his association with them through their sons and daughters in attendance at the school, resigned his position soon after the close of the last school year; want of health, and the necessity of taking a long rest being

them along intellectual, moral

Peter Ouimette of Thorndike claims to have been held up by two strangers on the Three Rivers road Saturday night. He says that when near the pine grove near vented by having him arrested. Although over the division, but Mr. Saunders has over the division, but Mr. Saunders has married, they did not "live happy ever outlasted them all. His run is now from asked for some tobacco. A second stranger appeared with the same requ and on being accommodated asked for a quarter. Ouimette said he had no money, but the men remarked that they knew better and seizing hold of him were about to go through his pockets when they heard team approaching from Bondsville and a break and got away, and ran toward

> week's beard on his face Conductor Jere Hastings, on the 10.53 a. n. express to Springfield, met with a peculiar and serious accident as his train was oming into Palmer Tuesday morning. When just west of the freight house he stepped down upon the steps of the smoking car, which broke off from the car, throwing him to the ground. He rolled along for some distance, receiving several cuts on the head and a partial concussion of the brain, besides a severe shaking up, as he is a very heavy man. He was able o get up and walk a short distance to his train, which went back after stopping at the station. He was taken to Springfield, where it was desired to take him to the ospital, but Mr. Hastings insisted on be-

ing carried to his home in Natick. Had Been There Before

George S. Sieben was arraigned in the listrict court Tuesday for having skipped a board bill in Monson about July 21. put up at the Monson House but failed to iquidate his bill, giving in payment there for an order on a circus which did not naterialize. He was given his choice between a fine of \$40 and two months in the house of correction. His preference was for the former, but because of a lack of funds he took the latter. Sieben claimed to have been traveling in the interests of a circus which had since disbanded and so failed to reach the places visited by him. He admitted that he was under bail at Barre for trial there on a

similar charge. Probate Court.

GIVE HIM ANOTHER TERM.

When the Republicans of this district come to elect a member of the state central committee this fall, they can do no better than allow Col. Goetting of Springfield to cceed himself. He has served the district long, well and faithfully, and could hardly be improved upon.

The law passed by the last Legislature compelling street railways to sell tickets to school children at half rates will result in a saving of \$275 to the town of Palmer, based on the amount paid for transporta tion last year. Then four cents were paid for the tickets, while now only two and a half-half the regular fare-is paid.

OUR GOOD LUCK.

While other sections and many of the towns about are suffering from an actual or probable scarcity of water, Palmer and its immediate vicinity is fortunate in having enough for all reasonable needs until rain in the natural course of things must needs come. While other sections have had no rain to speak of for months, Palmer and Monson have been fortunate in having periodical showers which have done much toward keeping vegetation fresh and green within a very short time. Indeed, until September the lawns have kept as Fiske. verdant as could be wished, a condition seldom prevailing at this time of the year. In other places there has been no green grass for weeks and months.

ANOTHER LICENSE?

of the town will pass the 7000 mark when the result of the recent count is made known. And if it does there will be the ssibility of another license being granted. Whether there will be applications for it Barrington. or not are not known, but in all probability there will be. The time it would have to run would be but little more than half a Springfield. year, but the holder would be in line for a ntinuance another year, and there is likely to be no scarcity of applicants. But last Saturday. then the selectmen will have to be reckoned with. There is no certainty that they would grant another. In fact, it is understood that one has expressed himself in favor of granting no more until next May, even though the town by its population b entitled to one.

IT MIGHT HAPPEN.

that the Springfield politicians who are attempting to shelve Senator Kenefick by a nomination to Congress may overstep themselves. While it is not likely that he will be a candidate, suppose that by some turn of fortune's wheel he should be, what the Outfitter for a short time. then? It is not safe to count on a sure thing simply because the district has given an average Republican majority of about 5000 in the last four elections Both Mr. Fuller and Mr. Dickinson ran up against a "sure thing," and then Mr. Kenefick has quite a record as a vote getter. Mr. Gillett is not nearly as popular in the district as he has been; he has made many enemies over post office appointments, and in spite of this being a presidential year they will be "out" for him is a good man is run against him. Then too, there seems to be a feeling in som sections of the district that if elected this year Mr. Gillett will practically have a life ed by an entertainment for the members. lease of the place, to the exclusion-for e time at least-of younger men who think they have claims for consideration, and there is likely to be some opposition to lodge there. his renomination. Under these conditions, were Senator Kenefick to run against him

ill. After seeing his chance for a good tain will be postponed. less day by day as the needed rain failed Shulne of Fox avenue died Tuesday an a good return from his fruit crop, for this Catholic cemetery at Thorndike. is a "fruit year." But Wednesday's gale crushed his expectations to a considerab extent, for much of the winter fruit was blown from the trees, and there were fornia, where they will spend the winter. thousands of barrels of apples on the ground the next morning fit only for cider, and not worth so very much for that.

READERS of the daily papers must have bride on State avenue at 7 in the evening. been struck with the epidemic of suicides

GILLETT AND KENEFICK.

The political prophets are certain that Congressman Gillett will have Senator Thomas W. Kenefick of Palmer as his Democratic opponent this fall, though there is no doubt in the mind of anyone that Mr. Gillett will be elected by a good majority, the district being strongly Republican, and the congressman popular, yet Mr. Kenefick may be counted upon to reduce the Republican majority in the district to a minimum. He is generally conceeded to be the most popular Democratin Western Massachusetts, his ability, character and conversation making him respected by Democrats and Republicans alike. Mr. Gillett defeated the radical Parson Bishee of Chicopee by a majority of over 5000 two years ago, but Mr Kenefick will probably be able to give a considerably letter account of himself. Mr. Kenefick represented the first Hampden district in the Sonate in 1888-59, but is not a candidate for renomination. Representative Willimore B Stone of Springfield, another strong Democrat, is mentative Willimore B Stone of Springfield, another strong Democrat, is mentative Willimore B Stone of Springfield, another strong Democratic nominee for senator—Northampton Herald.

Comstell-Wald

Comstock-Waid.

Catherine Louise Comstock was married Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock to Charles L. Waid, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Marie L Comstock, on State avenue, Rev. F. B. Harrison of the Congregational church officiating. The house was prettily trimmed for the occasion with wild flowers, and the ceremony was a very pretty one, the Episcopal service with ring ing used. Only relatives and near friends Island, after which they will reside on them, because of his recent accident. Palmer Savings Bank, and Mrs. Waid is a Gun Club was held this afternoon, when graduate of the Palmer high school, class three two-men teams shot off a match. Among the out-of-town guests The teams were made up Dr. Keith and Bolles of Brooklyn, N. Y., H. A. Comstock Judson. of New York city, Mr. and Mrs Starr Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waid and Mrs. Hiram Waid of Athol

Death of Mrs. Charlotte Puffer.

Mrs. Charlotte Gilmore Puffer, 82, died early Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Gardner, in Monson, but for many years had made her of the order, are requested to attend the loads. home with her daughter. She had many friends and acquaintances in Monson and Palmer, where she lived for a number of that an instructor will be present.

meeting next Wednesday evening for was gathered in by Officer Manning at Three Rivers Wednesday and appeared in Three Rivers Wednesday and appeared in Their faithful assistance lend. Palmer, where she lived for a number of that an instructor will be present. years before removing to Springfield.

Besides a daughter she leaves three sons,
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North More and North More and Iowa More N. of Des Moines, Iowa, and Edwin G. of New York city. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon, with burial in Spring Sunday afternoon, with burial in Spring Index Sunday afternoon Inde

PALMER NEWS.

The school census is being taken by J K. Knox. There will be dancing at Forest Lake again this evening.

Mrs. C. D. Holbrook has gone to Norwich for a visit with friends F. W. Little of Everett is the guest of riends in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Taylor have returne rom their Nova Scotia trip. G. E. Buck has been in Philadelphia the

greater portion of the week. Mrs. S. B. Keith has returned from visit with friends in New York state. Miss E. N. Lee of Springfield will resun

er music lessons in town next week. Dr. M. B. Hopkins of the epilepti ospital has returned from his vacation. Misses Ethel Caryl and Ruth Gager hav entered Mount Holyoke College this week.

Dr. Keith's dental office will be close Oct. 1 to 9, while he is away on a vacation. Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Gamwell have been spending a good share of the week in Bos-

Wednesday and Thursday of J. H.

Mrs. D. H. McFarland of Elizabeth N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B.

The Knights of Columbus worked the first degree upon two candidates last evening.

Mrs. Lucy A. Munger has sold her property at Blanchardville to Mrs. Jane

Miss Gertrude Brown is taking a course

of study in Childs's Business College, Michael Drain of Monson was given final naturalization papers at the district court

Frank Millard of Leverett, a former resident, has returned to town and is employed

by S. H. Hellyar. Miss Ethel Caryl entertained a number of friends at her home on North Main

street Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams of the epileptic hospital are spending a vacation at various points in Maine.

Thomas Roche has quite a crop of peanuts growing at his home on Squier street though they are not yet ripe. Wesey Newman, formerly of Palmer, is

Prof. Woodbridge of Boston will pread in the Universalist church next Sunday, which will be communion Sunday.

Hampden chapter of Royal Arch Mason held a regular meeting, the first after the summer vacation, Monday evening.

have been since early in the season. This has been the week of the beginning of the colleges, and has seen a considerable exodus of young people from Palmer.

The W. R. C. will meet next Friday even ing and the regular meeting will be follow-A party of the Knights of Columbus went to Indian Orchard by team Wednes-

Miss Thomassina M. Anderson and Calvin Chapman of Monson were married

Between the drought and the wind the proposed outing of the Palmer Historistorm of Wednesday the farmer fares but cal Society to-morrow to Wilbraham moun-

to come, he was congratulating himself on was buried Wednesday afternoon in the

een spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. E. Calkins, left Wednesday for Cali-

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Rosie Holden and C. Ralph LeGro, which will take place at the home of the

The banns of marriage of Miss Katherine within the past few weeks. Reports of Hopkins of Palmer and John W. Fitz- The piece is a delightfully quaint and atthem are getting so numerous as to attract gerald of Winchendon were published for tractive production, giving a glimpse of scarcely a passing notice, instead of being the first time in St. Thomas's church Sunthe lives of the people back in the '50's,

large audiences.

Walnut street Tuesday forenoon and was would be glad to have their pet back. rendered unconscious for a short time by hitting his head on a stone. He recovered oon and was not much hurt.

Clifton H. Hobson, who has been in the employ of the JOURNAL for a little more than two years, will leave his position tomorrow and will go Monday to Providence, to enter Brown University. J. H. Gamwell, manager of the Palmer

was held after the ceremony, and in the Water Company, has received a check for nesday were: Winchendon, 91; Amherst, evening Mr. and Mrs. Waid left for a trip \$50 from the Massachusetts Mutual Acci- 90; Palmer, 87; Gardner, 83; Brookfield, 76. down the Hudson and a stay at Long dent Association on a policy he held with The best score was made by Dr. Keith, 20 State avenue. Mr. Waid is a clerk in the The last shoot of the Palmer Rod and

present at the wedding were Mrs. G. J. Shaw, Wales and Manchester, Crocker and The superintendent of schools is in Many branches of trees were broken off, and in the several villages in regard to how tree in front of the residence of Andrew

> at Four Corners. The officers and members of Palmer of fruit was blown from the trees, many of lt meets in the rooms below; The hour is twelve o'clock, by the way, and the school is fine, as you know.

years before removing to Springfield. The district court assessed Martin Hop- the district court yesterday

The family of A. J. Purinton, general circumstances in the case however drew a manager of the electric road and the electric road and the electric plant, have arrived in town and this was announced Mary's tears were electric plant, have arrived in town and this was announced Mary's tears were E. E. Hale of Chelsea is visiting friends are stopping at the Converse House until their residence is ready for them. They nown. will live in the house owned by Mrs. Mary officer down stairs; it was very evidently

not her first experience in a court Connor on Central street. Four new cases of diphtheria have apeared in Thorndike in the past few days, after the board of health thought the disease had been stamped out. A man is now employed to quarantine the houses occupied by the patients, and it is hoped

that no more cases will develop. The W. C. T. U. held a meeting Tu day afternoon in the parlors of the of debt, the drinking fountain which it erected this summer being paid for, and a afternoon. fund of \$80 remaining for its maintenance. The union has received \$60.98 from the No-license League.

The leaving time of the present 10.05 use it for a parochial school. which will get them to Palmer in time for the morning church services.

ing gallery at Forest Lake, while cleaning a 22-calibre rifle used in the gallery, accidentally discharged it and sent a bullet into the top of his foot over the instep Saturday. The bullet was removed field, where he has been a patient for the next day by Drs. Schneider of Palmer several weeks, undergoing a successful

and Herbert of Three Rivers. In another column will be found the appeal of President Norcross of the agricultural society for 25 members of the ociety who are willing to act as clerks, ttendants, guards, etc., on Tuesday and

to do so. the telephone exchange, has gone to Great on Squier street, and discussed plans for man was Mr. Leon Ryther. The bride Shakespeare is among the possibilities. med with ribbon and tucks, and carried a Mrs. McGregory and Mrs. L. E. Chandler bunch of twenty bridal roses. The brides-

program for the season. lets by the state of New Hampshire to the new United States vessels Kearsarge and Alabama, to be held next Tuesday and Wednesday at Portsmouth. The original crew of the Kearsarge, of whom Mr. Hobson is a member, will be accorded reaches. honor during the ceremonies.

the party. A spark alighted on the young Oct. 1st. woman's hat and in a moment it was al ablaze, but the flames were extinguished back from Boston and is clerking for Clark before any serious damage was done, although a part of her hair was destroyed.

The handsomest peaches seen in the market this week are those from the fanous orchard of Ethelbert Bliss of Wilbraham, and are being handled by H. McGilp. The fruit is of exceptionally fine look and flavor, and of good size, some of them neasuring nearly 11 inches in circumfer-Tuesday from Block Island, where they to be had, and they are at their best this

James Williams, one of the old-time ad, died at his home in New London Boston. Monday at the age of 74. "Jim" Williams, best known conductors on the road a dozen Sunday. years ago and before, and was well known from one end of the line to the other. He visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Saturday by an overwhelming score. has not been employed on the road for Sulliven about 10 years.

son Allen, with the convalescent regulars that place. to retain the position he has occupied for several terms.

Son Allen, with the convalescent regulars at San Francisco, in which he says that F. B. Harrison. On account of the death of J. C. Wing, China have begun to come to San Francisco. He says that Henry Sherman, who enlisted at the same time he did, was wounded, but not seriously, and has not friends in West Warren. ill. After seeing his chance for a good bandwill be possible and Mrs. George returned. He has risen to the rank of a from Monson and Stafford, where she has poral in D company of the 9th.

There will be another concert on Main street to-morrow evening by the Thorn-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goff, who have dike band, with this programme:

March, "Kansas City Star." Fantasia on old Scotch son

March, "Cracker Jack."

Cornet Solo.
Caprice, "Dancing on a Man of War."
Medley Overture, "A Cluster of Peaches."
Marches in Rag-time,
a "McAlbeney's Cake-walk."
b "A Bunch of Blackberries."

The attraction at the opera house next Monday will be "The Village Postmaster." with the village store, minister's donation An attachment was filed in the Spring-field court Saturday in the case of Nelson party, training days, etc. It is a decidedly refreshing production compared with many Rivers of Thorndike against Jason A. which are presented for public approval Palmer of Palmer in an action of contract, and a full house should great the company next week.

There was a break in the Palmer Water their taxes may pay the collector to- Co's. main at the junction of Pine and leak was discovered and the water shut ments on North Main street. A representative of the insurance company which will settle the claims for pany which will settle the claims for damages arising from the electric car bereath by our found sink the settle to learn that she was married beneath her and found herself up to her August 25 to Warren Young of Boston. waist in water and sand, and unable to get

out until assistance arrived. Officer Manning of Three Rivers has received a letter from an Indian Orchard modate those who may wish to attend man asking him to look for two men who church services at Palmer. he claims stole a black and white Angora

The last shoot of the Massachusetts held at Gardner Wednesday, and resulted in Amherst winning the cup, the total scores being: Amherst, 450 out of a possible 625; Palmer, 433; Gardner, 428; Winchendon, 399; Brookfield is unplaced because of failure to enter a regular team at the shoot in Winchendon. The scores of Wedout of 25.

Clouds of dust filled the air Wednesday, the stores, houses, and the eyes of all who had to be out of doors. At times the wind approximated a gale, and it was suggested that the tail of the Galveston storm might be spending its force on this vicinity. insultation with the agents of the mills on the Springfield road a large buttonwood many people would probably attend an Holt was blown down. The tree was evening school provided one were opened about five feet through at the base, and is said to be over 100 years old. Quantities The officers and members of Palmer of fruit was blown from the trees, many of

Mrs. Stebbins is here to speak a glad word, She has come a very long way; So let all who have now my message heard, Have a part in our "Rally Day."

special music by Mrs. P. C. Story and the children. Some recitations were given, Academy will supply the pulpit of the and Mrs. Stebbins spoke. The report George LaDuke of this place and Miss Congregational church. The society is out Alice Lupien of Three Rivers were showed an attendance of 220, of whom 23 were visitors. There were 21 more males married at the latter place Wednesday than females, not including the primary department. The offering was \$5.72. Rev. Joseph Marchand of Three Rivers has purchased of William Lawton his In the evening Mrs. Stebbins spoke to a

morning electric car to Bondsville will be changed next Sunday to 9.45, and will days at her home on Main street, but will feature. Mrs. R. C. Newell, Mrs. E. F. leave Bondsville at 10 15 for Palmer, on return Monday to resume her duties as Shaw, Mrs. H.D. Geer, Mrs. F. W. Lavine, as the room is ready. Sundays only. This is done in response to teacher of elecution in the Southbridge Miss Annie Coleman and Mrs. C. Olmstead which will get them to Palmer in time for the morning church services.

Fred LaForest, employed in the shooting gallery at Forest Lake, while cleaning

> The home of Mr. John Lupien on Kelley picnic at Camp Endeavor on Lake street was the scene of a very pretty wedoperation for appendicitis.

THORNDIKE.

ompelled to shut down more or less since

Rev. W. R. Newhall of Wilbraham

Thursday for want of water.

Congregational church Sunday.

Lulu, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Moulton, was married at 4 p. m. by
Olmstead. The room was decorated with
evergreen and hydrangeas in the form of
as all kept near the shore none of the Wednesday of next week, the days of the Rev. J. A. Bowler at the bride's home Monday night from a week spent on the fair. Members who wish to assist the Tuesday to Olin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. society have an excellent opportunity here O. A. Parent. The room was very tastefully decorated with ferns and flowers, and The Woman's Tuesday Club held its with an arch of evergreen and a back-bridal roses. The bridesmaid was Miss first meeting for the season Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. W. McGregory maid was Miss Ora Parent, and the best man Mr. Ernest LaDuke of the same the season's work. A course of lectures on was dressed in white Swiss muslin trimwere appointed a committee to arrange the maid wore a dress of white muslin trimmed with lace. Misses Hattie Stebbins, Alice Thompson, Grace Childs and Georgia pertaining to the presentation of the tab-

son is a member, will be accorded special ent. The bride received a large number of glass, painted china, and checks for fifty A young woman at Forest Lake last friday evening met with an accident from the forest Lake last and twenty-five dollars. The bride and groom left in a back very much decorated, which might have proved serious but for for Palmer, where they took the 6 40 train the prompt action of another member of going south. They will be at home after

Patrick Keyes is on the sick list. Miss Abby and William Sullivan spen

Tuesday in Gilbertville. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sharratt spent Sunday in Enfield, visiting friends. Mrs. James Fitzgerald and Miss Mary Sullivan spent Saturday in Springfield. Miss Bridie A. Sullivan spent Wedneslay with Miss Nellie Foley of Amherst. Michael Garvey is visiting his sister Mrs. John Murphy at Woonsocket, R. I. Miss Agnes McCall of Cambridge is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carvey this

Miss Lucy Thomas spent the past week onductors on the New London Northern with her sister, Mrs. Frank Downing of E. F. Driscoll of Springfield was the

as he was familiarly called, was one of the guest of Miss Johanna Dunleavy over Dennis Sullivan of Tiverton, R. I., is

William B. Rowe has accepted a positio G. M. Atkins received a letter from his in Summerville, N. H., and has gone to

Miss Mary E. Downing of West Warren the boys of the 9th who were wounded in spent a few days last week with Miss Misses Nellie Sullivan and Theresa Thomas spent a few days last week with ing contratulations over the birth of anoth-

Miss Hattie Hubert has returned hom spending a short vacation. John Shea and daughter Josie spent a

few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of Indian Orchard. John Thomas has the record of being the champion skunk hunter of this place, a he has caught twelve so far this season. William Swetland has sold his farm in Pelham and purchased the Ryther place i South Belchertown, and has moved his family there.

Elwin Hayes has returned home from Northampton, where he has been visiting his sister, Mrs. George R. Hillman, for about two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Woolard an daughter have returned from Maine,

where they have been spending a two months' vacation. John Womsley has resigned his position with the Boston Duck Co. and accepted one in Summerville, N. H., and has moved

his family to that place. Joe Castledine has moved his family morrow evening between 7 and 9, when he Knox streets this morning, and the water from the old Southwick place on South will be at J. B. Shaw's store for that made quite a hole in the road until the Main street to one of the Company's tene

The electric car which now leaves Bond ville for Palmer at 10 35 will hereafter leave at 10 15 a. m. on Sundays, to accon

Jimmie, son of Mrs. Mabel Camero kitten from his place about 5 30 on the morning of the 5th. They were on wheels and the owner of the kitten thinks they have proved fatal. He was riding in front came Three Riverwards. The officer has no expectation of finding the men, as the deapout the steps at the end of the walk Charles Squiers of Three Rivers fell on stray kitten is found the owner's children tricycle on top of him. He luckily rode off, striking on his head with the tricycle on top of him. He luckily escaped with a few bruises.

A meeting was held Wednesday evening at the residence of E G. Childs to organize at the residence of E G. Childs to organize the residence of E G. Childs being chosen to the residence of E G. Childs be a G. Childs be

Shooting Association for the trophy was a golf club, E. G. Childs being chosen president, C. T. Gardner treasurer, Miss Alice Thompson secretary. The executive committee is E. G. Childs, C. T. Gardner Miss Alice Thompson, Miss Ora Parent, Mrs. C. T. Gardner, C. N. Shaw, Lewis B. The membership fee was fixed at \$1.

THREE RIVERS. "Rally Day" at Union Church.

Sunday was observed as "Rallying Day" at the Union church. There was a goo attendance at the morning service, which was presided over by F. A. Upham, superintendent of the Sunday school. The ssistant superintendents, S. W. Wells and J. H. Trickett, bore a part in the ser vice, and brief addresses were made by Mrs. Flora V. Stebbins, state secretary for Home Department work, and the pastor At the close of the service Gladys Paine

Master Ernest Marshall has returned to

his home in Cambridgeport.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Silver

Street will hold a basket picuic on the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beach and family

have returned to their home in Springfield.

WALES.

nder the doctor's care.

by her daughter, Mrs. Cook.

badly broken down.

tion of taxes.

Mrs. Lizzie Rourke is quite sick and

The new schoolhouse is nearly ready for

ecupancy. About one more week will be

Miss Mary Chamberlain of Upton is a

guest of her brother, Willis Chamberlain.

The tax collector reports a good collec-

Mrs. Joseph M. Royce, an old lady of

Miss Mabel Harrigan of Maine has

The heavy wind of Wednesday did

The party which a few weeks ago held

their annual whortleberry gathering to the

number of about 35, held a fish fry and

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CHAS. B. FISKE, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th

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town, is very sick and is being cared for

awn of the chapel to-morrow afternoon.

There are scores of boys and girls who go, But more boys than girls are found; I am sure we ought not to have it so, In a state when women abound.

We love the most precious Book of Truth, From which our lessons are taught; They are good for the aged as well as the yout To be there you surely ought. All the mills in the village have been

At the Sabbath school service there wa

property on Commercial street, and will large congregation on the work of the Home Department. The singing by George arrived in town and is at Rev. George Miss Ada J. Murdock is spending a few Rycroft and a male quartette was a special Camp's, waiting to commence her duties were installed as visitors, and Leon Two-

Lupien-LaDuke.

ding ceremony Wednesday afternoon at boating and swinging were indulged in, three o'clock, when Miss Alice Lupien and a bountiful dinner was served, con George LaDuke were united in the bonds sisting of fish, vegetables, ice cream and of holy matrimony by Rev. Charles all the thought-of things to make a good an arch and wedding bell. The bride wore party got lost on this occasion, but enjoye a dress of white organdie over mousse de soie, and carried a large bunch of man Mr. Ernest LaDuke of the same SMITH & MURRAY, place, niece and newhew of the groom. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Amelia Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick LaDuke of Holyoke, Miss Eva Fortier Springfield, Mrs. Alice Gates and Mrs. Celia Curtis of Palmer Center, and Miss Dress Goods and Silks. Alice Clarke of Thorndike. Amid showers of rice and good-will the bride and groom left for a two-weeks' trip to parts unknown. They have many friends n this vicinity who wish them the best of

Horace Paine has shingled his house Supply Your Carpet Arthur Thayer left Saturday for a trip to Rev. E. A. Thomas of Spencer was i There was a acrobatic circus at

place yesterday. Miss Lizzie Peck of Springfield is the quest of Mrs. Fred Moore. Mrs. Sarah Ward of Springfield visited Mrs. Arthur Bates a part of the week. Clayton Barnes of Westfield, formerly of this place, was in town a part of the week Sumner D. Paine of Blackstone visited E. Paine on Springfield street over Sunday. Mrs. G. W. Trewell of Worcester has ecepted a position at the Wenimisser

Misses Ida and Bernice Thresher visited Carpets, retail value to-day 75c a yard, their aunt, Mrs. S. M. Powell, Saturday and Sunday. There will be a cottage prayer meeting at Frank Fillmore's on Bourn street, Mon-

The G. P. C. and the B. E., two loca teams, played ball Saturday, the former winning by a score of 10 to 8. A team from Thorndike defeated the shade work. Work and Win ball club of this place work extremely satisfactory.
Plain Opaque Shades, 3 ft. x 6 ft., 30

SILVER STREET. R. M. Beebe has been filling his silo this Miss Hattie Stebbins attended the Moul-

ton-Parent wedding on Monday in Bonds-Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Trumble are receiv

MARRIED.

In Three Rivers, 12th, by Rev. Charles Olm-stead, George LaDuke and Alice Lupien. In Bondsville, 11th, by Rev. J. A. Bowler, Olin Parent and Lulu Moulton. In Monson, 12th, by Rev. F. B. Harrison, Charles L. Wald and Catherine L. Comstock.

In Palmer, 12, James C. Wing, 71. In Brimfield, 13th, Thomas Blashfield, 65. In Monson, 9th, Miss Catherine Carney, 50. In Ware, 7th, Anson Foster Newcomb, 79. In Ware, 8th, Michael Fay, 65. EXPERIENCED NURSE.—MRS. MARY R DOLDEY, Park Street, Palmer. 22-3 WANTED. — Competent girl for genera housework. Mrs. C. B. FISKE, Palmer L OST.-Wednesday forenoon on the Palme road, a dark green carriage robe. EDWARD F. MORRIS, Monson.

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A. D. NORCROSS, President.

VOTICE TO VOTERS. The Registrars will hold a meeting in the Selectmen's room in the library building, on Thursday, Sept. 20th, from 1 to 3 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of revising the voters' list for fall elections. J. B. SHAW, Clerk.

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MONSON NEWS.

Close of St. Patrick's Church Jubilee. The jubilee celebration of the 50th anniversary of the first mass in Monson was oncluded Sunday at St. Patrick's church. Tickets were issued for the full seating capacity of the church, and a large number of people were unable to secure them The church was beautifully decorated, and in the evening was illuminated with electric lights. The front windows were surounted with flaming arches of electric lights and upon the three sides of the the figures 50 in electric lights on the front of the tower. The morning service began with a solemn high mass at 10 30, celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Thos. O'Keefe, asisted by Rev. Thomas Smyth of Springfield as deacon, Rev. John J. O'Keefe of Clinton as sub-deacon, and Rev. P. J. O'Malley of John F. Boland of Chicopee Falls preached the sermon. James F. Whelan, organist of the cathedral of the Holy Cross of Boston, was in charge of the music, and this part of the program was especially pleasing. The regular choir was assisted by four soloists from Boston, Miss Ellen A. McLaughlin, soprano, Miss Lucy T. Murphy, contralto, Michael J. Dwyer, tenor, and Thomas E. Clifford, bariton The orchestral parts of the mass we played by 11 members of the Springfield chestral Club, under the direction of J J. Haggerty. Solemn vespers were cele brated in the evening at 7 30 by the pastor, Rev. Thos. O'Keefe, assisted by Rev. J. J Fallon of Ware as deacon, Rev. W. E. Foley of Worcester as sub-deacon, and Rev. M. A. K. Kelley of Springfield as master of ceremonies. The sermon in the evening was preached by Rev. John F.

Sudden Death.

Miss Catherine Carney, 50, died sudden ly at the residence of her sister, Mrs. John O'Brien on Bridge street, early Monday morning. Sunday evening she attended the vesper service at St. Patrick's church, and while kneeling in prayer was taken with a fainting spell. She was removed to the home of '/er sister and Dr. Fuller summoned, but she did not regain consciousness and died at 12 30 the next which is the first one reported this seas morning. She had lived in Monson about former home at Webster for burial Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Mason on the Palmer Wednesday morning, where the funeral road.

"John the Peanut Man" Dead.

John Carlburg, better known as "John the peanut-man," from the fact that for lied at the town farm Saturday afternoon He was found lying near the railroad The bank wall on Washington street on the property of Edward Cushman has been G. H. Foskit was notified and Carlburg was held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, custom for several years.

Rev. A. W. L. Nelson officiating.

Mrs. John Coughlin a

Timothy Higgins has been ill at his ho on Thompson street this week. Mrs. M. M. Severy of Chicopee is

ing a few weeks with F. E. Severy. Charles F. Blood of Ware was the guest of W. N. Flynt a part of the week. Frank McGuire has gone to Skowhegan,

where he has secured a position Mrs. Welcome Converse and a few of her friends spent Wednesday at Mt. Tom. Miss Kate Coughlin has returned from a

few days' visit with friends at Boston. Henry A. King of Springfield visited at Mrs. W. N. Flynt's the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Amherst spent Sunday with Mrs. C. R. Buffington. Mrs. J. H. Martin attended a Sunday school convention in Warren Wednesday. The Misses Dolan of Chicopee are visit ing at W. M. Tucker's on the quarry road. Allen Buffington of Holyoke spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. C. R. Buffington A. N. Gaouette is in Boston this week

attending the photographers' convention. Miss Florence Webster of Providence was the guest of Mrs. F. T. Smith this

Raymond Jewett, who has been in Cali

New Fall Goods Are Arriving.

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SOLE AGENTS FOR STANDARD PATTERNS

Neilson's. Monson, . . Mass.

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Dr. Charles Webb of Boston is visiting historic spot where May 19, 1676, Capt. mother, Mrs. H. C. Webb on Green William Turner with 145 men captured

ing two weeks with friends in Boston and place May 19, 1676."

Pleasant street. Westboro, where he has secured a position the boys and girls practice alternate afterin a straw shop.

noons after the regular school hours.

walk, was critically watched all day, as

people here and a brother of Tax Collector

Clifford, has recently accepted a lucrative

position as vice president and general

manager of the Ornamental Iron and Wire

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

guest of Mrs. E. W. Wall last week.

to their home in East Lebanon, Me.

LUDLOW.

what improved in health.

with friends in New Jersey.

her home in Milltown, N. B.

HAMPDEN.

Mrs. Andrew Beebe is ill at her home

lass at Amherst College.

H. D. Holmes of Dorchester

ais family at Mrs. M. Beebe's.

Charles R. Nelson of New York city is Wednesday goes on record as one of the spending a few weeks with his mother, Mrs. H. S. Nelson.

Windlest days known here for many years. Doors and windows were obliged to be C. A. Bradway and Rev. A.W. L. Nelson attended the Sunday school convention at Warren Wednesday.

C. D. Sullivan has been obliged to have the first is very heavy, as much of the winter fruit is blown off. At Miss Mabel Brown has returned to Mt.

and dust. The old burned tree near the caused by a rusty nail. About 50 people from here attended Main street cemetery, which has two

"Kidnapped in New York" at the Palmer cracked limbs ready to fall on the side-George Bugbee of Springfield visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N A. Bugbee on minute, but it managed to live through the opera house last evening. Pleasant street Thursday.

Mrs. J. F. O'Neil of Concord, N. H., is
the wind, and preparations are being made

Mrs. J. F. O'Neil of Concord, N. H., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John to have the tree removed. Herbert Clifford, well known to many McKenna on Bridge street. Morton L. Miller has moved his repair shop from his residence to Dr. Fuller's block on South Main street.

Rev. John F. Lee of Jefferson, a former pastor of St. Patrick's church, was in town

Company of Chatanoga, Sunday Times of that city in its issue of Several couples of young people enjoyed a ride to Wilbraham mountain Tuesday evening, taking lunch with them.

Rev. C. C. Conner will preach in the Universalist church Sunday morning on "The account to which God turns evil."

Superintendent of Water Works M. L. Miller has connected C. C. Abbe's block on Washington street with the town water.

The Mothers' Club held a very enjoyable basket picnic at Forest Lake Wednesday, the families of the members being invited.

Andrew J. Sault captured a 12-pound 'coon near North Monson Friday night, the season to the comparatively young man, has had any wire business, and has risen to a conspicuous position with Washburn, Moen, & Co., the largest wire manutaturers in the country, for ten years, and with the formation of the American Steel and Wire Company last year he became to Chattanoga. Mr. Clifford, while still a comparatively young man, has had my view to a conspicuous position with Washburn, Moen, & Co., the largest wire manutaturers in the country, for ten years, and with the formation of the American Steel and Wire Company last year he became to Chattanoga. Mr. Clifford, while still a comparatively young man, has had my comparatively young man, has had my comparatively young man, has had any comparatively young man, has had my compa

coon near North Monson Friday night, Miss Georgia Mason of Amherst ha one year. The body was taken to her been spending a week with her parents,

Edward J. Hughes and J. P. McCarthy attended a meeting of the Knights of Columbus at Indian Orchard Wednesday

There will be another social dance at many years he had a peanut and fruit cart, Robbins's grove to-morrow evening, and a The bank wall on Washington street on

was evident that he had not fared well for the past few days. Overseer of the Poor doing the work.

ce removed to the town farm, school class at her home on High street where he died the next day. The funeral Wednesday evening, as has been her friends.

The Republican voters will hold their aucus for the purpose of electing delegates

to the various conventions in Memorial Hall Monday night, Sept. 24th, at 7.45. The Democratic voters will hold their aucus for the purpose of choosing delegates

to the various conventions in Memorial day night, Sept. 27, at 7.45. Pendergast has purchased A. H. White's entire crop of peaches, and they are beauties. He has also had a goodly number from the Bliss farm in Wilbraham. According to the custom for several and Scotland. She also visited the Paris years, Rev. F. S. Hatch will preach in the exposition.

Congregational church Sunday morning Miss Dana Brodeur and Onisieme

to the boys and girls of the public schools. Ducharme were married Tuesday morning The board of governors of the Quaboag at St. Thomas's Catholic church by Rev. Country Club met Monday evening at the Phileas Protier. residence of G. C. Flynt and 18 new members were voted in, including several from known in this vicinity for many years well attended.

Charles McKernan has taken the con- crops will be gathered from the ground. tract to remove the two old trees in front of the Main street cemetery, which have been considered a menace to public safety

for some time. Charles S. Thayer, who for several years street in Noble's block, will give up that the same teachers as last term. business October 1st and go to Westboro, where he has secured employment in a

straw shop. Rev Father Lee, formerly pastor of St. spending a short vacation at his home in Patrick's, officiated as sub-deacon at the Hampden. funeral service of Mr. Cantwell last Satur- During the heavy wind wednesday fire day morning. Regret was expressed on caught in the woods in the east part of the Seminary. He was ordained in July 1888, injects into the shell a little reddish liquid. all sides that he could not be present at the town owned by N. M. Carew. The alarm

jubilee on Sunday.

The program of the New Bedford conwork the fire was put out. vention of Massachusetts Endeavorers, under the care of Rev. F. S. Hatch, presiing officers: President, Mrs. James B the state next week.

equipped with new furnaces, three doing C. H. Burleigh. the Dorcas society has assumed the rest. The Epworth League met at the Metho- Beebe, \$56; E. A. Day, \$85; John U. dist church Monday evening and elected Isham, \$70; John Kenworthy, \$52; D. R. these officers: President, Miss Amy Eaton; McCray, \$58; J. W. Mulrooney, \$50; W. J. vice presidents, E. J. Osborne, Miss Ida Session, \$117; Sumner Smith, \$86; A. O. Whitcomb, R. E. Shaw G. L. Keeney; sec- Thresher estate, \$53; E. H. Temple, \$57;

Mary A. Fuller. Samuel Hall, while at work with some allowed on all taxes paid before October 1 men taking down an old barn on the golf grounds at North Monson Saturday afternoon, was struck over one eye with a heavy timber, felling him to the ground. Dr. Ellis was on the grounds and was called and attended him, and he was soon

better, although badly bruised. The old Bradford house, recently purchased by William Ricketts, is to be day for Murfreesboro, Tenn., where they C. W. Johnson of Palmer, and a handsome as completed the building will be moved home in Amsterdam, N. Y. from the site where it has stood for many

The annual meeting of the King's great improvements were made in the Daughters was held at the residence of furnishings at Rich Hall, and all the day evening, and the officers elected: electricity. President, Mrs. D. B. Needham; vice presi- On account of the continued dry weather dent, Mrs. A. W. L. Nelson; secretary and many of the wells have become dry. The treasurer, Miss Alice King. The society is rowen crop is not more than one-fourth

Dr. Fuller's horse, which was hitched on they have to feed their cows nearly full intermediate. indulged in a lively runaway Saturday morning. A passing electric frightened it driven by his hired man became under the first of Archer Bridgman, Mrs. R. L. Bridgman, Wrs. R. L Main street in front of Mr. Reese's house, rations each day. indulged in a lively runaway Saturday A horse belonging to C. C. Beebe and morning. A passing electric frightened it and it broke away and started down Main street. It turned the corner at Lincoln street safely and stopped at the barn where it is kept. No injury was done beyond alight demogras to the corner at at a rapid rate. C. P. Bolles it is kept. No injury was done beyond alight demogras to the corner at at a rapid rate. C. P. Bolles are divining down the mountain at the last week the work will be delayed some.

Mrs. Arthur Bridgman, Mrs. E. L. Bridgman, in the said the old lady, why hadn't ye said so before. I've been hankerin' for a smoke before men folks that don't use it smoke before men folks that don't use it themselves. But them that smoke understance a package of wour GRAIN-O preparation was left at my office. I took it home and gave it a trial, and I before. I've been hankerin' for a smoke myself for the last tew mile, but I hate to say I was very much pleased with it, as a unstitute for coffee. We have always used the best Java and Mocha in our family of the lumber for the smoke before men folks that don't use it hemselves. But them that smoke understance a package of wour soul, young man, said the old lady, why hadn't ye said so before. I've been hankerin' for a smoke myself for the last tew mile, but I hate to say I was very much pleased with it, as a unstitute for coffee. We have always used the best Java and Mocha in our family of the lumber for the smoke before men folks that don't use it to be the same and a smoke before men folks that don't use it to be the smoke before men folks that don't use it to be the smoke understance a package of wour said the old lady, why hadn't ye said so before. I've been hankerin' for a smoke myself for the last tew mile, but I hate to say I was very much pleased with it, as a large quantity of the lumber for the several selections.

A. C. JACKSON, M. D. slight damages to the carriage.

onument to Riverside Gill to mark the out of the way of the horse

Death of Mrs. J. C. Dix and destroyed 300 Indians encamped at the Mrs. Ann F. Dix, 73, wife of J. C. Dix, died vice president, Mary Sullivan; secretary, and chat with any one in my life than I The new club house of the Quaboag Country Club has been wired for electric lights.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bradway are spendMrs. 11, 1826. She was married May 5, 1853, to J vicinity.

The attendance at the Academy has been an independent factor, and if she remains unmarried it is probable as a venue.

Mrs. G. W. Farrington and Miss Alice A. Morris have visited friends in Worcester this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Severy of Spring
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Calvin Dix, who survives her. For many to survives her. For many years Mr. and Mrs. Dix possessed an unsually benevolent and sympathetic nature, and if she remains unmarried it is probable toward her grant and need during her lifetime. She was not only very hospitable toward her gentrance system has been adopted. Ad-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Severy of Spring-entrance system has been adopted. Ad-neighbors and friends, but had taken the field spent Sunday with relatives on vanced French has also been added to the sick and aged into her home to care for. the Ware park October 6 and 7 by the now smoothes the way by doing and ourse. No regular classes have been The funeral was held at her late home Ware Fair Association. Rufus Aldrich is to move his family to formed at the gymnasium yet, although Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Clancy

Thomas Blashfield, 65, died yesterday at his home in Brimfield from the effects of

Miss Fanny Gates has returned to her chool in Wakefield. Miss Florence Bliss has returned to her chool in Brookline Miss Katherine Haley returned to West-

tuest of Mrs. Charles Tarbell.

Miss Nellie Haley has entered Westfield

Monday recognized and work was commenced and compensations.—The American Queen normal school for a year's study. Miss Alice Ormes has returned to Evanston, Ill., to resume teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Storm and son Mac went to their home in Dorchester Monday after visiting at the Warren home.

Lucy Hall Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Sherman, to Francis J. Hamilton of Palmer. The wedding will take place visiting at the Warren home. Rev. Henry Flint and Mrs. Flint of Dorchester returned last Friday after Louis S. Brown, laboratory assistant in

Mrs. M. J. Bradway of Monson was the Dr. Arthur L. Damon has returned from

rear, strengthen the present walls, add a new roof with strong iron girders, rearrange the ground floor so as to include of the track team, Harold W. Robinson; wallace, Bruce and Ian Maclaren. Mrs. Robert Kyle has gone to Des Moines,

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To where she will spend a month visiting work and exclude all tenants save the spends a month visiting work and exclude all tenants save the spends a month visiting work and exclude all tenants save the spends a month visiting work and exclude all tenants save the spends a month visiting work and exclude all tenants save the spends a month visiting work and exclude all tenants save the spends are spends as the s

Mrs. John Cross is in Chelsea for a few days...

G. L. Fuller was in Boston the first of the week.

Mr. Robertson, who has been quite ill, is consumant for a vacation, and his sow William is supplying his place. Jim and the best man was Mrs. Strang in New York this week.

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years, recommended itself as the wisest

with entertainments in the upper hall. a two-months' vacation spent in France One of the most furious wind storms

came Wednesday. Most of the large fruit street this week

H. T. Ballard has entered the freshman Pastor Accepts Call. The public schools opened Monday with Melvin Mulroney of New Britain, Ct., is was rung, and after several hours of hard and Ottawa, Kan.

Death of an Aged Resident.

The W. C. T. U. has elected the followdent of the union, is practically completed, and 20,000 copies will be distributed over Sessions, Mrs. Anna S. Leonard, Mrs. E. H. Seymour Talmadge, 73, died yesterday gether until the oyster is smothered. A afternoon at his home on South street after Temple: treasurer, Miss A. B. Smith; re The Congregational church has been cording and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Stafford, Ct., but passed the greater part the work which five have heretofore done.
The cost is \$900. Of this Miss Esther R. and the poll tax is \$1 95 each. The follow-

Holmes has contributed about half, and ing pay a tax of over \$50: John Bartlett, and burial will be at Ludlow Center. \$61; A. C. Burleigh estate, \$131; S. D. retary, Miss Lydia Eaton; treasurer, Miss C. U. Whitaker, \$57; Horace Kimball, \$316. A discount of 5 per cent will be school.

Mrs. Sylvia Fuller of Monson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Elias Keyes. The Ladies' Social Union of the Methodist church will meet this evening with Mrs. Jessie Rice.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Spear left yestermoved back from its present location by will spend the winter.

C. W. Johnson of Palmer, and a bandsome Mrs. Jennie Coe Clark, who has been new house erected in its place. The cellar visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Coe, at the hall. for the old house is being dug, and as soon Adams homestead, has returned to her

The fall term of Wesleyan Academy opened Wednesday. During the vacation F. L. Bliss on Bridge street Wedness academy buildings are to be lighted with October 10. Dinner will be served in the some place and a long drag up hill. A few

complaining at the low price of milk when

was driving down the mountain at the last week the work will be delayed some-

fornia the past few months, has returned The W. N. Flynt Granite Co. shipped a same time and barely succeeded in getting what. It is expected it will be ready for stand how it is. Light right up and I guess

The society for the prevention of cruelty to animals has elected these officers for the pulled out a T. D. and we filled our pipes school year: President, G. H. B. Greene; and I never had a more comfortable smoke Mand Dorman; treasurer, John LeGrand. did with the old lady."-From the Lewisto

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bryson have re-

Miss Edith Sibley gave a party to thirtyfive of her friends at her home on Church street Wednesday evening.

entered the Westfield normal school.

Work was commenced setting up the

home near the Ware line last Friday morn-

Mrs. John E. Fitzgerald, 29, died Tues

day morning at her home on Mouroe street

the animal to close its shell. Others tell

us that the process is simpler, and that the

starfish simply holds the shells tightly to-

Whichever of these two accounts is tru

shells fly open. Now comes the oddes

feature of all. The stomach of the star-

fish is very large and elastic, and it is now

thrown out of the animal's mouth much a

stomach is then thrust within the oyste

shell, and wrapped around the soft animal

move the oyster from the shell, digesting

it in its own home, and eventually crawl-

STAGE DRIVER AND NICE OLD LADY.

"The only passenger I took out las

driver, "was an old lady who told me two

or three times that she was goin' out to

visit her daughter Lindy. She was such a

ness there in great shape. I couldn't stand

the muscles relax and the shell opens.

lives at the homestead.

Amherst visited at the home of William his horse killed on account of lockjaw, up work on account of the blinding wind Mrs. William Janes is seriously ill with Kelley on Prospect street part of the week. Lyman Howe's moving pictures will be permits, and thus becomes a benefactres shown at the town hall October 4 under the auspices of the Woman's Relief Corps.

the 26th.

ing in the court room Monday evening. gale. The sidewalk was fenced off during field normal school this week. Miss Caroline Barnes of Lowell is the guest of Mrs. Charles Tarbell.

Monday morning. Michael Fay, 65, died suddenly of heart disease Saturday morning at the home of his son, John Fay. The funeral was held Mr. and Mrs. Howe and family of Chicago in Clinton Monday. Company of Chattanooga, Tenn. The have been guests at the home of their cousin, The engagement is announced of Miss Sunday Times of that city in its issue of Edward Bliss.

the Massachusetts General Hospital, returned Saturday after spending his vaca-

WARREN.

Plans For New Town Hall Building. The special town meeting held in Brigham's Hall Tuesday evening was well attended. Charles Walker was chosen noderator. W. A. Jenks reported for the committee on remodelling the town hall block. After explaining the steps taken who were dismissed the first of the term Prince Edward's Island, where he has by the committee he introduced Mr. Henry Dwight of Boston, who explained been appointed temporary teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stevens, who have the plans of the proposed new elevation. been visiting Abner E. Bell, have returned Mr. Dwight, whose ancestors were former of tuberculosis of the lungs, after an illness residents of Warren, made a very gener-ous proposition in behalf of his family and of three months. The funeral was held There will be another social dance at Bobbins's grove to-morrow evening, and a bobbins's grove to-morrow evening and a bobbins's grove they spent the summer. Mr. Perry is some

Mrs. David Kennedy has returned from valuable as a banquet hall in conjunction fish, so common everywhere at the sea-Wickaboag Lake was broken up Monday. The Sunday school convention at the jaws. How can such a helpless creature ongregational church Wednesday was at the animal concealed within?

Miss Fern Smith of Boston has been the guest of Mrs. J. W. Hastings on Maple It first claps the oyster in its arms, wrap

BEI CHERTOWN.

Rev. J B. Adkins has accepted the unanimous call to the Congregational church gether by a hinge which is opened by Belchertown, and his pastorate will spring. The spring is so adjusted that the begin next Sunday. Mr. Adkins was born shells will be pushed open unless they are in Grinnell, Ia, July 15, 1860, where he received bis education and was graduated scientists tell us that, after the starfish has from the academy and from the college beld the oyster for a while the oyster opens with honors. He later attended Hartford its shell in order to get food, and the star-Theological Seminary and the Chicago fish that has been waiting for this, now and has held these pastorates: Bloomington and Blake's Prairies, Ill., Owano, Ia , muscles and thus making it impossible fo

Seymour Talmadge, 73, died yesterday gether until the oyster is smothered. As a long illness. Mr. Talmadge was born in of his life in Belchertown. He is survived it is certain that after a little the oyster

Miss Laura Blaisdell of Springfield is one would turn a bag inside out. This visiting her uncle, Nathaniel Dwight. Miss Gertrude Skeels of Springfield is the guest of her cousin, Miss Susie Bridgman. beginning at once to digest it. The star The South Center school has been closed fish does not take the trouble even to reand the pupils will attend the Center

Mrs. D P. Clapp attended the wedding ing away, leaving behind the gaping, of her niece, Miss May Crawford, in New empty shell.-H. W Conn in St. Nicholas. York Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bridgman and daughter of Worcester are visiting at the Bridgman homestead.

Michael Griffin, a farmer in South Bel- Saturday," says the Martin's Corner stage chertown, has sold his farm and will move his family to Holyoke. Mrs. Pettit of Amherst has opened a dancing class for children and will give real nice old lady that I reckoned

essons Saturday afternoons at Park View wouldn't smoke, for I was afraid that the mer that I have smoke would blow back in her face. There Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Morse left town Tues- are some women that ride with ye that ye day for the winter. Mrs. Morse has gone feel like askin' if they jest as soon ye to Northfield Seminary and Mr. Morse to would smoke. But somehow I reckon Harvard law school, to resume his studies. that she was too nice an old lady. But I The Belchertown Agricultural Associa- did want to smoke dretfully. At last we tion will hold its annual cattle show came to the long stretch of woods-a lone

chapel by the ladies of the Congregational whiffs do take the edge off the lonesome The grammar, intermediate and primary it any longer. I turned round to the nice treasurer, Miss Alice King. The society is planning to hold a chicken-pie supper in being in the grammar school and 17 in the intermediate.

about tellin' me right out if you object to smokin'. But if you don't think it would The funeral of Arthur Bates was held bother you too much I'd like to light up

"She reached down into her bag a THE UNMARRIED WOMAN'S FATE.

and keeps the wheels of life running

without friction.

Many lines of work are open to her Miss Katherine Shea, Miss Katherine
Harrison and Miss Susan Goodwin have home and family the talents and sym-Frank E. Morris of Monson was the pathies which the unmarried woman uses uest of B. Frank Davis part of the week.

Lawyer and Mrs. William Reilley of married, she likely holds in her hands the reins of as many charities as her leisur-

to her age.

If she be possessed of rare gifts, she The registrars of voters will hold a meetneed that some one should believe in and They will also hold meetings October 18 encourage them, and to these she become a guardian angel, and, while she may no The contract for repairs on the grade be so blessedly happy as the wife and

WHY HE MARRIED.

In the north of England, where rabbit coursing is much in vogue, swift, wel trained dogs often win large sums in prizes. It is, therefore, little to be won dered at that the owners of these animals should bestow so much attention upo them. An old Yorkshire collier, known for his success in the coursing field, recently surprised all his mates by marryiron poles for the extension of the Palmer had always been reckoned a confirmed hater of the other sex. "Why has ta gone and got spliced, lad, at thy age?" one of his friends asked him. "Oh, that's not Anson Foster Newcomb, 79, died at his home near the Ware line last Friday morning. The funeral was held Sunday. He stolidly. "I agree wi' ye 'at Betsy yonder leaves two children, Mrs. Henry Downing of Enfield and Charles A. Newcomb, who was simply pinin' for somebody to look The assessors' office in the town hall has after him while I was away at t' pit. couldn't bear to leave him in the house b hissen, so I hit on the idea of marryin Betsy. She's not handsome, but sh for lack of room. Miss Bessie Hyde has mighty good company for the dog!"

ALMOST ALL HAD INTELLECT ENOUGH

An old Scotch lady in Detroit is a little bit prouder of her nationality than of any-These officers have been chosen by the her countrymen have accomplished. She

custom for several years.

The marriage of Miss Sarah Alice have been visiting her mother, Mrs. T. Gallivan, has returned to her home at Gastonia, North Carolina.

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Triends.

The marriage of Miss Sarah Alice horoughly as to heating, lighting and ventilation, a handsome stone porch in front and the building of the tower should be donated by Mr. Dwight and others. He also announced that the land in the rear late of Sutherland conducted a round table and was followed by a paper by G. C. Allen of Sutherland conducted a round table and was followed by a paper by G. C. Allen of Sutherland conducted a round table and was followed by a paper by G. C. Allen of Sutherland conducted a round table and was followed by a paper by G. C. Allen of Sutherland conducted a round table and was followed by a paper by G. C. Allen of Sutherland conducted a round table and was followed by a paper by G. C. Allen of Sutherland conducted a round table and was followed by a paper by G. C. Allen of Sutherland conducted a round table and was followed by a paper by G. C. Allen of Sutherland conducted a round table and was followed by a paper by G. C. Allen of Sutherland conducted a round table and was followed by a paper by G. C. Allen of Sutherland conducted a round table and was followed by a paper by G. C. Allen of Sutherland conducted a round table and was followed by a paper by G. C. Allen of Sutherland conducted a round table and was followed by a paper by G. C. Allen of Sutherland conducted a round table and was followed by a paper by G. C. Allen of Sutherland conducted a round table and was followed by a paper by G. C. Allen of Sutherland conducted a round table and was followed by a paper by G. C. Allen of Sutherland conducted a round table and was followed by a paper by G. C. Allen of Sutherland conducted a round table and was followed by a paper by G. C. Allen of Sutherland conducted a round table

The oyster when at home lives in a hard so. One day, with a friend, he entered the ter, where she will enter the normal school.

Miss Resis Gilbert, has returned to ber Miss Rosie Gilbert has returned to her studies at the French-American College in Springfield.

Miss Mary McCrea was a guest of friends in town last week. She has returned to her ber home in Miltown, N. B.

Hough to accommodate the public and the attack of enemies. Man, with his tools, and for a moment forgot to remove his hat, or was a moment forgot to remove his hat, or was probably just about to do so when an officious verger stepped up and requested in the upper hall is too large. This hall will be expected, an animal hut powerful jaws and strong teeth, but the upper hall is too large. This hall will be one wholly without laws. It is the starhave a kitchen attached and will be one wholly without jaws. It is the star- immense pride, not seeing fit to do instantaneously, or being very slow in his mental processes, was taking the matter Now, the starfish is a soft, flexible into consideration for a second when the A picnic party occupied the island at creature, very sluggish, seemingly helpless verger knocked the offending hat off his and utterly unable to attack such an head. Walt picked up the huge felt, and After a delightful summer the camp at animal as the oyster. Its mouth, which is doubling it together, smote the fellow in the center of the disk, has no teeth or vigorously twice or thrice with it on the open the formidable oyster shell, and get

Its method of doing so is odd enough. CARD OF THANKS. - The men Women's Christian Temperance Union desir to express their thanks to all those who con ping its five arms around the shell tightly. Having thus seized the oyster, it quietly waits. Just exactly what happens next the Willard Memorial drinking fountain, and hose who have in any way assisted them. Palmer, Sept. 13, 1900. even our scientists do not exactly know. The two shells of the oyster are held to-

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half the pie myself, what would there be hear." "The plate!" shouted the boy. How Are Your Kidneys? Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Sample free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chic-

A tedious preacher had preached the assize sermon before Lord Yelverton. He came down, smiling, to His Lordship after the service, and, expecting congratulations on his efforts, asked: "Well, my lord, how did you like the sermon?" "Oh, was like the peace of God, it passed all understanding; and, like his mercy, I thought it would have endured forever."

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Helitchers.

He was a hardworking and zealou "We want as good a fine a say of can board school teacher and had just told the class that wool comes off the sheep and is 'made into blankets, clothing, etc., to keep us warm in cold weather, and he proceeded to question little Willie, who had been question little Willie, who had been to question little willies and the proceeded to question little will be a procee rather inattentive during the lesson.
"Now, Willie." said the teacher, "where does wool come from?" "Off the sheep's back, teacher," replied Willie. "And what then?" inquired the teacher. Willie was these wool does wool come from?" "Off the sheep's back, teacher," replied Willie. "And what then?" inquired the teacher. Willie did not ask me to blind their trail nor to put the police on a false scent, but seemed to have confidence that they could could not answer. "What are these made from?" asked the teacher, touching Willie's

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A Boston teacher had been giving a familiar talk on zoology to a class of 10-year-olds in a grammar school, says Harper's Bazar. To test their intelligence, he said, in the course of his remarks: Who can tell me the highest form of and prescribed local remedies, and by con animal life?" A little girl held up her stantly failing to cure with local treatment, hand. "Well, Mary?" "The by-ena," shouted Mary, seriously but triumphantly. Repressing a smile, the teacher said: "Is it, Mary? Think again. Is a byena the very highest?" "Oh. now I know," cried Mary; "it's the giraffe."

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WE FORGET

So many tender words and true We meant to say, dear love, to you; So many things we meant to do, But we forgot.

The busy days were full of care; The long night fell all unaware; You passed beyond love's pleading prayer While we forgot. Now evermore through heart and brain

There breathes an undertone of pain; Though what has been should be again, We would forget.

We feel, we know, that there must be Beyond the veil of mystery Some place where love can clearly see And not forget.

—Ada Foster Murray in Harper's.

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Among the instructions given me when a gray cough that can be cured by any means or any method. Druggists sell it at 25c. and 50c.

"A DASTARDLY WAY TO FIGHT—In his "Corean Sketches" Mr. Gale tells this story of a Chinese battle: "Most of those of the control o

a tough looking crowd, so far as faces went.

They came as all gangs came and went without warning. The country was congratulating itself on being entirely free from bushrangers and the police were taking things casy for the first time in three or four years when Red Joe's gang worked down through the ranges and made its first hold up within 15 miles of my hut. Five settlers who were returning from some sort of public meeting were held up and relieved of everything of value. The robbers had poor horses, and the settlers had good ones. There was an exchange without consulting the feelings of the settlers.

Let we true house after midnight on a first woolly haired negro or the stranged up the subman and darker pygmy. Asia is of sufficient amplitude, provided we allow time enough and take into continent that exhibits the almond eyed Mongolian, the blue eyed Circassian, the deep black Gondas and Bahillas, the dark Paharias, the dwarfish Aeta, the hook loved Jew and the short nosed Tartar feelings of the settlers.

In his two years of ranging Red Joe held up more people and reaped nore plunder than any other robber did in five. How many killings were place is credit I do not know, but they certainly numbered a score, and five or six of his victims belonged to the police

force.
"We want as good a meal as you can like want as good a meal as you can like want as good a meal as you can hold their own against any force.

In a week the police were after them, trousers with the cane. "Uncle John's old and inside of a month the gang was broken up. That meant that two were

broken up. That meant that two were killed and the others scattered.

I had neither aided nor betrayed the police, but it came about that I charged with the latter offense, and, being arrested and taken before a magis-

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was suposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, ronounced it incural 1s. Science has proven eatarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teapoonful. It acts directly on the blood and ucous surfaces of the system. They offer ne hundred dollars for any case it fails to

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cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

trate, I was sentenced to three months in jail. When my time had expired, I was warned to "move on," and I went up the country a hundred miles and took service on a stock farm.

Red Joe had been making a name meanwhile. With only a single compan

meanwhile. With only a single companion he had returned to the scene of his first operations and was pushing business for all it was worth. When finally driven out again, he rode to the south and held his ground for six months. Then he made a long ride to the north and terrorized a large extent of country for a time, and he was working back when his career was cut short.

It is a curious coincidence that I cooked the first breakfast for him after he turned out and that the last supper he ever ate was in my hut. I was herding

ever ate was in my hut. I was herding cattle now, but was alone, as before. I had just rounded up my herd for the night and was riding toward my hut to cook my meal when two bushrangers broke out of the scrub and waited for me to come up. I took them for settlers at first and did not recognize Red Joe till

he called out:
"So it's you, is it, Fraser? When did you exchange sheep for cattle?"

They wanted not only support, but in

the other's rode into the north contract taking up its abode with us can alone sustain well the daily toils and tranquilly pass the humiliations of our condition; and that, to keep the house of the soul in order due and pure, a god must come down and dwell within, as servant of all its work.—James Martineau

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"Now, my boy," said the examiner, "if I had a mince pie and should give two twelfths of it to John, two-twelfths to Isaac and two-twelfths to Harry, and take half the nie myself, what would there be leader Red of no more.

It may have been two monts before the neard of no more.

It may have been two monts of the word before the next gang appeared. This was what was known as Red Joe's gang and numbered at the leader Red Joe I never could learn. He leader Red Joe I never see in The North American Review Sir Henry M. Stanley held that the cast may have been two monts.

It was two hours after midnight on a moonlight night that I was roused up by the arrival of the six. They were hungry the woolly haired negro and the silken When they had turned their horses loose and crowded into my hut, I saw the most famous bandit Australia ever the most famous bandit Australia ever the control of the contr found man, something in him seems to justify the belief that we are all the children of one Father."

A Feathered Weaver.

Of our feathered weavers the Baltimore oriole is undoubtedly the most skill-ful. He swings his woven hammock at the very extremity of some overhanging branch, often in full view of the passer by, quite inaccessible to most of his enemies. The beautiful nest is made of any suitable material which the bird happens to find. String, hair, grasses and plant fibers are often used, but I once had the good fortune to find one which was made entirely of silk. The thread had been thrown from the windows of a nearby tape mill, and Lord Baltimore had been clever enough to take advantage of a rare opportunity. The was that the lucky fellow provided a very aristocratic home for his mate and prospective family of little ones.—Ernest Harold Baynes in Woman's Home Com

Burial in Westminster abbey is not, of course, a question of money, but there are certain fees charged for interment are certain fees charged for intermed within that ancient pile. Formerly the fee amounted to \$750 or \$800. Dean Stanley introduced many reforms in the

scale of charges, with the result that the maximum cost is now \$555. It may, however, be \$100 less. The variations in the cost arise in connection with the cost arise in connection. "Tom Bremmil thoroughly, and this knowledge she acted on.
"Tom," said she, "I shall be dining out at the Longmores' on the evening

the place of interment.

Other items in the bill are \$160 for fees to the dean, canons, choir and vergers and \$155 on account of silk, scarfs, hat-bands and gloves to the clergy, choir and Hauksbee; so he was grateful and felt

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Bremmil went off at score after the baby's death and the general discomfort that followed, and Mrs. Hauksbee an"Show me your programme, dear!" that followed, and Mrs. Hauksbee annexed him. She took no pleasure in He showed it as a naughty little schoolhiding her captives. She annexed him boy hands up contraband sweets to a publicly and saw that the public saw it. He rode with her and walked with her and talked with her and picnicked with Bremmil said nothing, but she smiled her and tiffined at Peliti's with her till | contemptuously, ran her pencil through people put up their eyebrows and said, seven and nine-two "H's"-and re-"Shocking!" Mrs. Bremmil staid at turned the card with her own name home turning over the dead baby's written above, a pet name that only frocks and crying into the empty cradle. She did not care to do anything else. But some eight dear, affectionate lady friends explained the situation at length to her in case she should miss the cream

She was not as clever as Mrs. Hauksbee, but she was no fool. She kept her own counsel and did not speak to Bremmil did is no concern of any one. remembering. Speaking to or crying Beef of Old England," the two went of what she had heard. This is worth over a husband never did any good yet.

ate than usual, and that showed his hand. The affection was forced partly bee came up and said, "You take me to soothe his own conscience and partly in to supper, I think, Mr. Bremmil! to scothe Mrs. Bremmil. It failed in

both regards. and Lady Lytton to invite Mr. and he spoke as though Mrs. Haukebee were Mrs. Cusack-Bremmil to Peterhoff on July 26 at 9:30 p. m." "Dancing" was

in the bottom left hand corner. "I cannot go," said Mrs. Bremmil. "It is too soon after poor little Florrie; but it need not stop you, Tom." She meant what she said then, and

Bremmil said that he would go just to put in an appearance. Here he spoke the thing which was not, and Mrs. woman's guess is much more accurate meant to go from the first, and with Mrs. Hauksbee. She sat down to think, and the outcome of her thoughts was that the memory of a dead child was worth considerably less than the affections of a living husband. She made her plan and staked her all upon it. In that hour she discovered that sh Tom Bremmil thoroughly, and this

which is \$130, \$180 or \$230, according to of the 26th. You'd better dine at the

This saved Bremmil from making an excuse to get away and dine with Mrs vergers, which were formerly provided by the undertaker and charged for in his account.—Philadelphia Record past 5 in the evening a large leather covered basket came in from Phelps' Gentlemen:—My mamma has been a great offer dirinker and has found it very injurious. Having used several packages of your GRAIN-O, the drink that takes the place of coffee, set finds it much better for herself and for use children to d-ink. She has given up coffee drinking entirely. We use a package of GRAIN-O every week. I am ten years old. Yours respectfully, FANNIE WILLIAMS.

For Mrs. Bremmil. She was a woman who knew how to dress, and she had not spent a week on designing that dress and having it gored and hemmed and tucked and rucked (or whatever the terms are) for nothing. It was a gorgeous dress, slight for Mrs. Bremmil. She was a wo

clever, witty, brilliant and sparkling beyond most of her kind, but possessed it together, and there was a little flutof many devils of malice and mischie- ter round the room. Bremmil had a vousness. She could be nice, though, sort of a notion that his wife could even to her own sex. But that is anoth- dance, but he never knew she danced so divinely. At the end of that waltz master. There was a fair sprinkling of "H" on it besides "H" at supper. Mrs. she and her husband used. shook her finger at him and said, laughing, "Oh, you silly, silly boy!"

Mrs. Hauksbee heard that, and-she owned as much-felt she had the worst Mrs. Bremmil listened quietly of it. Bremmil accepted seven and nine and thanked them for their good offices. gratefully. They danced seven and sat out nine in one of the little tents. What

When the band struck up "The Roast out into the veranda, and Bremmil be-When Bremmil was at home, which gan looking for his wife's dandy (this was not often, he was more affection- was before rickshaw days) while she

Bremmil turned red and looked fool. ish. "Ah'm! I'm going home with my Then "the A. D. C. in waiting was wife, Mrs. Hauksbee. I think there has mmanded by their excellencies Lord been a little mistake!" Being a man,

entirely responsible. Mrs. Bremmil came out of the cloakroom in a swan's down cloak with a white "cloud" round her head. She looked radiant, and she had a right to. The couple went off into the darkness together, Bremmil riding very close to the dandy.

Then says Mrs. Hauksbee to melooked a trifle faded and jaded in the Bremmil knew it. She guessed—a lamplight—"Take my word for it, the silliest woman can manage a clever than a man's certainty-that he had man, but it needs a very clever woman to manage a fool. Then we went in to supper.



WOMAN AND HOME.

WOMEN OF THE MOODY BIBLE IN-STITUTE, CHICAGO.

Hints on the Care of the Hair.

Taught Her a Lesson—Thoughts on Marriage — What Women's Faces Tell—Beanty's Gravest Foe.

"They may have called D. L. Moody an old fogy," said a young woman from the Moody Bible institute at Chicago to a New York Tribune reporter, "but in the matter of woman's work and sphere there was no one who was more progressive. He was criticised some time ago for an attack on women's clubs, but as a matter of course, as all institute and Northfield seminary girls know, he never made the remarks attributed to him. While he stood by the Bible as the infallible, he was most tolerant of other people's ideas, as his friendship with Henry Drummond and George Adam Smith attested.

"'A woman was the first preacher of the resurrection,' he was fond of saying, and, though there, were a rascally Judas, a lying, weak Peter and a doubting Thomas among the apostles, the women all remained true.

"In his quaint way he would talk to us of Mrs. Nicodemus and Mrs. Zebedee, and he would put them amid such home." We were sent to deliver it; that's all we "York and that the sent when they reached the woman's home they pretended to have great difficulty in handling it. They pulled and tugged at the box, while the purchaser of the thread looked on in amazement.

"What's all this?' she asked. "I have ordered nothing that would require such a box as that."

"Yon't know, ma'am,' said the men. "Ye were sent to deliver it; that's all we



Miss EMIX's, STRONO.

If surroundings that we saw then as living women rather than as fible characters, and this, too, in spite of the fact that the former at least does not actually figures in the Biblical narrative.

If the belief of the saw is a strong of women, because he saw no authority in holy writ for such a proceeding, but saince we as not ordinated himself that formality would not interfere with her the basis of all the teaching there. More thanks of the saw, would only serve to make students and would create a missionary seal and small make instant use of the teaching and would create a missionary seal and small make instant use of the teaching and would create a missionary seal and small make instant use of the teaching and would create a missionary seal and small make instant use of the teaching and would create a missionary seal and small make instant use of the teaching and would create a missionary seal and small make instant use of the teaching and would create a missionary seal and small make instant use of the teaching and would create a missionary seal and small make instant use of the teaching and would create a missionary seal and small make instant use of the teaching and would create a missionary seal and small make in the same than the is conquered to the same than the same than the same than the is conquered to the same than th charge of the women's meetings of the Moody church. Here the women students are trained as speakers, singers, 'personal workers' and ushers at chil-

the ends of the hair should never be neglected. There are superstitions that this should be done in a certain sign of the moon and always by a person other than the wearer of the hair. But the chief value of these directions is that it insures the regular clipping of the ends and that it is easier for some one else to do the clipping than to do it oneself.

To make sure of a really good head of healthy, abundant hair the care of it should begin in childhood. If the hair is neglected early in life, it is hard to coax if lnto a good condition later. However, winkles in one night than hot and cold in single and are said to accompany an insincere and are said to accompany an insincere and approach and principles and principles. The insight of the regular afternoon and always by a person other than the chief value of the hair. But the chief value of these directions is that it insures the regular clipping out.

The ideal eyebrow accepted by the Greeks as the perfect feminine eyebrow if she doesn't happen to be occupied every minute of the time.

Aerated milk is offered at most of the dairies nowadays. A former custom at the milk farms was to bottle the milk as one as it came from the cow. Now it is put through a large strainer and allowed to the core it is put into the bottles. This process produces the aerated milk. should begin in childhood. If the narr is neglected early in life, it is hard to coax if into a good condition later. However, patience and care will accomplish much even then.

Bad temper and worry will trace more wrinkles in one night than hot and cold bathing and massage and complexion brushes and creams and lotions can brushes and creams and lotions can be completed to the complexion of the control of th

brush should be cleaned frequently by dipping the bristles in hot water containing a little ammonia and rinsing in cold water with a little lemon juice. It should then be placed, bristles up, to dry. The comb may be cleaned by washing in comb may be cleansed by washing in tepid soapy water and rubbing dry with

combining a quart of bay rum, half a cupful of salt, a dram of castor oil and a dram of tincture of cantharides. This nay be applied once or twice a week with good results.

Taught Her a Lesson "Of course it is pure thoughtlessness," said a salesman in a big department store, "but many women cause us a great deal of unnecessary trouble in or-dering small packages which they could dering small packages which they could easily carry in their pockets to be sent to their homes. It would be no trouble for a customer to carry home with her a spool of thread, a comb or a hundred and one other small articles that are

purchased each day. On each one of these small articles must be written the address of the purchaser, and it must go to in a wagon with hundreds of other packages, and there is constant danger of its being lost.

"I heard only the other day of a woman in a city not far from New York

"'Don't know, ma'am,' said the m 'We were sent to deliver it; that's all we

"The box was opened. After a sea The box was opened. After a search through the packing paper the spool of thread was found. The woman appreciated the joke, and she has not since ordered sent home a package which she could without trouble carry herself."

Let not even one thought of marrying for gain or worldly ease enter your mind Not for a home, not for money, not for relief from work, not to help some mem

relief from work, not to help some member of your family, not even to add to your mother's comfort, is it right to marry. Work your finger ends off for those dependent on you, trust in God and do your best, but never marry for any reason but the only sufficient one, the certainty that you love a man better than any one else in the world, better than you love yourself, and believe him to be worthy of your whole trust.

One of the most pitiful mistakes young girls make in regard to their marriages is girls make in regard to their marriages is the not infrequent sacrifice of themselves in the belief that they will be able to re-

red and black.
Scant growth of the eyebrows invariadents are trained as speakers, singers, 'personal workers' and ushers at children's and women's meetings."

Hints on the Care of Hair.

It is said that the hair ought to grow about eight inches a year. If your hair doesn't grow that much, the chances are that it needs treatment. The clipping of the ends of the hair should never be negreted. There are superstitions that this

The head should be washed always in rainwater. Where this is not obtainable, add a little borax. Rinse thoroughly in clean water afterward. Ammonia makes the hair brittle and is said to hasten the coming of gray hairs. Washing soda causes the hair to become streaked. Castile or tar soap is best if one uses soap at all. If the hair is too oily soap bark may be used advantageously. If the oil is deficient, a little glycerin or vaseline is beneficial.

Some persons use the beaten yolk of an egg with good results. It should be used The head should be washed always in wash out in a year's faithful application. Some persons use the beaten yolk of an egg with good results. It should be used with lukewarm water and rinsed off in clear cold water. It is better to dry the hair slowly, rubbing the scalp and lifting the hair from time to time, than to fan it or to apply artificial heat, as is done frequently. When dry, the hair should be brushed thoroughly; the more the better. Brushing the hair for ten minutes every night before retiring is an excellent means of preventing disease of the scalp and securing glossy hair.

Buy good brushes and combs; they are far cheaper in the end. A good plain brush will cost \$1 or \$1.50, and a celluloid or rubber comb about 50 cents. The loid or rubber comb about 50 cents. The brush should be cleaned frequently by matter what she asserts to the contrary Various Kinds of Economy,

topid soapy water and rubbing dry with a soft cloth, then removing any particles that may remain between the teeth by passing a silk thread between them.

The use of a fine comb is undesirable, and for heavy hair an especially coarse comb is preferable.

A simple prescription for a dandruff lotion is this: One dram of borax, one dram of sulphur, one dram of glycerin and eight ounces of water. The mixture should be shaken before using and well rubbed into the scalp with the fingers or a small brush.

A good tonic for the hair is made by combining a quart of bay rum, half a cupful of salt, a dram of castor oil and a dram of tincture of cantharides. This

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

relieves painful periods and regulates menstruation. It cures backache, kidney troubles and all

Read the letters from women appearing regu-

the presents I shall get!"

Sighed the double chin one in a spell of reminiscence: "Oh, yes, but it only means to give them back again in a way. As your guests get married you will have to give them just as handsome will have to give them just as handsome presents as they gave you."

"I have thought all that out," exclaimed the slim person. "When I made out my list, I left off all the engaged ones."—Louisville Post.

Don'ts For Mistresses.

produces the aerated milk.

When you want a fresh end of cotton thread your needle before cutting from the reel and begin working at the end

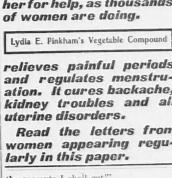
stand a cupful of vinegar on the side of the stove. Where greens are concerned, put into the saucepan containing them a piece of stale bread tied up in a muslin The French method-and an excellent

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experiences in Matabeleland in 1896, when sent to restore order in a little township called Gwelo. On arrival there he found the acting commandant (an exstorekeeper) in a state bordering on delirium tremens, so he had him locked up mandant, however, managed The commandant, however, managed break out and make his way to the tel graph office, whence he dispatched the following wire: Chamberlain, London Man here named Thorold questions my sobriety Who is Therold? Wire at once to avert blood





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Eastern Hampden Fair a Success.

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The Eastern Hampden Agricultural | way" of Tuesday were there, with so ociety has demonstrated that with good additions, though one of the day before weather it can give an exhibition worth was closed by Deputy Sheriff Northrop attending and draw a crowd which will when he arrived on the grounds. It was a away satisfied. This is the result of gambling device which gave the victim no the efforts of the officials of the society the slightest show in the world for his regarding the fair held this week. Good weather prevailed both days, and the at- There was a parade of the Palmer fire deendance was very satisfactory. On all partment at 10 30, which made quite a sides are heard praise for the exhibition, and expressions of satisfaction with that which was offered for the amusement of the public. Although the total receipts band, which was in attendance at the fair; and the barrier not been figured, there is every belief that he society, after years carriage, engineers in carriage, jumper of hard luck in the matter of bad weather, book and ladder truck, horse hose reel, and as at last struck a winning streak and has steamer. The boys were their new uni nade a dollar toward its indebtedness.

The officials had a slight attack of nerwore off. Monday had been rainy, contin-uing nearly all night. Tuesday morning the races, of which there were three, furhe weather was "threatening," and it nished good sport, especially the 2 21 class, looked like a repetition of past years, but which took six heats to settle. The scores the sun came out after a little, and though here was considerable wind which at there was considerable wind which at times was rather raw and disagreeable, the day was not an uncomfortable one. The attendance was unusually good, being attendance was unusually good, being The growds began to arrive the constant of the above 1500. The crowds began to arrive early, and found much for their entertainment. It was cattle day, and there were large numbers of the animals present. The showing has not been excelled in recent | S years, if ever. The morning was spent in udging the various classes, and with the testing of oxen on a cart with load. The various events kept the visitors busy until

The cat show opened at 10 o'clock, and drew a large number of visitors during the day. There were a large number of ticular attraction was a white Angora cat and four white kittens, the property of Mrs. M. Olive Morgan of Springfield. There were black cats, yellow cats, white cats, black and white cats, tortoise shell, manx, brown, silver and yellow tabbies, and black, yellow and white Angoras. There were some unusually handsome animals, and some very large ones. They were on exhibition both days.

The dog show, under the grand stand, as the best in the history of the society, and from the number of visitors was decidedly not the least of the attractions stream of people passing through the space devoted to it. There were pugs, bull erriers, fox terriers, beagles, black-andans, cocker spaniels, foxhounds,-these lass,-Boston terriers, English bulls, epherds, setters, pointers, St. Bernards and Newfoundlands. Several arrays of mong them some foxhound pups shown by H. T. Allen of South Warren and C. J. Thompson of Williamsville, pointers by J. P. Hatch of Ware, three pretty little

dared hope in view of past records. But several articles, including a table made of this year fortune smiled and Wednesday dawned as bright and clear as could be dawned as bright and clear as could be wished, and without the wind which had been somewhat of a bar to the enjoyment of the day before. This was horse day, though but few animals were shown. It is hoped that another year there will be more, as many of the visitors came for the more of solice of the day of the visitors came for the more of the day of the visitors came for the more of the day of the visitors came for the more of the day of the visitors came for the more of the day of the visitors came for the more of the day of the visitors came for the visitors came Buck's Hardware Store,

The grounds. The grand stand became packed early in the afternoqu, and made a record for itself from the attractions of the "Mid-receipts. All the attractions of the "Mid-receipts. All the attractions of the "Mid-receipts. All the attractions of the "Mid-receipts."

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Class No. 1. Working Oxen, 5 years old—5 entries. E R Carpenter of Charlton City \$4. A B Howard 25. Row of the Walker 26c. Row

money, and yet it caught "succers' easily. showing and attracted no little attention The marshals led the way, followed by a line of police officers, and then the Stafford

forms and made a fine appearance A concert by the band came at 1.15 in the yous prostration on Tuesday, but it soon afternoon, followed by the exhibition of

> WEDNESDAY. 2.35 Class-Trot or Pace-Purse \$20

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2.21 Class-Trot or Pace-Purse \$20 2 2614, 2.28, 2.28, 2.2734, 2.291/2 2.50 Class-Half-Mile Local-Trot or Pace

Between the heats and at other the Virginia Troubadours gave performances, and LeBarron again performed. A to make him lose his hold; at least that

the horses pulled sturdily enough, for the whips were laid on unsparingly and one was drawn backward over a considerable distance along the track. Another balloon ascension was made at 4 30, the apparatus going straight up and the balloon, after the the track only a short distance from where on the grounds. There was a steady it had started; the balloonist made a pretty parachute drop, landing just over

the railroad track about a quarter of mile from where he started. In the Hall. For some reason the hall show wa lamentably lacking in quantity and lines of exhibits can be accounted for or account of the drought, but not all. Outside of the potato display, with the exception of a few squashes, pumpkins, watermelons, tomatoes, beets, turnips and J. P. Hatch of Ware, three pretty little black-and-tans by William Foley of Moreon and half a dozen fox terriers, fat, cute little rascals, by W. B. Ingram of

Ware, with Warren second and Palmer third. There was a large amount of interest in the race, and no small amount of enthusiasm and noise over the result.

There were other things to attract the crowds besides the cattle and other exhibits. The "Midway" was well filled with fakirs of all kinds. There were gloious opportunities to get rich at games in which there were no blanks,—when the "house" was counted in,—and opportunities to invest in various articles more or less needed, from cigars to soap, candy, mackintoshs at \$2 each, pop-corn, whips, jewelry, etc., try y, ur skill with a rifle or throwing baseballs at a man's head, or to have your fortune told by an Indian with a fresh coat of paint and eyes that rolled from side to side with a remarkable degree of regularity. The tintype man was there, several of him, also the merry-go-round and the man with the "all-hots" I know a yerv exacting person indeed who could not a very exactin and the man with the "all-hots" It was a very exacting person indeed who could not find something for excitement or amuse-The day's attractions closed with the harvest ball in the opera house in the Rivers. Mrs. Mullaney of Palmer was the first day, the officers naturally hoped for good weather the second, but hardly dared hope in view of conditions. Also, altered a minimum was the only exhibitor of oil paintings. Mrs. H. J. Moore of Palmer had on exhibition

Davis 2, Foster S Ray 1, C J Thompson of Williamsville and W D Sibley v h c.

Class 5. Thoroughbred Devous—4 entries.
Devon cow 4 years old, Foster S Ray 3.

Class 6. Thoroughbred Darhams—19 entries.
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G H Bowker, 3, 9 W Monson 3.

Class 16. Sheep, Thoroughbred—7 entries. Bucks, Shropshire Down, C D Richardson 2, Milo S Booth of Brimfeld 1; Coltswold, M Booth 1. Flock of ewes, M S Booth 3, C D Richardson 2.

Grade Sheep—10 entries. Flock of ewes, M S Booth 3, C J Thompson 2; 5 ewe lambs, C D Richardson 1, X S Booth 2; single ewe, M S Booth 2, C D Richardson 1.

Class 18. Schue—2 entries. Breeding sow, 75 miles 1.

Purposes—2 entries. D S Remose, Dr S H Ellery of Palmer 3. Class 21. Brood Marcs for Farm or Work-ing Purposes—1 entry. G C Flynt of Monson 4. Class 22. Brood Marcs for Road or Trotting Purposes—2 entries. G C Flynt 6, Mrs H P

Class 32. Farm Horses-1 entry. G G Ma

9 a. m to 3 p. m. H. W. McGREGORY.

NUMBER 25.

Moneon, and half a dozen for terriers, fat, cutte little rascals, by W. B. Ingram of Springfield.

The poultry show was an unusually good one. While not up to that of some shaped of the presentation to be awarded. Judging from the polarized property of the polarized shaped there will be no chord of the presentation of the polarized shaped there will be no chord of the polarized shaped there will be no chord of the polarized shaped there will be no chord of the polarized shaped there will be no chord of the polarized shaped there will be no chord of the polarized shaped there will be no chord of the polarized shaped there will be no chord of the polarized shaped there will be no chord of the polarized shaped there will be no chord of the polarized shaped the polarized shaped there will be no chord of the polarized shaped the polarized sha

nonths, spent on the South American home Saturday on the steamship Montplumber on the steamer, and while making some repairs the 27th of last December in Class 22. Broad Mares for Robus of Trockers
Purposes—2 entries. G C Flynt 6, Mrs H P
Holden of Palmer 4.
Class 24. Colts, Standard Sire or Dam—2
cutries. G C Flynt 5 and 3.
Class 26. Colts Dropped in 1900—2 entries.
Class 27. Non-Standard Colts for Farm
Purposes—1 entry. 3 years old, Adolph
Girouard of Bondsville 3, G Mason of Barre
Class 31. Heavy Draft Horses—2 entries.
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WILL STILL GO FREE. Holders of stock shares in the Boston

Mayor Hayes of Springfield, who has detection governor on the Democratic Harry Bryant of Springfield and Charles of Springfield of greater consequence than being the candidate of any party for Noynahan-Landers Wedding at Bonds lieutenant governor, and adds, "I am not sure but that it is of greater consequence than actually being the lieutenant-governor of the state." It is needless to say that a

TO BE CONGRATULATED.

Society is to be congratulated on the successful outcome of its fair this week. with cream trimmings and roses, and car-sickness. Much of the success is due to the hard ried a white pearl prayer book. The brideswork of President Norcross and Secretary Barton, and to them should be given a due measure of credit. They may well feel satisfaction over the show as a whole. By good fortune the fair secured fine weather William J. Landers. The bride was the Thursday, the day following the fair, was groom's gift to the bride was a diamond nducive to large attendances on out-of-door attractions.

MATTERS POLITICAL. C. E. Fuller of Palmer has been elected a

The Republican nomination for register of deeds is unlikely to go to James R. gle, it seems, as it is announced that Deputy Sheriff George R. Miller of Spring- Woodstock, Ct., Palmer and Fiskdale. field is to be a candidate.

A possible candidate for county treas-

The convention of the first Hampden

Wilson H. Fairbank of Warren has withdrawn from the contest for the Republican nomination for councilor in the seventh (Worcester) district. While Mr. Fairbank had a good lead and might have carried

ocratic nomination Willmore B. Stone of

quently mentioned. a man to whom the duties of the office of of farming tools. auditor might well be intrusted. He has a scrutiny of expenditures which ought to

win him a large support from the voters. | land, Maine, last Friday afternoon, where Senator Hazelton of the Franklin-Hamp- he and his wife were on a vacation. shire district has announced that he is not Alexander was born in North Haven, Me. a candidate for a renomination, it being in 1855. He was in the textile business but one term. Instead of simplifying also in Norwich, Ct. He married Ada matters in that district they are only the Belle Taylor of Norwich, Ct., in August the honor would fall on Representative a half years ago and took the position Morse of Belchertown, but Amherst feels of superintendent for the Boston Duck that she is entitled to a candidate once in a | Co. under Elmer G. Childs, the present bility that one may be forthcoming from Mrs. A. J. Martin, all of Bondsville. The that town. At present however it looks funeral was held at his home in Bondsville like Mr. Morse's nomination.

In the First Hampden representative district affairs have settled down to a The body arrived at Norwich on the 3 30 ball player. general conviction that both nominees will nation belongs there by right of allotment the first year of the district. Wales James W. Semple and Robert Stevens Democrats feel that they would like to Mr. Alexander was a member of Somerse name a candidate once in a while, and lodge, F. and A. M., of Norwich. that they will have as good a chance of electing one this year as any, a feeling that is shared by many of the party in the other towns of the district With this in iew O. P. Royce has announced his can- of three months. He had lived in War- here for some time. didacy, and is making a push for the ren for about 30 years and most of the nomination, with a likelihood that he will time conducted a pool and billiard room. church and D. L. Bodfish were in Stafford Springs Monday to attend the council down and waited for daylight and the fog Royce wanted the nomination he would 57th Massachusetts regiment. He is sur- Bishop of that place. step out of his way. J. P Herlihy of vived by a widow, his mother and a sister Monson is yet to be counted with, but his and two brothers. The funeral was held position is yet unknown. He would Saturday afternoon at the Universalist receive a large measure of strength from church. the Republicans of his town were he to be possibility provided he enters the lists. For the Republican nomination a new name has been suggested in that of John Burley. H. E. Shaw is also one of the proxies, may be carried free to Boston the Congregational church of Stratford,

nited States

SEPTEMBER WEDDINGS.

Haviland-Taylor at Ludlow.

Miss Mary Grace Haviland, daughter of James Haviland of Ludlow, was married at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to George Taylor of Brookline. The ceremony took at the home of the bride's and Albany road who count much on their uncle, George A. Birnie, and was annual free ride to Boston-and they are performed by Rev. Bradley Gilman of by no means small in number-have Springfield. The rooms were decorated feared lest the lease of the road to the with flowers and vines, and after the cere-New York Central would cut off their op- mony a reception was held. After a short portunity to visit the Hub without paying wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will fare, but need have no further apprehension reside in Brookline. These out-of-town that they will be deprived of the junket, guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. W. I. for it is announced that the privilege is to Taylor and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. e continued under the new order of Taylor, Mrs. E. A. Wilkie, G. D. Dodd, C. N. Mason, Robert and Arthur Bellamy of Boston, W. A. Birnie of New York, WOULD RATHER GOVERN A CITY. Mrs. William Birnie and daughter, Mr and Mrs. W. P. Birnie, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Birnie, Miss Sarah Birnie, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bryant, Miss Annie Bryant and

St. Bartholomew's church was the scene of a very pretty wedding Wednesday morning, when Katie Agnes, daughter of man with such views has given the city a Mr. and Mrs Michael Moynahan, and Thomas F. Landers were united in marriage with a nuptial high mass. The October 1st to enter a training school for church was prettily decorated for the nurses. occasion with ferns and hydrangeas. The both days, but was not a day too soon, as recipient of many beautiful gifts. The brooch. Mr. and Mrs. Landers left on an extended wedding trip, and will be at nome to their friends after Oct. 25.

Death of Mrs. C. F. Grosvenor.

Lydia Royce, 52, wife of Charles F member of the second Congressional Re- Grosvenor, died suddenly Sunday evening publican committee, in place of H. P. at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Brown, on North Main street, of Bright's The Republican county convention will disease. Mrs. Grosvenor had not been in be held in the City Hall, Springfield, Mon-day, October 8th, at 12.30, and the councilor vention will be held at the same place returned apparently much better. She had gone to her sister's for a short stay, and had been out riding only a few days before her death. Mrs. Grosvenor was born in Wells, the present register, without a strug- Norwich, Ct., and afterward lived with her While in Palmer her father was proprietor of the American House, now the Converse urer, in opposition to M. Wells Bridge, the present incumbent, is Fred H. Sibley, pleasantly remember him and his family. town clerk of West Springfield, who is She was married to Mr. Grosvenor in Fisksaid to have aspirations for the nomination dale in 1875, and their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary was to have been celebrated The only name thus far mentioned as a this fall. Immediately on their marriage candidate for Republican elector from this Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor went to Hopkin district is that of ex-Councilor Charles E. ton, N. H., where he was engaged in busi-Stevens of Ware. Mr. Stevens has been a ness. In 1877 they came to Fiskdale, re inent political worker in the district, moving to Ludlow in 1879, in both of and will doubtless be accorded the honor. which places Mr. Grosvenor was in business, and came to Palmer in 1892. Mrs. senatorial district Republicans will be held Grosvenor was a member of the Congrein Palmer as usual, on Monday, October gational church, and an active worker in 1st. Eastern Hampden is taking very little several of the societies connected thereinterest in the matter, her duty being sim- with. The funeral was held from the res ply to fall in line and nominate the man dence of Mrs. Brown at 2.30 Wednesday whom Springfield unites upon,-if she can afternoon, Rev. Mr. Harrison of the Conde this,-as the nomination goes to that gregational church officiating. Burial was in the Thorndike street cemetery.

The fire department was called a little after two o'clock yesterday morning by an alarm sounded from box 72 for a fire in the the convention, that and other contests large barn of Daniel Haley in Blanchardwere taking such shape that in the inter- ville. The department arrived on the ests of party harmony he deemed it best to scene in quick time, but found nothing to withdraw. It is not unlikely that he will do but put a stream of water on the burnbe heard from later in connection with this ing ruins and prevent further damage. The fire had been burning long before its Seemingly the man most likely to receive discovery, and when first seen had comthe Republican nomination for senator in pletely gutted the interior, and before the the First Hampden district is Col. John F. alarm was rung in the frame had fallen. Marsh of Springfield, who has announced The alarm was sounded twice, a neighbor his candidacy. Another name frequently pulling it the second time and not knowing mentioned is that of Benjamin C. Harvey, that it had already been rung. It is not now a member of the House from the 5th known what caused the fire, but it is be district, although he has not yet announced lieved that tramps who may have been that he will be a candidate. For the Dem- putting up in the basement, where it caught, were responsible. The place, Springfield seems to be the man most fre- being near the Boston and Albany tracks, has been an attractive quarter for them in Ex-Senator George of Haverhill, candi- which to pass the night. The loss on the o'clock in the interests of the Galveston date for the nomination for state auditor barn and contents is \$600, with insurance sufferers. on the Republican ticket, has been look- at \$300 on barn and \$100 on contents in the ing over the ground in Western Massachu- Home Insurance Company. The contents setts this week, and finds much to en- consisted of about three tons of hay, a will be interested are to take place next against him placed on file, as did also

courage him in his contest. Mr. George is mowing machine, a wagon and a number record for business methods and close Death of B. A. Alexander of Bondsville. B. Adelbert Alexander, 45, died at Rockunderstood last year that he was to serve most of his life in Slatersville, R. I., and after the meeting. more unsettled. It has been expected that 1878. He came to Bondsville two and while, Belchertown having had two since agent. Mr. Alexander leaves a mother Amberst's last turn, and there is a possi- wife and two daughters, and one sister

at 11 o'clock Monday, services being con ducted by Rev. C. W. Haines of Palmer. train Monday afternoon and was taken in me from Wales. The Republican nomi- charge by Roadstrand & Lord. The bearers were Currie Gilmour, William Kramer

Army post, having served in Co. A of the

Can Ride Free Next Week

Stockholders in the Boston and Albany road and those who are fortunate enough to again next week, when a vote on the rati- Ct., and it is probable that he will accept possibilities and has numerous supporters.

J. H. Louden, who has been mentioned, is
understood to be working for a candidate
other than himself. As time goes on it
looks more and more as though the contest at the polls would be between H. A.
McFarland and O. P. Royce.

John S. Week, when a vote on the ratification of the lease to the New York
Central will be taken. Passengers may go
Tuesday, and on trains due to arrive in
Boston before 11 Wednesday, and may
return any time during the remainder of return any time during the remainder of

> Fatal Accident at the Ludlow Dam. Last Friday afternoon an Italian emyed by Cabot, Holbrook & Daly, conors for the new dam of the Ludlow ecturing Company at Red Bridge, a falling mass of

> > y medical Examry Entered.

amery Monday from work in Truesdell's market this week ht strange

and with his mother, Mrs. Emma Gunn has been seeing the sights in Washington,

house it was necessary to dimiss the pupils PALMER NEWS. in some of the grades several mornings

been placed in the building.

The annual state convention of Univer-

alist churches will be held at St. Paul's

Universalist church in Springfield the 25th

G. Frank Sedgwick and Mrs. Josie North-

ohn O. Matthews alternates.

the 27th. The local church has chosen

op delegates, and Dr. C. H. Cannon and

Miss Myrtie M. Bunnell, a former

eacher in the public schools in this

rillage, and S. D. Lyons, formerly a motor-

an on the Palmer and Monson Street

eason in the church parlors next Tuesday

ening. Supper will be served by Mrs.

Holden, Mrs. J. J. Helliwell, Mrs. L. H.

The Republican voters will hold a caucus

Tuesday evening at 730 o'clock, to elect

delegates to the various conventions and

choose town committee for the ensuing

year. The Democrats will hold their

caucus at the same place and hour nex

Miss Katherine Matthews sustained

morning while performing an experiment

in the chemical laboratory at the high

explosion of a test tube while it was being

Everybody knows that the wind of

Wednesday of last week was pretty strong,

but that it was strong enough to blow a

nan's hair from his head no one would

dream. And yet that was what happened

to a Palmer man on his way home from

Boston. His hair was literally blown from

his head and from the train while he was

The Palmer Historical Society will have

its annual outing a week from to-morrow

going to Wilbraham Mountain. The party

will leave the library building at 8 in the

morning and the price for the round trip

attend, and those who plan to go are re-

uested to leave their names with O. P.

A Pole by the name of Charles Kruznia

rom Bondsville, was arraigned in the

district court this morning on a charge of

fish in a pond at Bondsville. The case

alleged that large numbers of fish have

been taken from holes in ponds and

streams with nets on account of low

On account of the strike and the conse

coal, the local dealers have raised their

sizes of Lackawanna, and 25 cents more a

ton for Lehigh. Should the strike con

that coal will climb to \$7.25 or \$7 50 a ton.

Prices have advanced all around, at Boston

There was a burglar scare on Centra

woman living on that street decided that

she had heard some one in the house and

that the door of her room had been tried.

She opened a window, and being blessed

with good lungs soon had a sufficient force

gathered to intimidate any person or per-

premises was made but no trace of in-

district court Wednesday morning on a

and was sent to the state farm at Bridge-

Charles Thomas, who made the arrest

tickets will be good on all trains Sept. 24

to 27 inclusive, and good returning until

A good story is being told at the expense

of a well-known professional man, who is

an expert huntsman. He made arrange

ments with a friend to go squirrel hunting

and they started from the village Monday

morning at three o'clock so as to be on

hand early. It was wet, rainy and foggy,

but the hunter kept the spirits of his com-

panion buoyant by his tales of the abund-

ancy of game in the woods to which he

bouncing greys. After a ride of some miles they came near the place, and as it

once stood majestically there and the

among their branches were not present

cut off about two years ago, but his

memory, like that of the small boy's when

taking an examination, failed him until it

THORNDIKE.

Miss Maryan McIntire of Brimfield is th

The Columbian band will give a concer

rom the band stand to-morrow evening.

Mrs. S. V. Jilson of Orange is visiting in

town with her daughter, Mrs. William

Thomas L. Chapman has been engaged

The tax collector will be at Walker &

Kelley's store next Tuesday from 9 o'clock

to 11 30 a. m. to afford opportunity for the

BONDSVILLE.

Alice Merrifield is on a week's vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parent have returned

to sing in Ware at the Congregationa

guest of Michael Holden and family.

was too late.

Andrews.

Sunday

countless chattering squirrels who leaped

The ruthless hand of the woodman had

Edward Crimmins of Palmer.

ons who might be in the vicinity with

street about 3 o'clock this morning.

the rise being \$2 a ton.

truders could be found.

was continued until to-morrow. It is

passing between two cars.

heated over an alcohol lamp, and the con

Thursday evening.

the town house at Four Corners next

Mrs. Lyons are to reside at Marathon.

Brattleboro.

Mrs. Marsh of Brandon, Vt., is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. P. Ball. Miss Helen Buck has gone Mrs. Fannie Paige of Brooklyn, N. Y. guest of Mrs. J. D. Blanchard.

Miss Eudocia Flynt has entered the through between New London and White Burnham school at Northampton. James Dewey of New York has been th guest of friends in town this week. John P. Eastman is visiting relatives Chester, Vt., and Claremont, N. H.

Dr. G. H. Wilkins attended a med eeting at Springfield Wednesday. The family of J. F. Holbrook has rned from the camp at Forest Lake. Good Cheer Rebekah lodge will hold regular meeting next Monday evening.

Mrs. S. L. Howe has been spending part of the week with friends in Ware. Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw of Lynn have een visiting friends in town this week. Miss Della Hastings resumed her studies at Smith College, Northampton, Wednes-

Miss Eliza Whitcomb is seriously ill at the home of Mrs. Maria Lawrence on Main

street. Miss Hattie Stimson is to go to Boston

L. G. Dickinson, chief clerk at the C. V

Rev. Willis A. Moore will occupy the pulpit of the Universalist church Sunday morning. H. E. Harvey of Springfield visited his

father, Emulous Harvey of Blanchardville, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prindle have re turned from a vacation spent in the vicinity school. The accident was caused by the of New York.

There was a slight frost last Friday tents, chlorate potassium, fell upon her night in some localities, and another Monday night. R. J. Henry of Worcester, a former resi

dent, was in town Sunday and Monday visiting friends. Mrs. L. E. Carpenter has been in Ne York this week attending the various

millinery openings. A. E. Fitch was in Amherst yesterday atending a Baptist convention as a delegate from the local church. W. A. Barnes, who has been confined to

the house for some time by illness, is able to be at his store again. W. W. Converse attended the reunion of his regiment, the 4th Mass. cavalry, at will be 50 cents each. All are invited to

Squantum Wednesday. Postmaster Shaw is to move October 1st into the house on Central street now Allen, that transportation may be provided occupied by D. F. Burritt. Conductor G. W. Camp of the Boston and Albany railroad is in Boston, spend-

ing a vacation with friends. A collection for the benefit of the Galveston sufferers was taken in St. Thomas's Catholic church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McKenzie of Albany, N. Y., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Harrison this week. The Republican senatorial convention will be held in the district court room Monday, October 1st, at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sharpe of Springfield were guests at the home of F. M. Foley on Park street several days this week.

The civil case of Thompson vs. Ferry, action of contract, will be tried at tonorrow's session of the district court. Mrs. D. H. McFarland of Elizabeth, N. J., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Calkins, on South Main street.

The Mothers' Club met at 3 this after oon in the reference room of the public library, the first meeting of the season. There was one civil entry at the session of the district court Saturday, Nelson Rivers vs. J. A. Palmer, action of contract

Miss Teresa Newman, who recently move o Boston, has entered the New England Conservatory of Music for a course of

ment, the first one of the kind in this happened to be," was arraigned in the village. There will be a meeting in the district court room next Tuesday evening at 8

It is understood that four, and possibly five, weddings in which Palmer people to temptation, had a case of drunkenness

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Clark quietly cele brated the sixteenth anniversary of their

marriage at their home on Thorndike street The Woman's Relief Corps will meet in bers are to be treated to an entertainment

from 8 30 to 12 30, with no long recess, as trip ticket to Willimantic is \$1.05, and under the former hours.

Patrick W. Fleming has entered Tufts Sept. 29 inclusive. No stop-over privileges College at Medford. Mr. Fleming is a will be allowed. graduate of the Palmer High school, class of '94, and is well known locally as a base-Clifton H. Hobson left for Providence

Monday to enter Brown University. Frank Dillon and Walter Tuthill also left Monday to resume their studies in the same institution. J. C. Rockwell's theatre company will be

at the opera house all next week in George W. Foster, 57, of Warren, died repertoire. Mr. Rockwell is no stranger to was taking him, and how he had never last week Wednesday night after an illness Palmer people, though he has not played failed to bring back a large number of Rev. F. B. Harrison of the Congregational

Springs Monday to attend the council down and waited for daylight and the fog called for the dismissal of Rev. E. W. to lift. When it did, the tall trees which The postponed team shoot of the Palmer Rod and Gun Club will be held to-morrow

on the club grounds. The competing teams are Keith and Shaw, Wales and not spared the trees, and all around were Manchester, Crocker and Adams. Rev. Cyrus Stimson, at present pastor of the Highland Congregational church of

The biggest house of the season witessed the presentation of "The Village Postmaster" at the opera house Monday

H. S. Hobson has been in Portsmouth, N. H., this week attending the exercises pertaining to the presentation of memorial tablets to the battleships Kearsarge and Alabama by the state of New Hampshire

G. H. Justin, who went to a Boston almost instantly hospital some time ago for an operation a taken to Three on his knee, has had to have the leg amputated, trouble which was not suspected being discovered when the operation was Fred Gunn has been taking a vacation

> rom their wedding trip. Mrs. William Morse spent Sunday Gettysburg and other places in that section Belchertown visiting friends. Mrs. H. C. Morgan is visiting her daugh Owing to the low temperature prevailing in the school building near the freight ter, Mrs. H. L. Ryther, in Enfield.

urday from a two-weeks' vacation. this week. No heating apparatus has yet

A change of time is expected on the street. The Boston Duck Co. mill shut down for the payment of taxes. Wednesday at noon for half a day for Mr. Sickman of Holyoke, who has been C. V. road soon, when it is rumored the early morning train north from Palmer and the last train south at night will run River Junction, instead of merely to

The house owned by R. L. Bond and Co.

Bernardston, where they have been visiting Mrs. Holden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Cushman.

Railway Company, were married at Marathon, N. Y., August 30th. Mr. and two weeks visiting his parents, Mr. and this vicinity. Communications should be Mrs. Lewis Arcott. The Ladies' Social Union of St. Paul's church will hold its first social of the

O. M. Graves, Mrs. John Green, Mrs. C. L. number of weeks for his health. Bertraim Bowler left Tuesday Hunt, Mrs. W. W. Leach and Mrs. Abbie Waltham, at which place he will take a course of study. Mr. and Mrs. Bowler and daughter accompanied him and remained there a few days visiting friends.

THREE RIVERS.

E. F. Shaw has had his store repainted. The inside of the post office has been ewly painted. Miss Annie Abare is convalescent after a erious illness Arthur Thayer has returned from a trip everal burns on her right hand Tuesday

o Block Island. There was a Polish dance in Ruggles's all Saturday evening. Albert Grise has returned from weeks' visit in Gardner. Fred Young has taken

oachman with John Twiss. G. G. Fisher of Hardwick was the gue of Darius Gray Wednesday. John Sweeneyweed has accepted tion in A. Grise's baker shop. Mr. and Mrs George LaDuke have re-

turned from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Geer over Sunday. Miss Marie Camerlin has severed her connection with the Wenimisset House. Charles White of Saco, Maine, is stop ping at W. O. Twogood's on Maple street. The grammar school closed Tuesday

afternoon on account of the fair at Palmer. There will be a prayer meeting at Frank studies at Childs' Business College in Stewart's on Bourne street Monday even- Springfield.

been visiting his brother, Mr. James Smith College. 195 different styles of cloth at the Palmer cattle show. iolating the game laws by illegally taking

The plasterers have finished their work and High streets. Mrs. Mary Holland and her nephew Frank Rochford, are visiting relatives in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Ruthe Johnson left Wednesday for Northampton, and will enter Smith Colquent advance in the wholesale price of lege at its opening. Arthur Provost, Arthur Grise and Fred-New Hampshire's Rocky Mountains, and prices 75 cents a ton, and are now asking erick Holt spent Sunday afternoon and

\$6 50 for egg and \$6 75 for stove and nut evening in West Warren. at Randolph last Friday, the occasion known as the White Mountain Region, tinue for any length of time it is predicted being the marriage of a relative. Mrs. Joseph Schofield and Miss Jane Rowe of New Bedford are stopping with logical times, one finds a wonderful array Arthur S. Barton and family this week. Mrs. Arthur Brown and Miss Carrie ists say cannot be equalled elsewhere.

ohnson of Easthampton, formerly of this In this far famed region which is made Mrs. J. W. Merrell of Collinsville, Ct., the noted Franconia Notch and mountains left for her home Wednesday after a short The principal feature is the profile of the visit with her daughter, Mrs. Philip C. "Old Man of the Mountains." Close by

member of the senior class of Amherst places. Bethlehem and Maplewood are burglarious intent. A search of the Frank Fleury has returned to his posi- go in search of a relief for Hay Fever, Francis LaBrin, who told the court that

two-weeks' vacation with relatives in for the air is pure, dry and healthful. his home was "anywhere, just where he Holyoke

The Very Best.

charge of vagrancy. He pleaded guilty Schilling's Best baking powder is a new for thousands of tourists, at each of which water, where he was taken by Officer baking powders on the market, but differs mountain wonders. William J. Sullivan of Chicopee Falls, who came to the cattle show and yielded from many which are offered in that it has real merit. It is just what its name indicates,—the best,—the very best that can be plete view and idea of the mountain found. The manufacturers will except regions. The trip up the mountain is de-The Central Vermont railroad is offering none, and are so sure of their claims that cidedly interesting. The summit is 6293 none, and are so sure of their claims that cidedly interesting. The summit is 6293 to the restrict of the restrict attend the valley fair at Brattleboro next back" guarantee. The purchaser can take on the railroad the grade is 14 inches in Wednesday and Thursday, or the annual the powder home and use it, and if it is every 3 feet. From the summit the view is fair of the Willimantic Fair Association at found unsatisfactory the grocer of whom magnificent, in some directions extending Memorial Hall this evening and the mem- Willimantic next Tuesday, Wednesday it is purchased will refund the money paid more than a hundred miles. and Thursday. A special train will be for it. Foley sells it in Palmer. Another Short trips can be made from the summit. run from Palmer to Brattleboro each day, thing, it is not made by the twenty-million The one to the "Lake of the Clouds" giv-Landlord E R. Pierce of the Converse leaving Palmer at 7 a. m. and on the return dollar trust, and in buying this powder ing one a taste of mountain climbing, House entertained his nieces, Mrs. Thomas | trip leaving Brattleboro at 6 p. m. Tickets | you are striking a blow at that immense | while the excursion to Tuckerman's Ravine monopoly. Try Schilling's Best baking often times proves to be hazardous and dence, R. I., Sunday.

Another change has been made in the high school session, and the hours are now from 8 30 to 12 30, with no long recess.

Housekeepers

io want an easy and quick answer to the daily question, "What shall we have for Dinner, or for supper, or for Breakfast?" should take the ton Daily and Sunday Globe.

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illed cooks of the homes of New England are printed every day, and any special recipes wanted by any woman are readily supplied. In fact, The Globe is a daily cook book for the sekeepers of New England.

S AIL Boat Zephyr, low price if sold at once. Easy terms if desired. A. A. BUSH, at Brooks' Jewelry Store. not spared the trees, and all around were stacks of firewood. The professional man then remembered that the woods had been then remembered that the woods had been smith-Hamilton Co., Main St., Palmer. 23-tf

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lo-tf Inquire of L. E. CHANDLER. POR SALE.—The Samuel Edgerton property on Park street in Palmer. A desirable location, large yard, well-arranged house.
2-tf C. E. FULLER, Adm.

employed as the inspector of the new Hol-Lillian Coryer of Three Rivers was the yoke dam, has accepted a similar position guest of Miss Rose Arcott Sunday and on the dam which is in process of construc-

tion at this place. Mrs. R. H. Strickland and children have

on Pleasant street was bought this week by F. W. Langelier and Mrs. M. Carey.

The tax collector will be at C. L. Holden

They are the daughter and grandchildren Sons' store next Monday from 9 to 11.30 of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burlingame. Miss C. M. Johnson has returned from

come a very choice line of the latest styles in millinery. Openings Sept. 27, 28, 29. The B. M. I. C. has organized a football team whose members average 125 pounds

addressed to the manager, F. A. Upham. Mrs. Lewis Arcott.

Mrs. Maurice Moriarty and Michael
Sullivan left Wednesday for Colorado
Springs, where they have gone to see Mrs.

Mrs. Herbert Gillmore and Mrs. and Mrs.
David MacDougall of Barre, spent Monday
Mrs. Herbert Gillmore and Mrs.
David MacDougall of Barre, spent Monday
Mrs. Herbert Gillmore and Mrs.
Mrs. Herbert Gillmore and a bicycle trip to Hartford, to return on Saturday.

Velmore Peltier and Miss Almo Board.

Increase of and all combined to keep Mr. Hill busy driver and completely demolishing was not seriously with the serious driver and completely demolishing was not serious injured. Moriarty's husband, who has been there a

Velmore Peltier and Miss Alma Roepelle were united in marriage by Rev. Joseph Marchand at St. Anne's church Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Peltier have left for a visit with relatives in the eastern par of the state. Work is rapidly progressing on the new

dam for the Palmer Mill. About 600 hands are now engaged on the work, including those employed on the highway. The excavations are nearly completed, and the mason work is being erected. On Saturday Undertaker Joseph Belang-

er took charge of the Italian who was killed at Red Bridge by the falling stump of a tree in the excavations for the dyke. The interment was in the Four Corners cemetery. The deceased leaves a wife and two children in Italy.

William J. Morin resigned last Sunday from the office of secretary and treasurer of the Union church Sabbath school, and the new secretary and treasurer will be chosen next Sunday. Mr. Morin is taking a course at the French-American college Miss Mary Buck of Griswold, Ct., visited in Springfield, which interfers with the further performance of the duties of the office from which he has resigned.

> WARREN. The Republican caucus will be held in Brigham's hall Tuesday evening. Michael Hennebry is taking a course

Miss Alice M. Barnes, a graduate of the John Anderson of Dunkirk, N. Y., has Warren high school, 1900, has entered W. S. Eaton, who has been employed for

The Palmer Mill had an exhibit of over the past few months by the S. S. Pierce Company of Boston, has returned to his old position as clerk at Hotel Ramsdell. The five-years lease of Lakeside camp at on the new house at the corner of Kelley Lake Wickaboag, West Brookfield, which Keith & Curtis of Warren held, ran out

> Jell-O, The New Dessert, pleases all the family. Four flavors:—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At your rocer's. 10 cents. Try it to-day.

How to Visit Them Cheap. In the rough and wild yet picturesque George Saunders returned from a visit country of northern New Hampshire which might have been the pleasure and recreation ground of the gods of Mytho-

of scenic splendor, the like of which tourace, were in town Friday and Saturday. up of several distinct mountain ranges is are Profile and Echo Lakes, Cannon Moun-Harry C. Newell left yesterday for Am- tain, The Basin, Pool and Flume, each of herst, where he will continue his course as which one finds to be highly interesting

tion in John Wilson's grocery store after a which is most always instantly alleviated, Mrs. F. W. Lavene, Mrs. E. J. Scott, son, Libson, Sugar Hill, Colebrook, Lan-Miss Lena Lavene, Miss Blanche McLean, caster, Ossipee, Bartlett, North Conway, Intervale, North Woodstock and other well known resorts are the abiding places

delightfully located, and to them thousands

andidate for favor in the long list of places one finds an endless variety of Every tourist should visit Old Mt. Wash-

dangerous. The sunrise from Mt. Washington is a most beautiful sight and well worth the journey up the mountain to see Beginning September 15 the Boston & In Palmer, 17th, a daughter to John J. and Maine R. R. places on sale at many of its Mary E. Conway. stations reduced rate tickets to the mountains good going not after Oct. 6 (except from stations on Connecticut & Passumpsic and Fitchburg Divisions, sale being discontinued on Sept. 29). The rate is exceptionally low and if you want to go into the mountain regions under most favorable

agent about them, or send to the General

Passenger Department, Boston & Maine R.

R., Boston, for circular of White Mounts The September issue of Table Talk conta an interesting article entitled "In An Old Restaurant Of Mexico City" by Olive Percival, every day tells you how to get rid of pests, how to take care of plants, flowers and animals, how to do fancy work, etc., etc., etc. Order The Globe at once of your newsdealer and try it.

also one entitled "How Other Peoples Marry" by Mrs. Burton Kingsland. The author is a veteran traveler and has visited the nocks and corners of the world rarely visited by travelers and it is of these curious people she writes. "Nutriment, False and True" is a most valuable short article for the home, written by a trained regular departments of "Housekeepers' In quiries," "All Through The Year" and its "Fashion" Article are always filled with practi-cal information for the housewife. Table Table is an ideal housekeeping Magazine and spares neither pains nor expense to give the best in-formation to its readers. A free sample copy Fashion" Article are always filled with practi

Charles Brown and family returned Sat- C. R. Scott and J. M. Scott enjoyed a trip this fall and they have not been able to release the grove of the owner, D. M. Tyler. George A. Canterbury has moved into the The tax collector will be at the store of The electric railroad people who are talkold Southwick tenement on South Main Warriner & Herran next Wednesday ing of building a road to Ware are negotimorning from 9 to 12 to afford opportunity ating with Mr. Tyler and will buy the land if the road is built.

SILVER STREET.

Several from this place have visited Mr. Bliss's peach orchard in Wilbraham. Charles Wood, who is working Brookfield, spent last Sunday home. Miss Cora Alexander, who has bevisiting Miss Leila Thayer, has returned to his daughter, Mrs. K. Parker. to her home in Foxboro.

turned to their home in Cambridgeport Association meeting at Amherst Wednes of taxes.

L. R. Holden and son have returned from the fall openings, and will be pleased to show to her old customers and all who may Amadown.

Amadown. The Silver Street Sunday school held a now of Whitings, made a visit here this

picnic on the chapel grounds Saturday week. He has not visited the town for There were over thirty twenty years before. Vermont, where he has been for the past weight, and would like to play teams in were left from the lunch several baskets choose delegates to all the conventions exfull of more or less broken pieces. The cept the representative, which will be held omnivorous six-years-old boy took the one week later.

Mrs. Etta Brewer is critically ill at her ome on High street with cancer. Mrs. J. M. Royce, who has been very

WALES.

sick, is a little improved, but not yet out o

Mrs E D Ross returned this week from a two-weeks' visit with her parents in

Loren H. Clark has returned from a week's visit in the eastern part of the state George R. Rogers, Mrs. Ella Burley and Miss Lena and Grace Marshall have re- Miss Emma Lanphear attended the Baptist

Barton S. Clark, a former re

present, and although nearly all indulged The Republican caucus will be held next

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MONSON NEWS

hall to suitably accommodate theatrical parties, comes forcibly before the people every few days. Nearly every show at the Palmer opera house is attended by from 50 to 100 people from Money is noticed to the interpreter and the latter replied.

Monday in October.

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"How days on the congregation are congregation as the congregation are congregation as the congregation are congregation are congregation as the congregation rice charged for seats, which is considered ing of the new building. A full attendance Congregational church at Marietta, O., Without the attendance from is desired. Monson some of the attractions there would play to small houses. Selectmen Smith has received many letters from good companies asking regarding the hall, but when they find there is neither curtain, scenery, nor suitable dressing rooms. Po more is heard from The Central Mass. Electric Co. is nutting to the Universalist church will speak Sunday morning on "Why Universali

neither curtain, scenery, nor suitable dressing rooms, no more is heard from them. Monson is good show town, and deserves place where entertainments of a theatrical nature can be given. The matter of alterations to the stage in Memorial Hall has heretofore been "sat upon" forcibly, but with the feeling which.

Worrying."

The Central Mass. Electric Co. is putting in three more street lights in places where in the stage in the emore street lights in places where at it is deemed by the selectmen they are in the feeling which. A small party gathered on East Hill williams and Co. I found the corps attended in a body.

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Regimental Reunion Next Week. The 46th Mass. regiment will hold its anual reunion in Memorial Hall next Tuesday, and members of Marcus Keep post are cordially invited to attend. The meetng will be held all day, as many of the regiment will arrive on the early cars.

There are several of the members who reside here, and a good time is planned. Big Shipment of Stone. Business at the W. N. Flynt Granit uarries continues good, and the largest ipments of stone in the history of the uarry are now being made, including ne. The shipments last week were over hold a fair in 1900.

2500 tons, and for the present month will exceed 10,000 tons. Thomas Shea is at work at Three Rivers. went in 1849 R. S. Stebbins is taking the census of the

chool children. James Fitzgerald is visiting friends at Waterbury, Ct. Cornelius Sullivan has purchased a horse of E. J. Foskit.

Miss Carrie Bordick is spending a few days at Springfield. Wilfred Blood of Ware visited at Mrs. E. K. Flynt's Tuesday.

Mrs. S. E. Fletcher of Chicopee visited

elatives in town this week. Fred Bugbee attending the Y. M. C. A. raining school at Springfield. William Danforth of Westfield at H. P. Witherell's this week. Mrs. William Rogers of Hinsdale visited fair.

Miss Louise Morris of Fall River is visitng E. F. Morris III High street. Miss Warren of Springfield is the guest of her sister, Mrs. James H. Tufts. Miss Lillian Brigham has been ill at her home on Harrison avenue this week. Eugene Manchester left Tuesday for Amherst, where he is to enter college. The Republican town committee held a eeting in Memorial hall last evening. Arthur M. Severy of Springfield spent

her son. Jesse Rogers, this week.

unday with relatives on Pleasant street. C. L. Gould of Springfield has sold the Fenton farm to Ida M. Malley of Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beckwith are receiving congratulations on the birth of

Herbert Blodgett's Shepherd dog was houses are quarantined. run over by the cars at South Monson this week.

A number of friends gave a party to Mrs. Diana Duchame Tuesday evening, Homer G. Sedgwick of Athol visited at who had recently married.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall of Hyde Park have will preach Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Hall of Hyde Park have been stopping at the Century Hotel this week.

Will preach Sunday morning.

Quite a party gathered at Miss D. P. Johnson's to watch the opening of two Misses Ellen and Mary Warren returned

Mrs. L. H. Perrine of Springfield spending a few days with Mrs. W. N. Flynt.

eturned to the University of Maine at Mrs. N. D. Fenton has returned from a few weeks' stay with relatives at Willi-

town this week in the interests of his

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Grout left yesterday and Hartford. for a week's visit with relatives in Western

New York. Michael McDonald of Chicopee Falls i risiting his mother, Mrs. M. McDonald, at lar prayer meetings. Rev. O. S. Gray of

ing at the Green street schoolhouse Satur- succeeding weeks. day afternoon. Miss Mabel Crocker has taken a position

with M. and M. Gavin, and will learn the illinery trade. Miss Elizabeth Clark entertained her unday school class at Hammond Hall

aturday evening. The marriage intentions are announced Miss Minnie Dillon and Patrick Dugan,

Mrs. P. S. Anderson's. Jack Swenn of Milford, Ct., has taken

Miss Marion Tucker, class of 1900, left will enter Smith College.

Maurice Healy, employed at Worcester. Amily on Mechanic street.

Miss Alice Chamberlain of Hartford, who has been spending the week with Miss They have gone on a wedding trip to Chicago and St Paul.

Of Providence were married Tuesday by Rev. J. H. Sheehan in Mt. Carmel church. Cerned. But when the matter of life insurance for women is placed on a basis of self-protection in old age, for the beat means of Chicago and St Paul. Candace Gates, has returned home.

tichard's drug store at Springfield. lay, and the public schools one Tuesday Joseph N. Lincoln, Arthur L. Hayden, and Wednesday, on account of the Palmer Osman C. Stetson.

Mrs. Ramsay, who has been the guest of Sunday of cholera morbus at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Carpenter, for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Patrick Glancy, Angeles, California, who wished to honor ner sister, Mrs. Charles Carpenter, 107 whom she was visiting. She leaves a husseveral weeks, has returned to her home band and four children. The body was ment. Classmates and girl-friends were

few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. James man. They are spending their wedding like in all the fineness and intricacy of Duncan on the Hampden road. The Republican voters will hold their

secretary, Esther Beckwith; treasurer,

Almea King. Willard Bros., who have carried on quite an extensive poultry business are to leave manager of the creamery association, since a club gave an "Engagement Lunchsoon to go to West Springfield, where they visited friends in town Monday. will engage in the same business on Melson Randall, who attended the Grand an emitted and an emitted an emitted

neveral weeks' visit with relatives at The school committee have decided to ings, as for instance the "Thimble Party," FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1900.

Rockford, Ill. Mr. Needham spent a part of the time in Iowa and Minnesota.

The board of registrars were in session January. at Memorial Hall last evening, and will William E. Bridgman, H. F. Shaw, F. I meet Oct. 18th and 23d from 7 30 to 9 p. m., Dewey and E. S. Lane have been drawn The need of an opera house in town, or and Oct. 27th from 12 o'clock noon until jurors for the special term of the superior

to 100 people from Monson in spite of the noon at 4 o'clock, to consider the furnish- Blackmer, as the assistant paster of the

The pastor of the Universalist church Miss Blanche Cook, who died at the

Memorial Hall has heretofore been "sat upon" forcibly, but with the feeling which is rapidly growing it will not be long before enough of those interested will attend town meeting and insist on changes and appropriation therefor which will give Monson some accommodations in the way of a hall for the accommodation of traveling companies.

and the other on Highland avenue.

A small party gathered on East Hill williams and C. S. Knight. Burial was at Ludlow Center.

B. C. Davis, C. S. Knight, B. F. Thrasher, Nelson Barrett and Mrs. W. E. Bridgman of Springfield and Mrs. Jerre Burlingame of Springfield and M

HAMPDEN. Miss Redlin of New York visited Mrs. church Sunday morning. He gave a brief outline of the work he wished to do and J. Q. Adams part of the week.

voters will be held in Academy hall to- urged them to attend the Thursday evenorrow evening. Mrs. Button of Pennsylvania and Mrs. these meetings the thermomenter of the Frank Sheldon of Springfield have been church. visiting their father, Amos Hines.

WILBRAHAM. Mrs. Lyman A. Fiske has gone to Orange

o visit her son, Adelbert Fiske. At a meeting of the Young People's idge stone, cut stone, curbing and rough Agricultural Society it was decided not to

last week Mrs. D. E. Webber visited in Sturbridge last week. the recent gale

guest of Charles Roper. fair at Sturbridge Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams are receiving and William W. Griggs. ongratulations upon the birth of a daughter. Miss Etta Witherell has gone to East Greenwich, Ct., where she will take a

course of study in the academy. WEST WARREN. Mrs. John McPherson of Canada is visitng her sister, Mrs. Caldwell.

Mr. Peet's baby boy, two weeks old, died very suddenly Monday morning. The dam at Crossman's pond has been repaired and in some places rebuilt. Timothy Walsh Sr. is building an addiion of four rooms to his house on South

Rufus Fay's and C. L. Peck's the first of the Rev. J. O. Knowles will hold quarterly onference at the church to-morrow and

night-blooming cereus Wednesday. George Tricker and Luther Peck have loading potatoes and broke his arm.

State University this year has been appointed to the University of Maine at

The ladies of the Methodist church gave a social to about 50 in the chapel Tuesday evening, serving ice cream, coffee and cake. The people living in the "old Fisk held Tuesday evening. There was a

Chandler house " say that they bear noises, Nelson's orchestra furnished music for see lights and missiles fly about the house. the harvest ball at Palmer Tuesday Dr. T. Dorval, who has been practicing here for the past year, has moved his fami-Julius Heiman, of New York has been in | ly to Thorndike, where he will open ==

Ephraim Hamers and Miss Ezna Brodeur Miss Nellie Toner is at the House of were married at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning Mercy hospital at Springfield for an in St. Thomas' Catholic church. They are spending their wedding trip in Springfield there most of his life. Besides a widow be For the next five weeks preaching ser-

vices will be held in the Methodist church Wednesday evenings in place of the regu West Brookfield preached this week, and

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past week in the White Mountains. tiring.

spent part of the week with Mrs. Thomas Roche at Palmer.

entered Williams College. Miss Viva E. Howe has taken a position her children is another factor of life insurosition in the whittling room at Heimann as bookkeeper in the underwear packing ance worthy of her thought, especially if department of the Otis Company.

has been spending the week with his family on Mechanic street.

Miss Virginia Provost and Felix Herbert husbands may well be an open question so far as the wisdom of such a course is confamily on Mechanic street. week.

Bert P. Anderson, recently clerk for These jurors have been drawn for the children, or as one of the best means of F. S. Chapman, has taken a position in special term of the superior court at North-saving money, or even as a wise system of ampton: Henry F. Barnes, John B. investment, there cannot be the least The Academy held but one session Tues- Sibley, Noah Marland, Augustin Terrien, question of its wisdom."

Mrs. Frank Minns, 56, of Barre, died william McMahon and Miss Rachael the guests, each bringing some piece of their own work in the line of art linen as The W. N. Flynt Granite Co. is putting taken to Barre Tuesday for burial. bradford house, and has commenced moving the house back.

William Rechanged and Pales Rechanged Their own work in the line of art line at their own work in the line of art line at Mrs. Claude Duncan and children have Miss Rose Gavin, sister of the bride, was serviettes, doilies, buffet and table covers

> trip in New York. The high school athletic association has out reference to the wedding presents to

BELCHERTOWN.

visited friends in town Monday.

Nelson Randall, who attended the Grand
an embroidered bedspread upon which all

namental in the many little social gathe

A celebrated judge was once trying a case where the accused could only under-10 o'clock p. m., at which time registration will close.

The monor registration Monday in October.

The monor registration of the special term of the superior stand Irish, and an interpreter was accordingly sworn. The prisoner said something ingly sworn. The prisoner said something "What does he say," demanded the judge

"How dare you say that, when we all "My lord," said the interpreter, begin ning to tremble, "it had nothing to de with

"If you don't answer I'll commit you "Well, my lord, you'll excuse me, but h home in Enfield Sunday afternoon and a delegation from the corps attended in a bed curtain round her sitting up there?"

"And what did you say?" said the judge looking m little uncomfortable.
"I said, 'Whist, ye spalpeen—that's the ould boy that's going to hang yez."—From The Columbian.

MYSTERIES OF SPELLING.

A VALET IN THE PLACE OF A MAID IS SAID

CARD.-We wish, herewith, to acknowledge

The proprietor of a country shop once worked himself nearly into a brain fever ndeavoring to make intelligible the following note given to him by a small boy, the son of one of his customers:

"mister Creem "Wun't yu let my boay hev m pare uv Rev. J. B. Adkins preached his first Easy toad shuz?" sermon as pastor of the Congregational However, he was probably not more horrified than the schoolmaster who received a letter from a man who wrote: "I have The first meeting for registration of asked the cooperation of the people. He decided to inter my boy in your scull. The letter which one person wrote to an ing meetings and said that he considered

BRIMFIELD.

Death of a Former Resident.

The body of Daniel L. Griggs of Wollaston, formerly of Brimfield, was brought to Brimfield for burial Sunday. Mr. Griggs had been caring for the sick on a hospital ship off Quincy, and died from a malignant to be the latest instance of man usurping form of tonsilitis after an illness of but a woman's sphere. The usurpations reported Myron Bruner is taking a trip to California. He will visit Grass Valley, where of Brimfield, having been born in that with several other Wilbraham men he went in 1849.

It would be a sphere. Reduction to be Made by the mistresses, not the support of the support Albigence and Ledveis (Nichols) Griggs.

He was educated in the town schools and Clifford Webber visited in Southbridge the Hitchcock Academy, and until middle is said to be a New York bachelor woman, life had resided in Brimfield. Mr. Griggs's who recently returned from Europe lead- ton & Maine has made a prominent feature business capacity brought him positions of ing, as it were, in triumph a young French of its excursion season arts. D. E. Wenner visited in Sturoringe and Sturoring and the made many friends. He had charge of much damage was done the fruit crop by the made many friends. He had charge of mounced that he was her valet and that he made many friends. Tremont Temple in Boston for some time, was worth two or three maids. The other Tunnel Route to Troy and Albany, from A. F. Blodgett is making extensive but ill health compelled his resignation of woman, in an emergency, borrowed a there by either day or night boat to New A. F. Biologett is making extensive repairs upon his house.

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have so much to say in praise of the arangement that it is safe to conclude there field, and two brothers, Edward of Boston fair.

> selectmen's rooms, and the following offiers were elected: President, Oscar F. kins; secretary, Mrs. Everett Sherman;

street.

Two cases of scarlet fever have been reported to the board of health, and both houses are quarantined.

mittee, J. Reau Brown, Charles S. Tarbell, and like good jumping, lift the mattress and such as the bed spring. Base-ballists destring a little practice will find a pitcher rounding country afford a wide variety of the stand. If the lamp goes out take to the bed spring. Base-ballists destring a little practice will find a pitcher or the stand. If the lamp goes out take to the stand. This trip can not be duplicated, and in Georgena Whitehouse, Clarence Brown, Charles Peirce.

to Worcester Tuesday. Joseph Sauto, a farmer who lives on Reed | Clarence Stowell, a graduate of the street, fell from his wagon last week while Hitchcock Free Academy and of the Maine way aided us to bear our s State University this year has been ap-

military academy at Nyack on the Hudson. The regular meeting of the Grange musical program with the following parts Piano solo, Mrs. C. S. Tarbell, violin solo, Edward Morgan; song, Mr. Kibbe; piano solo, Miss Mabel Bigelow; song, Charles

L. Peirce. The funeral of Thomas Blashfield held at his late residence Saturday afternoon. Mr. Blashtield was born in Brimield September 27, 1835, and had lived leaves a son, George, and a daughter Hattie, both of whom live at home.

WOMEN SHOULD GET INSURED. "Life insurance as managed to-day, or The public school teachers held a meet pastors of neighboring churches will preach the endowment plan, for instance, is at once an assurance and insurance," writes Edward Bok in the February Ladies' Home ournal "It is the best means of saving, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Barrett spent the because it is compulsory. Men have found this to be the case, and women should. At Winters & Cornish, undertakers, have thirty, for instance, she can, for less than dissolved partnership, Mrs. Winters re- fifty dollars a year, take a twenty-year endowment policy of one thousand dollars Mrs. John Chaffee and Miss Jennie Twiss which guarantees her that amount when feel burdened by the annual premium of Miss Flora Whiton of Pasadena, Cal., as been spending a part of the week at tion in the Otis Company's office and has to a thousand dollars when she is fifty. A she be a widow. In this way a mother may Thomas Crowley, clerk at James Pendergast's, has been confined to the house this week with a severe cold.

See a widow. In this way Emother may provide for the education of her children in case of her death. If the custom of mothers insuring their children continues to the provide for the education of her children in case of her death. If the custom of mothers insuring their lives for their children can be a widow. In this way Emother may provide for the education of her children in case of her death. If the custom of mothers insuring their lives for their children can be a widow. In this way Emother may be not provided for the education of her children in case of her death. If the custom of her children in case of her death. If the custom of her children in case of her death. If the custom of her children is case of her death. If the custom of her children is case of her death. If the custom of her death is case of her death. If the custom of her death is case of her death. If the custom of her death is case of her death. If the custom of her death is case of her death. If the custom of her death is case of her death is case of her death. If the custom of her death is case of her death is case of her death. If the custom of her death is case of her death. If the custom of her death is case of her death. If the custom of her death is case of her death. If the custom of her death is case of her death. If the custom of her death is case of her death. If the custom of her death is case of her death. If the custom of her death is case of her death. If the custom of her death is case of her death. If the custom of her death is case of her death. If the custom of her death is case of her death. If the custom of her death is case of her death. If the custom of her death is case of her death. If the custom of her death is case of her death. If the custom of her death is case of her death is case of her death. If the custom of her death is case of her death is case of her death is case of her death. If the custom of her The girls of the high school will give a dren at the time of the children's birth Wednesday for Northampton, where she will enter Smith College.

And the state of the victory could become more general it would be one the relay team won at the Palmer fair this of the blessings of mankind. For women to insure their lives for the benefit of their

"THE LINEN SHOWER."

It originated with married lady in Los returned to their home at Stafford after | bridesmaid, and Frazier Leary was best | flower strewn with shining silks or cobweb costly lace! These bestowals were with The Republican voters will hold their caucus in Memorial Hall at 7.45 next Monday night, and the Democratic voters at the same place Thursday night at 7.45.

The class of 1901 at the Academy has elected these officers: President, Francis (Robert Holmes; treasurer, Robert Holmes delicate filmy handkerchief. What could have been more lovely and suitable F. C. Richards of Cornell, formerly souvenir of a "Linen Shower?" Not long

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Needham and daugh- visiting his son, C. W. Randall, at Attica, practical seems to join hands with the Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure m colo n one day. No Cure, no Pay. Price 25 cents. CAN'T EVADE IT

r Republic. Read this: Mr. Otto Smith, a farmer living out about

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editor, when discontinuing his paper, contains internal evidence of the truth of its

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are at least two happy women in New a. m.; Greenfield, 12.10 p. m. York. The experiment has not been tried There will be ample time in Albany for Improvement Society Officers.

The Brimfield Improvement Society held its annual meeting Monday evening in the selectmen's rooms, and the following offi
selectmen's rooms, and the following offi-HOTEL OPEN NIGHT AND DAY .- Rules the famous Hudson River by daylight Brown; vice president, Willington Hodg-kins; secretary, Mrs. Everett Sherman; foot. Meals extra. Guests are requested Line Steamer "New York" at 8:30 a. reasurer, Fred Bissell; auditor, George not to speak to the dumb waiter. Guests m., arriving in New York City at 6 00 p. m

The members of the park committee are

J. Read Brown, George F. Kibbe, Rev.

W. P. Clancy, Fred Bissell; sidewalk committee, J. Read Brown, Charles S. Tarbell,

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literary committee, Miss M. Anna Tarbell,
Miss Georgena Whitehouse, Wellington
Hodgkins, Clarence Brown; social committee, Miss Margaret Dunsmore, Miss

| This trip can not be duplicated, and if you intend going you should make your arrangements immediately. Tickets are on sale at Boston City Ticket of the house is supported by its foundary of the house is support Offices, 260 and 300 Washington Street, at Boston Union Station Ticket Office, and at

> the many acts of kindness and sympathy ex-tended to us in our recent bereavement, and to tfelt thanks to all who in any Let = answer it to-day. Try Jell-O, = delicious dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No baking! add hot water and set to cool. Flavors:-A. BELLE ALEXANDER, RESSIE M. ALEXANDER, Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At your grocer's. 10 cents. ROSE E. ALEXANDER.

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d-looking boy of about 13 seat and becoming deeply absorbed in his book. The note read as follows:

ase excuse James for not being. He played trooant, but I gess to lick him for it, as the boy he with an' him fell out, an' the

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ter o' that."

tle or simple.'

any rate that branch of it, died

all came to grief in turn, poor heroes.

'You dense old dear!" said Sibella.

the library wall, rich with splendid

shone with fair wax candles gleaming

Us have got to knock a hole through,

Sir Michael Strode or no Sir Michael

"A passage! Now he's talkin sense.

"Yes, secret passages and staircases

weird places of concealment built in be-

found in them sometimes and other hor-

better, for that means two foot o' stone

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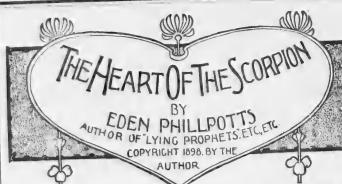
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remedy that cures a cold in one day CURIOSITY NOT GRATIFIED. - A young man of this city rang up a lady acquaintance of his in Court street some days ago, but instead of her answering the 'phone herself her elder sister did so. The young man recognized the difference at once, and you please deliver m message to Miss gether, and until the last few years was sup-Clara?" Delighted at the prospect of carrying a message that might result in giving her some insight into the relation that existed between her sister and the young man at the other end of the line, she answered: "Why, certainly, with the greatest of pleasure." "Well, tell her to come to the 'phone." - The Memphis





CHAPTER I.

Sibella flushed, her round blue grew bright, and the full sweep of her "When a job's marked for the doin, plump bosom rose and fell sharply. Her as can't take off our coats an spit 'pon our hands too soon," said Farmer he saw it.

cur hands too soon," said Farmer Charge.

It was his forcible way of describing future intentions, but Sibella shivered at this graphic mention of detail. She at this graphic mention of detail. She is daughter, and the old man was his daughter, and the old man, with great lack of judgment, some people said, had given her an education which caused her to shiver at more of his everyday expressions than one, albeit she loved every hair on her

from many a fat field at Woolcrofts 'pinions, an them I'll stick to, be they from many a rat need at woodclots, farm steading had gone to put a polish or mistaken." right or mistaken." Peter Chugg clanked iron shod out of but her father's diction was always a his kitchen, and Sibella, smoothing her quick to contrast her conversation with preparations for midday dinner.

that of maidens less favored by education, had no mind to change his own and stuck to the vernacular dialect of his motherland. A Devon man was he in thought and principle and words—a man born and bred before board schools, interprets beyond religious, with a voice of the market of Woolgrafts along of the market of the mar Philip Duckworth's father, the deignorant, honest, religious, with a voice that came from his deep chest, an eye all the dead man's former friends had an air of general dejection, came to his teacher in one of the Boston public schools and handed her a note before taking his west country.

that came from his deep chest, an eye and the dead man a stormer friends had come forward to offer practical aid. come forward to offer practical aid. This he did by taking young Phil off round and rich as the redbreasts of the west country. "Ess fay! Us be called 'pon to cut was brought up by his foster father, through the solid granite o' that gert given a sound education and allowed to wall, an us will. I ban't gwine to seek help from no man. 'Tis awnly work for farm as he pleased. Farmer Chugg tent as he did so. "And her's the richer by a mighty fine education likewise—Sib, I mean. Yet they don't cotton seemin'ly. He two picks an two pair o' stout arms, an ef my chaps can't do that much they did ought to be 'shamed. An when the hole's made through the carpenter from Tambridge can come down 'long an build to his faults and, while a man of shrewd common sense in most affairs, yet chose to ignore the fact that Phil was no more than a law to make the common sense in most affairs, yet chose to ignore the fact that Phil Tambridge can come down 'long an build a door.'' was no more than a lazy young drone in the hive of Woolcrofts.

"But it isn't an ordinary wall, father. You might pierce a foot of bricks and mortar without trouble. This is a ability and failed to realize his weakvery different matter—at least four feet thick or more, Phil says."

Into the last four feet thick or more, Phil says."

and mortar without trouble. This is a partial and feeting the last four feet thick or more, Phil says." dge of the pond, watching a gone through a thin spot in ing the water out of his coat.

Ou smiling at?" inquired the "That man lives at our at of it?" "It's a great of it?" "It about it, and, though I don't like Fill, as you know very well, yet it cannot be denied that his book learning might tounded the countryside, and that was lead to the countryside, and that was lead to the country idea. help you. He says for one thing that many of the old Devon farmhouses are built upon the foundations of much more ancient buildings — venerable manor houses and the like. And Phil says that he is quite certain, from a study of the walls, that Wooicrofts is a study of the walls, that Wooicrofts is a comparatively new farmhouse built an alliance between Sibella and handwater and not having any excuse to comstudy of the walls, that Woolcrofts is a comparatively new farmhouse built into the ruins of a fine old mansion. He is sure that the kitchen wall, where the issure that the kitchen wall was the interval that the kitchen

to a time long before the rest of the house—a time when a noble gentleman's manor probably stood here."

"It may be so, or it may not. The bwoy's larnin is mighty various, to be sure. But, whether 'tis so or no, that don't cut a way through the wall no quicker."

"You wan't listen wor impatient old in love with Phil's handsome face, fine in love with I said 'hout you. 'Twas awnly to shew what in diots the best gals is.''

"What might be your figure o' monoping for a sung man, maister?"

"A thousand pounds stawed away in funds or some such safe matters—a thousand; no less. That's my mark for in love with Phil's handsome face, fine in love as her parent put it, instead of latting thousand; no less.
'' You won't listen, you impatient old in love with Phil's handsome face, fine him what has Sib.' "You won't listen, you impatient old grizzly bear of m father! There's a deal more to say yet. In one of his books Phil finds that long ago, when Queen Elizabeth reigned, a noble Devon family called Strode dwelt here in the Meavy valley and had a great house, long vanished away, which must have stood He exceeded Phil in splender of physical structure. ished away, which must have stood somewhere between Woolcrofts and the

looks and natural ability. "There be Strodes now for the mat. At dinner time the two young men arrived with the rest of the household. But he thinks the old family, or at Phil was cool as a cucumber, a book nder his arm; Rob appeared passing

one Sir Michael, who was killed fight- hot, hungry and thirsty from cutting of ing for King Charles at Torrington. oats. "You an me'll do this here bit o The family sank down and down and work come daylight, Basset," said the grew poor till Sir Michael gave his life for the failing cause. They all followed farmer, taking the head of his table and the monarchy of their time, and they pointing behind him to the kitchen wall, where the outline of the future door Farmer Chugg sniffed. He was a was already marked in charcoal.

down the wall, an blumed of I knaw how they fared in them days wi'out door 'twixt kitchen an washhouse and the state a look at the state a look at the state a look at the state at the state a look at the state at ed young giant and passed him the cider. The hum of voices and the clat-

ter of knives and forks make healthy "Of course that wasn't a kitchen wall in those good old times."

music to hearty appetites, and Farmer Chugg listened to Phil, who fed more She pointed to the whitewashed side daintily than his mates, and explained of the old fashioned, low roofed kitchen the nature of old walls and ancient wherein their conversation took place.
"Why, it may have been draped with mansions.

"In the cowyard, where that side of rare tapestry then or hung with noble pictures instead of your old gun and door bricked up and covered with centhe kitchen abuts, you can see an old those sides of bacon. It may have been turies of whitewash. That door lies in the thickness of the masonry and shows conclusively there must be a secret passageway through it," he explained.

shelves of books, or it may have been the side of a banquet room and have "Sackly so," answered the farmer, triumphantly banging the handle of his "What could be "Well, what it was don't signify to us no more than them who built it do. knife on the table. clearer? That's the beauty o' book larnin. It teaches a body to put two an two together an make four o'it. Strode, an the better they builded in Now, I've seed that patch o' white them dead an gone days so much the washed bricks in the stone side o' the yard for a matter o' 40 years, yet I never grasped hold o' the real meanin till "It's about the building I want to

tell you. Phil says he is sure that there this moment." Everybody looked at Phil with ad miration, and he looked at Sibella, but she only tossed her little head and ate a lettuce leaf.

CHAPTER II.

THE HOLE IN THE WALL. That night Farmer Chugg's daughter and her maids cleared every pot and pan from the kitchen as he had directed, and in the first gray of dawn, long before even the master himself had risen, a thunder of noise shook the old house to its foundations and wakened everybody within it. The uproar told that Rob Basset had arrived from the snug tallet over the stables where he slept, and when Mr. Chugg went down to lend a heart o' this stout masoury so much the hand he found the young man hard at his rough task. The plow and sickle stead o' more'n four. You can tell Liza an Martha to make a clean sweep Rob knew, but he was not quite so handy with a crowbar. Immense phystles in the parlor till us be done. Me an ical strength and youthful energy aton-Rob'll shaw some o' 'em what work be, ed for lack of experience, however, and auld though I am. As for Rob, why, his head's nigh thick enough to ram bole the newcomer blinked approvingly through a mist of lime that filled the air with red gold in the first glimmer of There is more Catarrh in this section of

sun dawn. "Lord love us, I thought 'e was knockin the house down by the noise!' "Good marnin, maister! Ess, a pow er o' noise'll go to this job. 'Tis all big chunks o' granite once you get through the plaster." For an hour the two men worked side by side, Rob doing what he was told and Farmer Chugg handling pick. Then the elder stopped to rest for

"Phil Duckworth do reckon as 'tis holler wall, so we did ought to be near

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half through by breakfast. Theer's side of the passageway, but meantime a survey of this unsuspected secret place brains for 'e in that bwoy's head!' Rob was nearly seven years older occupied the discoverers. than his rival and shared Farmer Chugg's admiration of the scholar. He door in the farmyard that Phil pointed saw, too, that Phil's eyes turned hungrily to Sibella many times in a day,

and, while he also found pretty Miss more of his everyday expressions than one, albeit she loved every hair on her playin yourself, thanks to me—you— the sky. An you, educated up to play one, albeit she loved every hair on her playin yourself, thanks to me—you— the father's grizzled head. Money coined from many a fat field at Woolcrofts of the playin yourself, thanks to me—you— the father's grizzled head. Money coined from many a fat field at Woolcrofts of the playin yourself, thanks to me—you— the playin yourself, thanks to me—you— the father's grizzled head. Money coined from many a fat field at Woolcrofts of the playin yourself, thanks to me—you— the playin yourself, the playin yourself, thanks to me—you— the playin yourself, the pl his flaxen locks and gloried in his gray but her father's diction was always a source of comic grief to her. He, while refiled emotions, set to work to help the absolutely unknown to Rob. He frankly and he, like his master, had sometim

ame as you dig turnips out o' the

Farmer Chugg nodded and scratched his head, showing some signs of discontent as he did so.

"And her's the richer by a mighty

likes her well enough, but she don't take no 'count o' him.'' 'Tis terrible coorious,'' said Rob.

His master looked at him sharply, but every freckle on his face spelled in-"Gals is all under the surface. Maybe her silly heart's set elsewhere. S'pose, now, the little fool's took a fancy to a

sand headed, rawboned giant by the name o' Basset. Theer's a fix for a faither to find hisself in!" Rob got redhot and grunted to hide his confusion.
"By golles!" he gasped. "No, 'ted'n

me-'ted'n wi'in the bounds o' chance

364 MAIN STREET, SPRINGFIELD. •

> "One end may lead to the bricked up out, an mighty convenient 'twill be ef 'tis so, but where do the other end go, wonder?" inquired the farmer, and

Basset set to work to ascertain. After lighting a candle end, for the assageway was buried in darkness, he found that one extremity of the newly discovered tunnel stopped abruptly at the brickwork of the kitchen chimney, feeble help from me. while the other, after proceeding for a while the other, after proceeding to distance of four or five yards, dipped down a flight of five shallow steps and terminated at a stout coak door. This door it was that had been left standing in a part of a former dwelling house, own heart.

The the grad who are well educated as well wolunteer teachers get nothing extra volunteer teachers get nothing extra for their work as teachers, but they do not expect anything. The idea that they are helping these bright youngsters on in the world is pay enough. but proving useless to Woolcrofts in the opinion of the original architect the place had been immured on the outside, where Phil Duckworth's eyes had detected the comparatively modern brick-work in its surrounding of stone. The venerable oak portal itself was well preserved and still stout, save for a rotand heavy bolts spoke of times and mys-

ten plank or two. His rusty ironwork and heavy bolts spoke of times and mysteries long past.

Rob examined the narrow passage from end to end, but found nothing of interest. Then, holding his light above him and looking upward to the arched roof of the passage, a protuberance in each wall, just out of reach of his hand, cast long shadows upward in the candlelight, and so challenged his attention. He found that a narrow stone pillar supported the arch of the roof on either side, and it was the abacus of the capital which just jutted beyond the level of the wall and flung the rounded shadow above. Then Rob made a discovery after all, for, calling to Mr. Chugg, he had a chair handed to him, and mounting it inspected both capitals of the pillars. Each was roughly carved with a grotesque and grinning head, and on the abacus above the northern pillar, so placed as to be wholly invisibly to anybody standing in the passageway below, the searcher came upon a leathern moldy aspect.

But He Didn't Figure Things In Exactly the Right Way.

"When I was in California," said the returned traveler, "I found everyhody crazy over oil. While I was driving round everyhody trazy over oil. While I was driving round everyhody trazy over oil. While I was driving round were your oil. While I was driving round were your oil. While I was driving round man sitting by the side of the road.

"Ter what?" I asked.

"Ter git thet thar oil snap thet I jes' let go of."

"So you are interested in oil?' said I.

"I wuz, stranger, but I ain't now all to give he found have in the profits an figger how ter spend 'em.

To make the Irishman requires more propastion; you must cut the hat, head the first finger for the nose and the went over ter see Lem Bungs right away of the first finger for the nose and the went over ter see Lem Bungs right away of the first finger for the nose and the limit to anybody standing in the passageway below, the searcher came upon a leather of the first finger specific the returned traveler." I saw the prevent of the read.

rolled within it appeared a scroll of parchment or paper. The latter had apparently worn better than its covering, for on Rob bringing it to the light Mr. Chugg discovered it to be a square sheet of thick, coarse grained paper, covered with closely written characters in a caligraphy extremely small and quite beyond the finder's power to decipher.
"Theer's some 'mazin flourish an

flummery 'bout the pen strokes,' said Farmer Chugg, "but I doubt Phil will



"THEER'S SOME 'MAZIN FLOURISH AN FLUMMERY 'BOUT THE PEN STROKES.'

"I reckon her'll die a maid then," said Rob dryly.
"An no gert harm ef she do. Better sorry, bein the last o' my family. The than Sib have. Not but what I'd be farm would go to the Whiggs o' Bovey than meet sorrer half way by gwaines shares in nothin wi' the first pauper as

axes you. They worked in silence awhile; then Rob asked a question. "S'pose for the mad freak o' the thing as I'd gotten a thousand pound o' gawld stowed aways safe. Would 'e let me walk out wi' Miss Sib then ef 'er was "They washed and cleaned the"

agreeable to it?"

the wall. He had just levered out a big clear. stone with it and was prying another stone with it and was prying another when the second piece of granite fell inward and revealed a black hole the "Aye," chimed in the master of inward and revealed a black hole the "Glory be!" cried Rob. "The rest's sense out o' it ef so be there was any hid there." size of a man's head.

as easy m cow milkin." The two men redoubled their energies The two men redoubled their energies and soon had a wide aperture gaping in the old wall. The bottom of the narrow of it's faded and some's writ so small the old wall. The bottom of the narrow way into which they had penetrated proved to run at a level with the kitch. which was paved with stone, it had a read it to you this evening. en wainscot, but, unlike the kitchen, wooden floor of oak, now black with

be able to make sense o' it. I lay what man can write man can read, ef it comes to that, but 'tis a old world hand for "Anyway, you an me have done a hold with. But better bide as you'm brave marnin's work," declared Rob, coming out of the hole in the wall and than meet sorrer half way by gwaines shares in nothin wi' the first pauper as would have our way wi' thicky wall, an us have. Now there'll be two fine doors 'stead o' one, an, as to this little skewy writin, 'tis no gert odds ef Phil can't read it, nor Miss Sib either. I lay 'twas writ for old ancient men as be

They washed and cleaned themselves 'Tis a d——d silly question, Rob for breakfast, and after the meal Farmer Basset," replied Mr. Chugg, "an I'd Chugg laid the manuscript before have took 'e to own more sense than to young Duckworth. The boy's brown put it. You ask me again, my son, when you've laid your hand 'pon the money." Ten minutes later, as Rob worked covery. He perused the venerable paper with a will, though his thoughts were away, the probability foretold by Phil was proved a fact, and Farmer Chugg's pick suddenly went through the wall. He had just layared art. 1 is black hair when a passage seemed

"Read it out, lad, ef 'tis such brave Woolcrofts, "I knawed you'd knock

"I can't let you have it straight at it all day and write it out fair and down in Charles I's time if you'll credit

beamed on Phil and nodded his head in CHILDREN'S COLUMN. triumphant approval. Rob Basset listened with his mouth opened. Then he shut it and asked a question. He seemed

"You'll have to change your tune yet, my blue eyed beauty," said Phil nself, his eyes grown ugly at the snub. But he had them fixed on the paper under his hand, and nobody observed his indignation.

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on getting oil, and it will cost you something to sink a well.

"Stranger, right thar wuz whar I
showed my capacity as m great financier. I jes' waited till a chap came
around lookin fer oil, an then I let him
have my lease by his agreein ter let me
have one-eighth of all the oil that he
found. Git on ter the scheme, stranger?
I git one-eighth, an then I give Jim
his one-sixth, an then I pocket what is
left without any expense or risk on my left without any expense or risk on my

part.' "'Have you figured that out?' I asked, with an amused smile.

"'Figgered? Of course not! Hit is jes' ez plain ez the nose on yer face.'

"Well, you had better figure it out,' said I and drove on.

"Upon returning late in the afternoon."

I saw the old man, and he stopped me "I've figgered hit, stranger, an if fig gers don't lie the biggest fool in the country is standin right yere before ye. Watch the papers termorrow, stranger, an ye'll see thet another great financier has gone ter the wall."—Detroit Free

Something For All Seasons. In an up town political club they are elling a story at the expense of the wife addenly arisen from poverty to co suddenly arisen from poverty to compara-tive affluence through a garbage contract. A new house had been purchased in a good neighborhood, and the wife spent many busy days in furnishing it. When many busy days in rurnishing it. When she reached the item of mattresses, she went to a big department store on Market street and made known her wants to a polite salesman. "I presume, madam," he said, "that you want the best spring

"Not at all." was the quick retort. "You needn't think because I'm rich I'm easy A spring mattress, indeed! Sure, I wan mattresses you can use in spring, summer, autumn and winter. I'm not buyin mattress for every season in the year.
-Philadelphia Call.



have failed again in your examination Son-Why, father, the professor a

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shut it and asked a question. He seemed skeptical as to the truth of the last assertion.

"How do 'e shew that, lad?"

"The date, the date—that's clear—and the name of the writer too. I was not mistaken when I thought the manor of the Strodes stood here once upon a time. There you are at the end of the page—'Michael Strode, Knight.' That big K and small t signify the rank of the writer."

"My stars, it's like to Pharaoh's magicians, gormed of it ban't!" said Rob.

"And it seems an extraordinary document altogether—as much as I can

Rob.

"And it seems an extraordinary document altogether—as much as I can make out yet. There's something about a scorpion's heart and a wolf's jaws and cartloads of silver money. Perhaps Miss Sib will help me to translate it all. If she handles the pen while I dictate word for word, I would save time."

"Sure I'd be proud to have any hand in such a lofty matter as this screed comed down 'pon us from King Charles," declared Farmer Chugg, looking at his daughter.

"I lay anybody would," ventured Rob, his heart beating. "An I be proud as a peaceck wi' a gold tail to think as 'twas me what found it."

"Thank you, but I've get something else to do," declared Sibella stifily. "Phil will get on very well without any feeble help from me."

"Drat the girl," thought her father as he departed.

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Shadow Pictures. Here are some shadow pictures for you o practice upon. You will notice that he goat is made by placing the hands It is easy enough to make





end of the middle finger for the chin. Another way is to make the middle finger finger to open or close the eye.-Chicago

Each player is provided with a sheet of foolscap paper, and has to write story, every word of which begins with the same letter, the only exceptions to the rule being that "a," "an" and "the" may be used when necessary. From ten minutes to half an hour may be allowed for the work of composition, and then all the stories should be collected and read aloud by the hostess, who may award prize Alliterative Story Game. the work of composition the work of composition and all thoughts tories should be collected and read aloue stories should be collected and read aloue prize by the hostess, who many award more prize me no good, and I thought have to resort to morphine. The doctor said that all that could example:

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man who had ble artist," articulated Ardath, assuming ble artist," articulated Ardath, assuming heard of Mrs. Pinkham's medicin ness," amiably answered Atalanta, ar-dently assimilating an antiquated apple. "Assimine assertion!" angrily answered "Assinine assertion!" angrily answered Ardath. "Athletes and apples are alike atrocious." Achilles, appearing, arrest-ed and asphyxiated Ardath and, artfully ng attractively amorous airs, an

The Land of Anyh Beyond the isle of What's the Use, Where Slipshod Point is now, There used to be, when I was young, The land of Anyhow.

Don't Care was king of all this realm-A cruel king was he,
For those who served him with good heart
He treated shamefully.

When boys and girls their task would slight
And cloud poor mother's brow,
He'd say: "Hon't care! It's good enought
Just do it anyhow!" But when in after life they longed

To make proud fortune bow
He let them find that fate ne'er smiles
On work done anyhow. Must learn to use the plow
And pitch his tents a long way off
From the land of Anyhow!

What He Wished. "I want some more chicken," said Bob-bie at the dinner table.
"I think you have had as much as is good for you, dear," said Bobbie's moth-

"I want more," said Bobbie. "I want more," said Bobble.

"You can't have more now. But here is a wishbone that you and mamma can pull. That will be fun. You pull one side and I'll pull the other, and whoever gets the longest end will have the wish come true. Why, Bobble, you've got it! What was your wish?"

"I wished for some more chicken,"

said Bobbie promptly.

Heitere Welt.

A Nursery Measure.

The yard measure is a new and seminated unursery accessory. Of course the bady could be measured with a common everyday footrule or a tape measure, but the fastidious mamma thinks growth is too important a subject to be treated in a matter of fact way, and she measures Teddie's or Marjorie's inches with a long, broad, flat piece of wood which has inches and feet plainly marked on one side and pretty pictures and verses painted on the other side.

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BOWELS

The minutes in deep thought. At last she looked up and said:

"Mamma, I know why people grow old. It's because they live so long."

To Ease a Headache.

Take a sponge and a basin of hot water as hot as it can be used. Pass the look, wet sponge slowly and stendily over the face and forchead for eight or ten minutes, keeping the sponge as hot as it can be used. By this time the face will seem as if it were parboiled. Dry it in a soft towel. Next bathe the back of the next as you have done the face, earrying the sponge each time well up the back of the head. Keep up the bathing for some length of time; then, if thirsty, take a cooling draft and lie quietly for half an hour to rest. It sleep is not likely to visit you, just lie in the darkened room with closed eyes and try to rest the brain.

The Lighting of Lamps.

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He—Did you have it cool this summer? She—I ought to. I stopped in a hotel where they were only ultra fashionable people. - Detroit Free Press.

Common Sense Talk with Women

cine is it not wise to get one that has stood the test of time and has hun-dreds of thousands of cures to its

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Two Letters which Prove that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Will Remove Tumor and Cure Other Female Weakness.

"Two years ago I was a great sufferer from womb trouble and profuse flowing each month, and tumors would form in the womb. I had four tumors in two years. I went through treatment with doctors, but they did me no good, and I thought I would have to resort to morphine.

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Compound the tumors were expelled and I began to get stronger right along, and am as well as ever before. Can truly say that I would never had gotten well had it not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound."—MARY A. STAHL. Watsontown, Pa.

"After following the directions given in your kind letter for the treatment of leucorrhea. I can say that I have been entirely cured by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies, and will gladly recommend them to my friends."—A. B. DAVIDS, Binghamton, N. Y. Another Gasn of Womb,

Kidney and Bladder Trouble Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR FRIEND—Two years ago I had ehild-bed fever and womb trouble in its worst form. For eight months after Lirth of babe I was not able to sit up. Doetors treated me, but with no help. I had bearing-down pains, burning in stomach, kidney and bladder trouble and my back was stiff and sore, the right ovary was badly affected and everything I ate distressed me, and there was a bad discharge.
"I was confined to my bed when I wrote to you for advice and followed your directions faithfully, taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Liver Pills and using the Wash,

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Liver Pills and using the Wash, and am now able to do the most of my housework. I believe I should have died if it had not been for your Compound. I hope this letter may be the result of benefiting some other suffering woman. I recommend your Compound to every one."—Mrs. MARY TALGIN. Trimble. Pulaski Co., Ky.

The Lighting of Lamps.

This must never be done with paper, as it is searcely possible to avoid letting particles of it drop into the burner. A wax taper is by far the best thing for the purpose, as little bits of charred wood are likely to drop from the matches. This not only clogs the burner, but may cause the lamp to flare up unexpectedly afterward, possibly when there is no one by to arrest the mischief.



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SEPTEMBER WEDDING BELLS. DIPHTHERIA AT THORNDIKE.

Residents Alarmed Over Large They Ring Out For Numerous Couples the Past Week.

TWENTY REPORTED SINCE AUG. 13. FOUR ONE DAY FOR PALMER PEOPLE.

wo Ceremonies in Palmer on Wedne Schoolhouse Claimed to be Responsible day, One in West Ware and One for Its Spread. Quarantine Orders in Meriden, Ct. Apparently Disobeyed. The peop! of Thorndike have become

A large number of guests gathered a newhat exercised over the number of the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Holden o cases of diphtheria which have made their appearance there within the past six well, nothing is prettier. A profusion of shimmering Panne Satins and Velvets, but particularly within the past six weeks, but particularly within the past six month. The first case in that place this profusion of May, to Charles Ralph LeGro. The house was handsomely decorated with ferns and month. The first case in that place this year was reported May 3; another developed May 13; the next was August 13, and flashing jewels.

No opening day—business has been in full swing here for a week.

A profusion of weeks, but particularly within the past six weeks. In few instances were the delegates instructed. It is said that Wilbraham may be addented and the dinner were all that could be asked for. Many old comrades met Thes day who have been unable to attend the dinner were all that could be asked for. Many old comrades met Thes day who have been unable to attend the dinner were all that could be asked for. Many old comrades met Thesates the dinner were all that could be asked for. Many old comrades met Thesates the dinner were all that could be asked for. Many old comrades met Thesates the dinner were all that cases appeared at once August 27. With party took their places promptly at cases appeared at once August 27. With the increase in the number of cases naturally came the question of how the disease had spread, or where the cases originated. The houses where cases were reported were promptly quarantined by the hoard was led by the bridesmaids, miss A. Blanche LeGro, sister of the groom, and were promptly quarantined by the hoard was led by the bridesmaids, miss A. Blanche LeGro, sister of the groom, and were promptly quarantined by the hoard was led by the bridesmaids, miss A. Blanche LeGro, sister of the groom, and were promptly quarantined by the hoard was led by the bridesmaids, miss A. Blanche LeGro, sister of the groom, and were promptly quarantined by the hoard was led by the bridesmaids. Suits, Coats and Wraps.

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The houses where cases were reported blanche LeGro, sister of the groom, and directions, and every company was represented by the maid of honor, of health and the inmates forbidden to of health and the inmates forbidde There's more real grace of line and and names are correct. The board of sister of the groom. Next came the bride, morning was called to order by Major tion to the renomination of Joel H. Kendand names are correct. The board of sister of the groom. Next came the order, morning was called to order by major and names are correct. The board of sister of the groom. Next came the order, morning was called to order by major and to the renomination of social five the renomination over the houses and so enforcing their by the groom and his best man, Fred I. and the usual business was transacted, orders. The members reply that they Gunn, near a bank of ferns and flowers, principally the election of officers, which and Belchertown delegates favor Morse of have no money for such purpose; that where the ceremony was performed by nave no money for such purpose; that where the ceremony was performed by the such action is taken it means that Rev. F. B. Harrison of the Congregational vice presidents, J. M. Justin, F. D. Lincoln, though the rest of the district seems to be the board wust support the inmates of the church. The Episcopal service with a places quarantined, and has no money ring was used. The bride's grown was of Thomas Gilfillan, D. J. Marsh, E. G. Hazelton. The Palmer senatorial delegation of the places and the places are places to be church. The Episcopal service with a ring was used. The bride's grown was of Thomas Gilfillan, D. J. Marsh, E. G. Hazelton. The Palmer senatorial delegation of the places are placed by the places of the district seems to be considered. with which to do this. Having no funds white satin and chiffon, en train, trimmed Heath, A. N. Conwell, A. DeWitt and gates are said to favor Marsh. There will the committee does not feel like running the risk of meeting the fate of a former board which increased which pearl passementeric trimmings; she John Avery; secretary, Andrew S. Bryant; be no congressional delegates from Palmer, treasurer, George W. Turner. The balance they having been left off the caucus ticket. board which incurred unusual expenses and carried a bouquet of roses. The maid of the morning was spent in visiting and this season black silks of almost every the bill was cut in half by the voters. An yellow taffeta, and she carried yellow

boston, and with sale of the second prepared to keep warm and dry. An outdoor recess means innumerable wet feet in winter and wet weather, with a goody-crop of colds and consequent absences, as proved by the records. The violent exercise usually taken also upsets the work and a half hour is taken from the work of the school in consequence. In doing away with this recess the school committee says it is simply working for the best interests of the schoolars and following the custom being almost universally adopted through out the state. There can be no question of the ventilation of the building. It is by a present the work of the ventilation of the building. It is by a present but was unable to take a proved by the records. The violent exercise usually taken also upsets the work and a half hour is taken from the work of the school in consequence. In doing away with this recess the school committee says it is simply working for the best interests of the schoolars and following the custom being almost universally adopted through out the state. There can be no question of the ventilation of the building. It is by a

without being sent out doors for iresh air. formed by Rev. Mr. Chute of Ware Center, formed by Rev. Mr. Chute of Ware Center, members of the association in memory of the contracting parties standing beneath their father, the late Col. George Bowler. building, the committee says, is made evidently without a full knowledge of the an evergreen arch studded with white During the exercises many of the members dentify without a full knowledge of the members asters. Master James E. Hamilton, a of the regiment strolled about the town, w. dently without a full knowledge of the matter. There is no odor in the basement, and the children are not allowed to remain there. During the school year fires are kept burning constantly in the ventilating stacks, which draw up immediately any older which might possibly exist in connection.

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Stenonis, H. D. variety, G. C. washer, S. E. H. Cushman, W. L. Ricketts, D. B. Needham, F. E. Severy, S. F. Cushman, G. L. Keeney, S. Stebbins, H. A. Merchant, E. R. Cook. odor which might possibly exist in connec-

cleanliness and purity with any public building in the state.

At a meeting of the school committee Wednesday evening it was voted to close the school until October 8, after consultation with the board of health. This is not done because it is thought the school or its averaged in the coal business. The wedding day was also his birthday. The rooms done because it is thought the school or its averaged in the coal business. The wedding have a regroundings are responsible for the done because it is thought the school or its done because it is thought the school or its aurroundings are responsible for the diphtheria, but because children who have been exposed to it may have carried the contagion into the school and more cases may develop. By October 8 such cases, the control of the school and more cases may develop. By October 8 such cases, the building will be thorought the school and more cases may develop. By October 8 such cases, the building will be thorought between the building will be thorought by the control of the school and more cases may develop. By October 8 such cases, the building will be thorought by the control of the school and more cases and school and more cases and the sch done because it is thought the school or its arroundings are responsible for the plants, asters and hydrangeas. Miss May

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OLD SOLDIERS AT MONSON.

Reunion of the 46th Massachu- Both Republican and Democratic setts Regiment Tuesday.

REGIMENT RAISED IN THIS VICINITY. THE STANDING OF LOCAL CONTESTS.

bout a Hundred of the Comrades Enjoy the Day Together. Short History of the Regiment.

The annual reunion of the 46th Massanusetts regiment association was held in ccasion was one that will long be re- in instances where there was some local

resulted: President, Major S. B. Spooner; Belchertown for senator in that district,

and asked the town for reimbursement; the bill was cut in half by the voters. An appropriation was asked for in the town meeting for the possible nunsual expenditures, but was not granted.

In casting about for a cause for the nunsual arthered the attention of a few, who claim that the cause. The seesions there are divided into 2½ hours each half day, with a five minute intermission in the middle of each, when the pupils are allowed to go to the well for water. The claim is made that the leafler of the building, and the well for water. The claim is made that the leafler of the building, and the busenent and to the well for water. The claim is made that the leafler of the building, and the busenent of the building, and the plant of the dinner and to the well for water. The claim is made that the leafler of the building, and the water from the well are responsible for the spread of the dinsease. The out-door recess has been done away with because it has been found to be vastly better for the children, especially in winter weather. When they come to school they are carefully wrapped up, with rubbers on and prepared to keep warm and dry. An out-door recess means innumerable wet feet in which was and and and the water found the weight for the cause in the work of the dinsease. The condition of the basement and to the weight of the dinsease of the disease. The out-door recess has been done away with because it has been found to be vastly better for the children, especially in winter weather. When they come to school they are carefully wrapped up, with rubbers on and prepared to keep warm and dry. An out-door recess means innumerable wet feet in which was and and and the water found the weight of the dinsease. The control of the dinsease of the dinsea

being aimost universally adopted throughout the state. There can be no question of the ventilation of the building. It is by a system carefully prepared by experts and required by the state; it is built to furnish a certain number of cubic feet of fresh air to each scholar every hour, and the ventilation of the building is probably better than that of nine out of ten of the homes in the village, in which children remain for much longer periods than 2^3_1 hours without being sent out doors for fresh air.

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A pretty home wedding occured Wednest day afternoon at 2 at the pleasant farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sherman of West Ware, when their day were mentioned the name of some the state of the regiment have passed away since the last reunion, and many times during the regiment have passed away since the last reunion, and many times during the regiment have passed away since the last reunion, and many times during the regiment have passed away since the last reunion, and many times during the regiment have passed away since the last reunion, and many times during the regiment have passed away since the last reunion, and many times during the regiment have passed away since the last reunion, and many times during the regiment have passed away since the last reunion, and many times during the regiment have passed away since the last reunion, and many times during the regiment have passed away since the last reunion, and many times during the regiment have passed away since

morning at 8 o'clock when Miss Delia Bradway, Hiram Bradway, Nelson FARMERS' FRUIT OFFERING

The great truit harvest of 1896 was fitly commemorated by the Farmers' Fruit Offering of that autumn in which by the generous gift of farmers, railroads, teamsters, and indeed every body, 5500 bushed of apples were eaten by people who, in many instances, had not eaten an apple for years.

We understand that there is even greater harvest this year than then. We ask the coperation of friends of New England and would say that if they have apples or other fruit or vegetables which they like to give to those in need, we are so placed here that we can promptly distribute any offering of such luxuries This we will gladly do.

The railroads centering in Boston have kindly consented to receive and transport all such freight free of charge.

Apples may be sent in bags, barrels and Apple be apple to the proper that the p Canton, daughter of Mrs. Francis Canton, Skinner, John C. Maguire, Monson. Miss Catherine E. Hopkins of Palmer and vicinity one company, Holyoke one, for the senatorial nomination, although was married in St. Thomas's church at Chicopee one, Springfield one, Palmer and the Palmer delegates are understood to be 10 30 Wednesday morning to James W. vicinity one, and the towns of Monson, unfavorable to him. The Ludlow and Fitzgerald of Winchendon. Rev. J. M. Brimfield, Wales and Holland one com-Jarrily of Wincheadon performed the pany. The regimental officers were: for Mr. Kenefick for Congress, and he will

ceremony, assisted by Rev. William Hart George Bowler, Westfield, colonel; William have the other Eastern Hampden delegates of St. Thomas's church. Rev. T. S. S. Shurtliff, Springfield, lieutenant; L. B. Without doubt. The Monson delegates Donaghue celebrated the marriage mass. Walker, Westfield, major; James Smith, will support J. P. Herlihy of that town Donaghue celebrated the marriage mass.

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STATE CAUCUS RESULTS.

Held This Week.

But Others Are Undecided and

to be Fought Out.

Monday and Tuesday evenings, though

Apparently Settled by Caucuses

elected honorary tion in memory of Cushman; State, Edward D. Cushman, C. M. Gage, H. A. Merchant, L. C. Flynt; C. M. Gage, H. A. Merchant, L. C. Flynt; C. M. Gage, H. A. Merchant, E. J. congressional, S. W. M. Tucker; cou Foskit, Rufus Fay, W. M. Tucker; cou W. A. Squier, M. F. Moore, Albert Bla

THE 1900 GAME LAW. The new game law, designed for the protection of Massachusetts game birds, does not seem to be fully understood by all. It prohibits the possession, with intent to sell, the buying, selling or offering for sale, for the next three years, of partridges in this state.

NOT A CINCII

The result of the Democratic caucuses least. In fact, it is claimed that Mr. Herlihy already has eight of the fifteen delegates to which the convention is entitled, pledged to him.

ENFORCE THE ORDERS

season is on. The new law is as follows:

SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful to take or kill or have in possession, or buy, sell or offer for sale, a woodcock, or me ruffed grouse, commonly called mapartridge, between the first day of October following, whenever or wherever such bird may have been taken or killed.

There should be no halfway matter in the enforcement of the quarantine orders of the board of health in connection with the diphtheria cases at Thorndike. If those who are ordered to stay in or out of the infected places will not obey without a feeted places will not obey without a feeted places. The order of the content of the infected places will not obey without a feeted places will not obey without a feeted places. The order of the content of the c fected places will not obey without a

town committee or that place has sent out the following: "At the earnest solicitation of his friends, H. A. McFarland has consented to become a candidate for representative in the First Hampden district. Mr. McFarland has served the town in this capacity before, and was heartily endorsed by the laboring class, whose candidate he now is His experience as a legislator gives him great advantage, and will enable him to represent the interests of the whole district. He understands the wants of all classes, and if elected will be the people's servant, to whom all their interests can safely be trusted."

KENEFICK FOR CONGRESS.

Senator Thomas W. Kenefick of Palmer has announced that he will accept the Democratic nomination for Congress if it is offered to him. In view of the fact that the party has been begging him for some time to say yes, the nomination is as good as made. Mr. Kenefick has been importuned for some time to allow his name to go before the convention, and the pressure became as great that on Tuesday night he yielded. In spite of this being a presidential year his party friends think this the golden opportunity to elect a Congressman, in view of Mr. Kenefick's record and numerous friends, and the various disturbing elements which are in the path of Mr. Gillett. Mr. Kenefick is a wonderful vote getter, and his friends are counting on a ansiderable Republican support. He will concept the hardest fight he has ever had. give the present holder of the office the hardest fight he has ever had.

his method of conducting the business of the office, but because Mr. Wells has held the lse wants it. The fact that Mr. Wells has held the place for a number of years is pretty good proof that he has conducted the affairs of the office satisfactorily to those who have most to do with it, and

IT begins to look as though County Treasurer Bridge would lose the renomina-

LIQUOR RAIDS AT THORNDIKE.

keg and a couple of cases of beer, and when summoned. Deputy Sheriff Northrop and Special large. Night Officer Conroy visited John Riley. sentence. At neither of these places was anything found, nor any indications that the busiwas being carried on. These places

Sudden Death in Belchertown. Alvah Walker, 58, died very suddenly Saturday morning at his home in Belchertown of apople xy. He had not been feelng well for two or three weeks, but it was not thought his trouble was serious. He was working about the farm Saturday morning and on his return from the pasture ate an apple and in a few minutes fell

Woman Found Dead. Mrs. Sarah R. Earle of Warren was found dead at her home on Maple street Friday morning. She was found in sitting room on the lounge by G. F. Hunt, who roomed upstairs. She had a slight Mrs. H. A. North Mrs. H. A.

Apprentice wanted to learn the minnery business. Mrs. L. E. Carpenter, Palmer. Remember the Cattle Show and Fair at Driving Park, Ware, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5 and 6. §2300 in Premiums—\$2300.

Millinery Opening.—The ladies of Palmer. nd vicinity are cordially invited to attend Mi

PALMER NEWS.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF GAME.

Killing of Game Birds. true sportsmen and others wh makes it certain that Ozro P. Royce of regret to see the game birds of Massa-Wales is not to get the nomination for chusetts being annihilated by hunters representative in the first Hampden dis- whose sole ambition is to put m few dollars trict without a struggle. The Monson in their pockets, will have am interest in delegation will support ex-Postmaster the game law of 1900, attention to which is John P. Herlihy of that town, and he will appropriate at this time, as the hunting have m part of the Palmer delegation at season is on. The new law is as follows

feeted places will not obey without a guard being established, then one should be set up. If money is lacking, a special town meeting might be called to provide the necessary funds. There is certainly too much danger in the disease to allow any possibility of its spreading unnecessarily.

MR McFARLAND A CANDIDATE.

It has been decided that H A. McFarland of Wales will be a candidate for representative in the First Hampden district in the Republican convention, and the town committee of that place has sent out the following: "At the carnest solicitation of his friends, H. A. McFarland has consented to become a candidate for represented to become a candidate for represent

Every known violation of the law should be reported. Cloth posters, and application to Henry H. Kimball, 5 Park ing for 30 days.

WAS IT A SET OR HAND NET?

Judge Leach is Not a Fisherman, and Justice Awaits.

The case of Charles Kruzina of Bondsthis should be a strong and convincing at that place, was tried in the district argument for his retention. The delegates argument for his retention. The delegates to the Republican county convention should see to it that Mr. Wells is again nominated for the place he now holds.

at that place, was tried in the district counts admits admits taking the fish, but claims that he had a right to, = the net he used was a hand of the electric road.

The Eagle Athletic club's football team would like to arrange games in this place. properties of set and hand nets, and re- Warner, Palmer. served decision in the case until he could find out. The net was built on a frame- at the home of Mrs. S. H. Hellyar on work about four feet square, to which was Thorndike street next Tuesday afternoon, One Seizure Made. Liquor is Forieited.
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One Fine Imposed. Three more liquor raids were made at rest there for a time, when it was drawn growth of Shakespeare." There more induce ratios will be a successful. It was just 9 o'clock one was successful was s when Officers Luman of Thorndike, Manning of Three Rivers and Collins of Bondsville made m visit to the place kept by

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we Murdock block on Main street. There the men, and suggestion made that pro-was no one there, so they proceeded to ceedings for contempt of court would be effect an entrance, which was done by re-

some whisky in a jug. At the time of The question of what the net used is has the raids | few weeks ago the officers been referred to the department of fishwarrant to search Crowley's place, eries and game at Boston, and a decision but were ordered not to search it unless rendered that it is a set net, similar to day to weigh all mail matter at the office, he was there, = there was some question those used in the same way on the Great and will continue for 30 days. This weight as to the right to break into the premises. Lakes, and in Norway and other places. determines the price which the railroads Crowley happened to be absent and he The net is set on the bottom for a time to receive for carrying the mails, and they was not molested This time, the question of right to enter having been settled, allow the fish to gather over it, and then raised, by hand if the net is small, by s went in At the same moment means of a derrick and pulleys if it is A state convention of Sunday school

Roche, while Deputy Sheriff Bills and continued without date and without the Congregational church has chosen Mrs.

Ware Cattle Show Next Week.

The Ware fair association is making Hearings were held Monday in the dis- Saturday. The entries in the cattle line the premises of Eugene Decoteau, exhibit. There will be vaudeville perNelson Rivers and Mrs. Elward formances and other special attractions. There will be vaudeville perRivers, recently moved from town. A church vestries. Besides paint, paper and grocer's. 10 cents. Murphy in Thorndike on the night of Among them will be a bicycle race be-September 1st. They were declared for tween Jack Gardner and Jip Yell, both fast riders and each claiming the champion-The case of Eugene D coteau for illegal ship of the town; a foot race of 100 yards Company at Three Rivers Wednesday, the keeping was heard in the court Wednesday between Hugh Keaveny and Joe Gagnon, morning. He pleaded guilty, and was between whom a strong rivalry exists, will fined \$50. An attempt was made to have be a feature. There will be trotting both the fine reduced to som thing less than the days, with three races Saturday and some usual minimum figure in such cases, on the good sport in this line. A relay race be-

Rev. W. A. Thomas, for three years pastor of the Union church in Ludlow, has handed in his resignation and it was read by the clerk Sunday morning at the close of the sermon. His resignation caused much surprise among the congre-Thursday, leaving at 950; returning it gation, as his pastorate had been so successful and of such mutual benefit. He dead. Mr. Walker was born in Belchertown and had spent his entire life there. He is survived by medical with the model of the survived by medical medical control of the model of the survived by medical medical control of the model of the m nous and in about half am hour was has received am unanimous call to the opportunity for carrying forward the work of Congregational Christianity. He wishes to have his pastorate end with the present

A son we bern this morning to Mr. and

month.

Mrs. H. A. Northrop has gone to Mil-

O. D. Wells this evening.

J. F. Bradley of New York has bee. siting Mrs. John Murphy this week. A O Allen has been in Vernon, Vt., part of this week visiting his daughter. t the opera house next Thursday evening.

Mrs. C. A. Royce and children have gone to Forest Lake for a stay with Miss Mrs. Howard Clark of Longmeadow is

isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mrs. L. E. Carpenter has returned from

Pebbles. The New England Psychological associa-

on held meeting at the epileptic hospital Tuesday George Miller has moved from Vaille

wenue to the corner of Main street and of next week.

naturalization papers from the district worse for the tumble. court last Saturday.

at Columbia College.

ouse on Park street.

Mrs. L. E. Carpenter's fall and winter Friday and Saturday.

and Mrs. W. W. Leach. The Mother's Club will meet in the Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

James H. Moloney of Springfield i spending a vacation with his uncle, M. D. Moloney on the Monson road. R. B. McFadden of Shadron, Neb., student at Yale, has been a guest of Miss

Mary Sedgwick m part of the week. Mrs. John Sedgwick and Mrs. Sarah where they will occupy a cottage for two Dr. S. B. Keith starts Sunday for Phil- Honora Dunn.

adelphia, for his vacation, and his dental office will be closed until the 9th of October. fornia, where she will spend the winter.

She will stop for a while in Chicago with her sister on her way out. The meeting in aid of the Galveston

attendance, and nothing was done. The school committee held a meeting Wednesday evening, and beyond voting to close the Thorndike school until October 8, transacted only routine business. There was a hard shower Wednesday

The rain which fell was much needed. Miss Tillie Lacouline, who has for years been telegraph operator in the office of the agent of the C. V. road, has resigned that position and will leave the first of the month.

The senior class of the high school held m meeting last week and adopted resoluabstracts or copies of the pocket-manuals tions on the death of Lewis Pope, a memas register of deeds for Hampden county of the game law will be furnished free on ber of the class, and voted to wear mourn-

The Palmer Historical Society will have its outing to Wilbraham Mountain to-morrow, starting from the Memorial building at 8 o'clock in the morning. The fare for the round trip will be 50 cents.

A quantity of sewer pipe, bought last

net, which is allowed by the statutes. The vicinity with teams with an average weight charge was for using a set net. Judge not exceeding 140 pounds. Communica-Leach pleaded ignorance of the distinctive tions should be addressed to George

The Woman's Tuesday Club will meet

oving a window. Inside they found refused to allow his men to attend court vention at Pittsfield next week in addition to the Superintendent, Albert Marsh: Mrs. L. G. Parkburst, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fitch, Mrs. Dimock, Mrs. George Adams.

Postmaster Shaw commenced Wednes

workers will be held in Pittsfield next Officer Smith of Palmer called on Michael In the court this morning the case was Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and W. D. Clark, Miss Louise Hitchcock and Miss Effie G. Shaw and delegates, besides the officers of the school.

nember of the school committee to take day's fire is not definitely known.

animal jumping and seizing him unexpectedly by the leg as he was passing it. He was not badly bitten, but a pair of trousers ruined by the dog's teeth.

good sport in this life. A role of pround that Decoteau had made no money out of the business, has had sickness and death in his family and unusual expenses which left him, with a small income, hardly in a position to pay a large fine and coltraces, exhibits of draft horses and poultry, and many other attractions.

| George Bennett, assistant obggegemasses, well played contest. The backery work well also be stall on, and his place is being taken by commendable. Soore by innings:

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The C. V. road will sell special tickets, will include admission to the grounds, to the Stafford fair next week Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the round-trip rate being 90 cents from Palmer. Special trains will be run Wednesday and will leave Stafford at 5, reaching Palmer

The Ladies' Society of the Congregational church will hold the first social of the season in the church parlors next Wednesday evening, when supper will be served by Mrs. L. E. Chandler. Mrs. L. H. Hellyar, Miss Della Holbrook, Mrs. G. S. Holden, Mrs. C. A. LeGro, Mrs. H. W.

McGregory E. E. Hobson admitted to the in search of money. The act was done in Hampden county bar yesterday, and with the presence of several persons who D. F. Dillon has formed a partnership, across the street at the time. They did not who roomed upstants. She had a single paralytic shock about year ago but had ford, N. H., for wisit.

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A husking bee will be held at the farm Dillon has already been in practice here

The Congregational church is planning for Bible normal class, to be under the instruction of Rev. Albert Beal of North Brookfield, who has had considerable ex-"Human Hearts" will be the attraction perience in this line of work. The class, week, and will be open to Sunday school workers of all denominations, and any others who may care to enter.

Viola, the six-months-old child of Mr. at its hall, commencing Friday evening and Mrs. J. B. Longwill, died Wednesday evening. Yesterday Mr. Longwill re ceived a letter announcing the death of his arpenter has returned from mother in Scotland the 8th of the month. Remember the Cattle Show and Fair a She was crossing the road when she was Driving Park, Ware, Friday and Saturday, Oct run down by a hack, receiving injurie from which she died the next day

n High street.

about two months.

Rev. J. A. Bowler will exchange with

J. S. Holden and wife of Bennington

Maurice Moriarty has returned from

lorado Springs, where he has been for

Miss Agnes Carmody of Springfield

spent s few days this week with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carmody.

After the close of the Epworth Leagu

prayer meeting Thursday evenings the

pastor will conduct a normal Bible class.

Cards are out announcing the marriage

of Miss Harriett May Thomas to Frederick

Arthur Hedges of Springfield on October

Sunday school convention to be held at

Miss May Warner, clerk in C. L. Holden

& Sons', store is a three-weeks' vacation

Mark Culver attended the reunio

A man very much under the influence liquor took a tumble on Main street yester day which would have placed no ordinary Rev. R. E. Smith of Spencer Sunday. man on the disabled list nine times out of ten. He fell backward out of a wagon, Vt., spent Thursday with his brother, C. I. Miss K. I. McMahon will have her going from the seat directly upon the back Holden nillinery opening on Friday and Saturday of his head, but struggled to his feet without assistance, climbed into the wagon the 46th Massachusetts regiment at Mon-Michael Pelczarski received his final again and drove off, apparently none the son Thursday.

Miss Eliza Whitcomb, 80, died yesterday Miss Blanche Hastings has gone to New at the home of her sister, Mrs. Maria York, where she will spend a year in study Lawrence, with whom she had lived for a considerable time. Her birthplace was Oliver LaSalle and James Crean have Swanzey, N. H., and she was a niece of been drawn as jurors for the October term of the superior court.

Joshua Whitcomb, from whom the play of the superior court. Walter Kenerson has moved this week prayer at the house this afternoon at 3, the nto the house opposite the fire engine services being private. The body will be taken to Swanzey for burial to-morrow.

Next Sunday will be observed as rally millinery opening will be held next day by the Congregational Sunday school, and in the morning at 10 45 there will be of Miss Lucy Hall Sherman to Frank Mrs. Alice Petrie of Canton has been an address by Miss A. R. Kinsman, one of the week with Judge a part of the week with Judge and Mrs. W. W. Leach work. Miss Kinsman spake in Warren wednesday. short time ago, where mumber of Palmer Parent were chosen delegates to the Mother's Club will meet in the nee room of the public library next in their praises of her address. All are Pittsfield from the 2d to the 4th of October 1 at 1 are 1 are 1 are 1 are 2 ar invited to attend next Sunday morning.

The county commissioners have filed a The county commissioners have filed a report ordering changes in the highway of Miss Mary Morris to Carl Warner of Miss Mary Morris to Carl Warner ading from Three Rivers to Springfield, and known as the Springfield road. It is relocated according to a petition of C. H. Hobbs and others, and the town of Palmer is ordered to make the changes and Randall have gone to Pleasure Beach, Ct., have the work done by November 1st, the roadway to be 20 feet wide. The town is ordered to pay \$180 damages to Mrs.

Work on the Wilbraham extension of the electric road has been commenced near the farm of W. M. Green, near North Mrs. E. R. Pierce left yesterday for Cali- Wilbraham. The line does not follow the

rails are laid in the spring. Clark Waldron, claiming New York as a residence and telegraphy a profession, vacancy if illed by the promotion of was put off the 113 train from Springfield Lieut. Col. Shurtliff. Major Walkley Tuesday for drunkenness. In court
Wednesday he was fined \$10, and was
unable to pay, so was sent up. Ardiertgio night, accompanied by sharp lightning and considerable thunder of metal vigorous kind. Giaco was also fined \$10, and in default considerable thunder of metal vigorous kind. Ciaco was also fined \$10, and in default remainder of its term as thus organized the considerable thunder of metal vigorous kind. Ciaco was also fined \$10, and in default remainder of its term as thus organized the considerable thunder of metal vigorous kind. of funds was sent up. Yesterday morning
Michael Hanifin was fined \$7 for inebriacapture of Newburn by Gen. Burnside tion, and in default of funds was committed. Jeremiah Connors, similarly to recapture the place. The 46th took a afflicted, had his case continued until prominent part in resisting the attack. In to-day, he being sent back to the cooler May, 1863, the 46th formed part of a bod meanwhile to sober up.

J. C. Rockwell's theatre company has sent to capture a fortification near Kingst been playing at the opera house every at a place known "Gum Swamp." The evening this week, but not to very large place was reached and captured with audiences. The company is the best Mr. audiences. The company is the best air. Rockwell has ever had, and contains some day morning. The 46th formed part of day morning. The 46th formed part of the line that stormed the fort. On the following Monday morning the 46th was at the extreme front when the rebels attacked our lines at Cove Creek, where the expedition had camped the previous night, and the regiment held that position until and the regiment held that position until and the regiment held that position until the extreme front when the response reading the form the fort. On the following Monday morning the 46th was at the extreme front when the rebels attacked our lines at Cove Creek, where the expedition had camped the previous night, and the regiment held that position until the regiment held that position until the strength was repealed. The march from A quantity of sewer pipe, bought last play will be "Muldoon's Floats" and the regiment hold the regiment and the regiment hold the selectmen but not used, has will be ■ matinee to-morrow afternoon, the attack was repelled. The march from the attack was repelled. The march from the regiment hold will be ■ contractor Ley for use in contractor.

Christopher Matchett spent Saturday and sent north about the time Gen. Lee begun Sunday in Clinton. Mr. Thomas Holt is confined to his home It am camped near Baltimore-Camp

on Kelley street by illness. Mrs. L. M. Paine and little daughter was fought. Thence it was sent with prisoners to Fort McHenry, and from there Edna spent Tuesday in Boston.

Miss Clara Greene has returned to her position in the Palmer Mill office after a sent home. a vacation of two weeks.

Miss Grace Cushman returns this week to her home in Agawam after a visit with who want an easy and quick answer to the dail R. C. Newell and family. The vacancy in the office of secretary of the Union church Sabbath school filled last Sunday by the election of A. F. Calkins, his term to expire next January. C. R. Scott left on Wednesday to enter Russey Institute, Boston. The school is a

part of Harvard University, and is deoted to the scientific study of agriculture Arthur Twogood left this evening for Philadelphia, where he will pursue ourse of study in the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery. Benjamin A. Greene leaves Sunday for the same

The fire bell at the Palmer Mill rang at to do fancy work, etc., etc., etc. Order The 12 15 p. m. Wednesday for a small fire in Globe at once of your newsdealer and try it. one of the carding rooms. The flames were extinguished without the sam of the The selectmen and school committee will hydrant. There was a similar fire in the were also searched in the previous raids, but with the same result.

The war also searched in the previous raids, strenuous efforts to give the public a good on the evening of October 8 to elect a caused by friction. The cause of Wedness

G. M. Atkins we bitten by a dog while and the kitchen has been refitted for superintending the work for the Otis primary room, opening by a large doorway into the small vestry. The labor for the most part has been furnished by those interested in the work of the school

no "old-fashioned" or "old-time" medicine, how ever well advertised, that can do the work of th The G. P. C. and the Thorndike Juniors played baseball at this place Saturday, the former losing by a score of 8 to 5 in a George Bennett, assistant baggagemaster | well played contest. The battery work of

Remember the Cattle Show and Fair a Driving Park, Ware, Friday and Saturday, Oct 5 and 6. \$2300 in Premiums-\$2300. W. F. Dutton of New York is the gues

of his sister, Mrs. G. A. Murdock. Miss K. M. Fleming will have her millinery opening next Wednesday and Peter Sabik, 21 years old, son of Peter nd Mary Sabik, died Monday of

diphtheria. The funeral was held Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Moran have the sympathy of many friends in the death of their only child, Helen, a bright little miss, Gager, Mrs. E. G. Hastings, Mrs. S. H. who died on Monday of diphtheria, being River Line and Boston. The fare is on ill only 36 hours.

Louis Nephew was held up on Monday by two men who went through his clothing

street. The men came from Three Rivers, where they are employed on the dam St. Mary's Temperance Society has mad

POR SALE, The Samuel Edgerton proper on Park street in Palmer. A desiral location, large yard, well-arranged house, 2-tf C. E. FULLER, Adm Brosnan, M. F. Hurley, M. F. Loftus,
Joseph Mongoe, Mathew Coffee. The white yearling hener. 26-3 erty and pay charges. OMAR PEASE, Monson. society is to have two socials each month

BONDSVILLE. Michael Sullivan is having a barn erected

ed day to serve until the end e current official year.

A. C. THOMPSON
Secretary of the School Co.

Opening of Fall MILLINERY

ednesday and Thursday, Sept. 26 and 25 Public cordially invited.

Mme. Fournier, 358 Main St., Springfiel Handsome Petticoats.

the "DOMESTIC WRAPPER." 89c, \$1.00, \$1.25. Stone, General Merchandise.

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Dental Notice.

My office will be closed from

Dr. S. B. KEITH.

October 3d, at Ogdensburg, N. Y. A few of the young men of the village NOTICE. met last Friday night and organized a clu known as the Young Men's Social Club Richard Donovan being chosen presiden Michael Fenton treasurer, Charles Burnett secretary. Their rooms are in Moriarty's

block on Main street. They have a total

nembership of 32 so far.

of North Carolina, moved north along th lingnway there, out goes through private land, and the route is thickly beset with hugh boulders, besides necessitating some heavy cuts and fills. The heavy grading places. In their battles the 46th took a Steam Carpet Cleaning Works. Carpets in the Depot Village called for and delivered without railroad leading to Raleigh, fighting the The meeting in aid of the Galvescon sufferers, called for the court room will be done this fall, in order to give the Wednesday evening, failed to attract an ground an opportunity to settle before the attendance, and nothing was done.

The neeting in aid of the Galvescon heavy cuts and thus. The duty give the prominent part and behaved with great gallantry. At about this time Col. Bowler's health failed him and he resigned the colonelcy of the regiment. The vacancy silled by the pron

of about 3000 men under command of Col Davis of the 59th Pennsylvania which was several hundred prisoners early one Sun-

regiment experienced during its service Several men fell from sunstroke during the narch, and were temporarily left behind. Driving Park, Ware, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5 and 6. \$2300 in Premiums—\$2300. The 46th assisted in building th

enemy. In June, 1863, the regiment was his movement toward Pennsylvania Bradford-where the battle of Gettysburg march, and the regiment was detached and

Tired Mothers

question, "What shall me have for Dinner, or for supper, or for Breakfast?" should take the Boston Daily and Sunday Globe. Every day The Globe publishes a simple, expensive and nice bill of fare for a breakfast, a dinner and a supper. This is especially pre-pared by an experienced, skilled and economical

In addition, the choicest recipes from the skilled cooks of the homes of New England are printed every day, and any special recipes wanted by any woman are readily supplied. In fact, The Globe is a daily cook book for the ekeepers of New England. The Housekeepers' Department in The Globe every day tells you how to get rid of peats, how to take care of plants, flowers and animals, how

What Shall We Have For Dessert This question arises in the family every day

Let ms answer it to-day. Try Jell-O, a delicious dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No baking add hot water and set to cool. Flavors—Lemon There is no cough that Otto's Cure will not re lieve. There is no other remedy that will bri relief so quickly. The world moves, and there

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The welcome announcement is out the the Boston and Albany will run their annual autumnal excursion to New York on Thursday, Oct 4th, via Springfield, Pittsfield, over the Berkshire Hills, which now resplendent in their autumna foliage, to Albany, thence via the Hudson River, famous for the beauty of its scener, especially the Palisades, excellent view which may be had from the day boat. Or At LeGro's Drug Store, if one wishes they may go down the river by night on the magnificent and palatia steamer, "Adirondack," a marvel o marine architecture. Home via the Fall

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

HAMPDEN, 88.

To the heirs at law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Henry E Young, late of Palmer, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court so grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Matilda Young of Palmer, in said County of Hampden, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Holyoke, in said County of Hampden, on the seventeenth day of October, A. D. 1900, at nine o'cleck in the foremoun, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Palmer, Journal, a newspaper published in said Palmer, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles L. Lond, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred.

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Free Cooking School in our basement. Experienced teachnew to a great many women. morrow. Great Sale of Chamber

Sets, Chiffonieres and Odd the week. Dressers. Half-price Sale of Fine Worcester.

Corsets Opening Sale of Flannelette Night-Gowns.

Opening Sale of Fall and Winter Styles in Boys' Suits, Overcoats, Waists, Blouses, Caps and Furnishings.

Blanket Sale is now in full part of the week.

Clearance Sale of Women's Fine Kid Gloves.

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PRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1900.

LOCAL NOTICES. Remember the Cattle Show and Fair a

MONSON NEWS.

Catholic Church for Wales. millinery season in the history terprising and progressive people of Wales of this section, or all our of this section, or all our of the color of this section. planning and preparations for was brought before Rev. Thomas O'Keefe Albert Williams of Springfield Take this advertisement as other Sunday, but he did not receive the J. H. Martin and has moved his family Springfield visited her parents, Mr. and you had best not leave important matters months will fail of its purpose. of Monson, who has preached there every taken mostion in the carriage shop of matter very favorably, as he thought a new into F. F. Maguire's house on Thompson an earnest request for your presence early. We shall send would be a burden to them, and told them it would require at least \$1000 to to the Woman's Educational Society of the world would require at least \$1000 to to the world would require at least \$1000 to to the world would require at least \$1000 to to the world would require at least \$1000 to to the world would require at least \$1000 to to the world would require at least \$1000 to to the world would require at least \$1000 to to the world would be a burden to them, and to the world would be a burden to them. out no cards this season, fol- start such an undertaking in so small a Boston has loaned the Monson Free out no cards this season, 101lowing the precedent of last
season.

> James Pendergast is serving = juryman Clifton Hawes of Upton visited friends

t Southbridge.

Fred Snyder has resigned his po with S. F. Cushman & Sons. Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Newton visited latives at Boston this week.

reutt's steam laundry building. Miss Ellen Ryan attended the wedding friends in Meriden, Ct., this week. Miss Annie Mergendohl of Springfield pent Sunday with Miss Allie Grout. Freelan Q. Ball was admitted to the Hampden county bar on Wednesday.

and Fr. Griffin of Springfield were present. fresh coat of paint by E. E. Thompson. m. & m. Gavin are having their fall three years ago.

The large billhoards used to advertise vacation at her home in town. Hall Bros. captured an 18-pound 'coon
Monday night, the second one this season.

Ween Pendergast's market and Hutchintween Pendergast's market and Hutchinbasement. Experienced teachers there to show how to make

or the millinery opening of Misses L'& E.

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or the millinery opening of Misses L'& E. cake by methods that will be williams is being held to-day and to-day night or Sunday morning, and re-

Mrs. W. S. Dunham of Ware visited her daughter, Mrs. Walter Miller, the first of The plan of making

school or town.

The Great September the guest of Mrs. Ralph Clifford the first

ception to the juniors in the Academy ciation, will deliver an address. hapel this evening. Several members of the local tribe of Red Men attended the field meet at ester yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bradway have revisit with elatives at Medford

Lichten's straw shop. Frank Morris has been assisting at the

ational Bank during the absence of the ashier, C. A. Bradway.

ter. Mrs. Charles Smith. n one of the woolen mills.

ield, where he is attending school at the noon. . M. C. A. training school. The selectmen will hold their regular neeting for the payment of bills, etc., next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The board of engineers of the fire dertment held a business meeting at No. 1 ngine house Tuesday evening. The pulpit of the Universalist church

occupied Sunday morning by Rev. N. Blackford of North Orange. George E. Clough, who is studying law W. Leach's office at Palmer, has n appointed justice of the peace. Rev. C C. Conner and Wm. J. Ricketts were in Springfield this week as delegates

Mrs. Hattie Farnum, who has been the eturned to her home at Milford, Ct. Mrs. E K. Leonard and Mr. Harry Leonard of Rockville were the guests o

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cook over Sunday. Mrs. Sageman of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., has en the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Newton at the Century hotel this week. Mrs. Henry Merrick of Springfield, a rmer resident of this town has been ending several days with friends here. Ira Peck of Norwich visited his brother,



OPENING

Sept. 28 and 29,

M. & M. GAVIN, graded.

C. L. Peck, the first of the week and also Miss Grace Webber is assisting in the 7th and 8th grades of the public schools. Miss Webber is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke

A large delegation from Marcus Keep week. Woman's Relief Corps attended the meet-

nesday afternoon and evening.

Contractor J. N. Graves has taken the on High street, which has stood empty for Saturday. some time, into a tenement house.

Mrs. W. A. Needham and Ralph Need-

Albert Williams of Springfield has

people outside of the Catholic faith, who Col. Marsh and George F. Fuller of believe that a Catholic church in the town will benefit its people financially and interviewed the delegates this week, but orally. To this sum Bishop Beaven will no preferences are expressed for either add another \$1000, which will make the man and no instructions have been given. will cost about \$2500. The plans are structions from the Central Vermont railalready being drawn by Chickering & road to weigh all matter received and sent will be worked. O'Connel of Springfield, and work will be over that road for the next 30 days, and ced doing this Wednesday morn-

The Linophilian Society will meet at the been called to look after them. Academy this evening with the following program: News items for two weeks, Ernest Watson; reading, William Leahy; declamation, Mr. Huchiguchi; impromptu

well Theatre Co's. performances at the which will be erected between Warriner's Palmer opera house this week has been parsonage and the residence of Elijah the bills and you would be all right." very light, as the 40 or more who attended Monday were not very enthusiastic over

hurt beyond a severe shaking up. large dog ran out at the team and the horse shied, throwing Mr. Hathaway out. A class of 82 children were confirmed at St. Patrick's church last Sunday afternoon 5 and 6. \$2300 in Premiums-\$2300. at 3 o'clock. Of this number 57 were from Monson and 25 from Hampden and Wales. Miss Mabel Anderson, who has been ill Bishop Beaven was present and delivered the sermon. Fr. McKeany of Bondsville

The plan of making the North Monson invalid for several years. pond a pleasure resort for this winter is being considered and will probably be her hip about two months ago, is recoverng a part of the werk with Heads workester.

Worcester.

Thomas Stiles and Daniel O'Brien are at skating, and a small building could be william Burr Hill Jr., who cut him the still building could be will be sketched by the still be still Three Rivers.

The Academy basketball team has issued a challenge to any other team in the school or town.

The Academy basketball team has comparatively small expense the larger ing, although his arm is still bandaged.

A collection will be taken at the Comparative com

electric lights. The usual number from here took adSunday will be observed m rally day for ton sufferers About \$32 was collected. Miss Abbie Frost of Pigeon Cove was he great of Mrs. Palph Clifford the first Beeke of this town.

The input of the week.

George Marsh of Easthampton was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Fred S. Chapman, over Sunday.

The engagement is announced of Clara Ethel Smith of Springfield and Homer L Beeke of this town.

The input of the week.

In Bible study." At 12 o'clock the Sunday ington, Pa., and Francis Parks of Downschool will meet and the quarterly public review, conducted by the pastor, will be held. The roll will be called and a full late Joshua Longley. The wedding will take place about Christmas.

O'clock in the evening Miss Ada R. Rinsman, state secretary of the normal work man, state secretary of the normal work will be the called and a full late Joshua Longley. The wedding will take place about Christmas.

Mrs. H. J. Moody, widow of Ansel Moody, dropped dead at her home Wednesshampton with the called and a full late Joshua Longley. The wedding will take place about Christmas.

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NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Work has been begun on the electric road between Palmer and North Wilbraham, and most of the farmers in that part of the town are working their teams. The line of road as staked out beyond Henry Green's through pasture and mowing the summoned Dr. Thomson but he did not arrive until after she was dead. She is survived by two daughters, and most of the farmers in that part of the town are working their teams. The line of road as staked out beyond Henry Green's through pasture and mowing the summoned Dr. Thomson but he did not arrive until after she was dead. She is survived by two daughters, and lives in Chicopee, and Miss Hattie Moody, who lives at home.

WARE.

Work has been begun on the electric but he did not arrive until after she was are millionaire, while I am only a poor sewing girl. If I marry you all my friends will say it to your money, and I love you darling for yourself. Get rid of your money, my darling, and I will be your wife. And she made her exit in Green's in through pasture and mowing land, and very expensive to build.

LUDLOW. Mrs. George D. Green, 51, who was stricken with apoplexy last Friday, died at | Ware. Mrs. P. S. Anderson has gone to Pitts- her home Monday morning. She was a field for an extended visit with her daughter of the late Elijah Plumley and been hung in the sanctuary of All Saints had spent all her life in Ludlow. She church. Frank McKennan has moved his family was married in 1870 to George D. Green. Isaac Plumley of Westfield. The funeral Fred Bugbee left Wednesday for Spring- was held at the house Wednesday after-

WALES.

Mr. Rourke has accepted a spinning job in Monson. Jack Lewis of Monson is running a merry-go-round evenings near the

E. L. Needham and family arrived home Tuesday from their cottage at the shore where they have spent two months George Marsh and family have also arrived com the same place, where they have been

for three weeks. Mrs. Etta Brewer, wife of Thomas Brewer, died at her home Saturday after very painful illness. The funeral was \$4000. held at the M. E. church Tuesday; internent was in the new cemetery. She was auch loved by all the community. She leaves a husband to mourn her loss, who as the deepest sympathy of all.

BRIMFIELD. the Cattle Show and Fair a Driving Park, Ware, Friday and Saturday, Oct

and 6. \$2300 in Premiums-\$2300. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stebbins of West field were guests over Sunday of Mrs.

Jane Upham graduated from the Academy this summer, made another license possible. pent Sunday in town.

Miner Booth left town for Colorado

WARREN.

objections which we is made to holding the ourse in the Congr jational church. Contractor Bridg is rapidly pushing work on grading the section of state road. ount of many drains and cross drains the expense will be so much that

Mrs. Lizzie C. Fitts of Springfield n town Tuesday.

Harry Richardson of the No. 2 card coom has gone to Ashton, R. I. Messrs. Thomas, Sam and John J. Lester Rev. Mr. Beale of North Brookfield

ing of the Ware corps at that place Wed-preached in the M. E. church Wednesday evening. The West Warren baseball team was

> Mrs. Benjamin Burroughs of Townshend, Vt., has been visiting her nephew, French-American College, has entered advising him to less no time in adjusting Wilbraham Academy.

WILBRAHAM. Miss Susan Charles of Fryeburg, Me., is visiting C. S. and Miss Fannie Merrick. week on business, as has also Rev. W. R.

Mrs. Lucius Rindge, who has been visiting friends in Norwich, Ct., has returned became so much worse that his Pomona Grange will meet with the Wil-

It has been discovered that three children are not attending school as the law answered the patient. directs, and Truant Officer Robbins has Owing to the illness of C. C. Beebe, his

address before the Grange Wednesday evening on his legislative experience was postponed to some future date.

Work has commenced on the new The attendance from here at the Rock- Stebbins Foskit memorial Grange hall,

Munsell. The 45th anniversary of the marriage of Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Howard occurred the doctor. Charles Hathaway, while driving on the Stafford road, Sunday afternoon, was have been spent in Wilbraham, where Mr. thrown out of his carriage, but was not Howard has been paster of the First Con-A gregational church.

BELCHERTOWN Remember the Cattle Show and Fair at Driving Park, Ware, Friday and Saturday, Oct.

A daughter was born last week Thurslay to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dunbar. Mrs. Juliette Walker and daughter o Chicago are visiting at the Clapp home-The last confirmation at this church was stead for several weeks.

vacation at her home in town.

The Woman's Relief Corps will hold a Heman Osborne of Easthampton spent son's blacksmith shop, were removed and regular meeting Monday evening, and will

Mrs. Henry Knowlton of Walnut street mained there until Monday, when they had a slight stroke of paralysis Saturday morning. Mrs. Knowlton has been an

ing a part of the week with friends at carried out. As the pond is on the electric ing and it is thought she will be able to William Burr Hill Jr., who cut his are work for the W. N. Flynt Granite Co. at built around the old fire-place and chim- badly several weeks ago at Shelter Island

gregational church Sunday for the Galves-

vantage of the free ride to Boston Tuesday the Methodist Sunday school as has been last Sunday for the famine districts of The engagement has been announced of deliver a special sermon on "Asspecialist Miss Henriette Bennett Longley of Downin Bible study." At 12 o'clock the Sunday ington, Pa., and Francis Parks of Down-

The junior middle class will give a re- of the Massachusetts Sunday School Asso- day afternoon. Rev. Mr. Adkins was calling upon her at the time and heard her complain of a sudden and severe pain in

The Ware fire department will hold a

lance in the town hall to-morrow evening. The engagement is announced of John wringing his hands. and Celia McGrath, both of

A handsome new sanctuary lamp has Mr. and Mrs. Shanley of Brimfield and T. J. Dwyer of Palmer spent Sunday with John Shanley

The contract for plastering the new high school building in Worcester has been awarded Timothy J. Kelliher. Miss Agnes Giguerre and Wilfred Chen nette were married in Mt. Carmel church

Monday by Rev. J. T. Sheehan. John Shea has returned home for the winter. Mr. Shea is catcher for the Rome eam in the New York interstate league. Leland W. Washburn has resigned his position manager of the New England Scotland and two in Ireland which are telephone exchange. His resignation will now included in the "Synod of United take effect the first of this month.

Thomas Naylor, the grocer, Tuesday to Charles Naylor and Mr. Brown. His assets welfare of his church: "Weel," he said, A voluntary assignment was made by

Work on the Flaherty crossing at Hadley has been temporarily discontinued a heresy trial which took awa' twenty-five. and a large force of men employed there have been sent here to work on the grade o' Donald an' myself—an' I have sair doute o' Donald's orthodoxy." James Ryan boarded an electric car

Tuesday while drunk and jumped off while the car was going at full speed. He father's neighbors. "Great! We go was not seriously hurt, and was arrested for drunkenness. The selectmen have granted a license to waved a second in the air. "Christian

Jennison & Rutter, the proprietors of the Hampshire House. The census returns the puzzled neighbor. "It's just immense!" Hugh Magill of Whitinsville, who showed a population of over 8000, which cried the boy. "Best thing that ever A pleasant reception = given Dr. and Miss Barbira Kirk, a graduate of the Mrs. Etienne at their home Monday even-

Academy in the class of 1900, has entered ing, a large number of friends being present Dr Esienne was presented with a about it. Has it benefited you, Johnnie? ine medicine chest and Mrs. Etienne was "Benefited me!" echoed Johnnie. "Yo miner Booth left town for Colorado prings, at the advice of physicians, last given a rocking chair and gold piece. Dr just bet it has! It's great! When teek. He will be much missed in town, Etienne left this morning for Montreal, Christian Science, you know, you where he has been a highly respected and where he has been appointed teacher in where he has been a highly respected and useful young man. He was presented with a purse of money by townspeople just before his departure.

where he has been appointed teacher in the veterinary department of the Laval University, from which he graduated in 1890 Dr. Davitt has been appointed his successor as inspector of cattle and prospective successor as inspector of cattle and prospective.

Nicholas Marosa, 17, of Springfield, was

There has been a large number of were refused and the children persons who have taken their vacations the past summer in short trips. A fitting preliminary to Christian worship. wind-up for this season will be to take the excursion announced by the Boston and

MIND-CURE DEMONSTRATED.

Was it mind cure? Illustration of a well-known physiological pheno In "A Journalist's Note-Book" Frank F. of Springfield visited their parents last Moore tells an amusing and significant story of the influence of imagination upon health. A young civil servant it heat and from long hours at work, con sulted the best doctor within reach. The contract to remodel the stonecutters' hall defeated, 3 to 2, in Whitinsville last doctor looked him over, sounded his heart

write you to-morrow." The next day the young man received letter telling him that his left lung was Miss Clara Gilbert, formerly of the gone and his heart seriously affected, and Mr. and Mrs. William Ham and sons of live for weeks," the letter said, "but

Naturally the young official was disnayed by so dark a prognosis-nothing less than a death warrant. Within 24 hours he was having difficulty with his Ira G. Potter has been in Boston this respiration and was seized with an acute pain in the region of the heart. He took to his bed with the feeling that he should never arise from it. During the night he ent for the doctor.

"What on earth have you been doing oraham Grange at the First Congregational yourself!" demanded the doctor. "There were no indications of this sort when I saw you yesterday." "It is my heart, I suppose," weakly

> "Your heart!" repeated the doctor. Your heart was all right yesterday." "My lungs, then." "What is the matter with you, man?

> wrote you to take m few weeks' vacation in "Heavens!" cried that gentleman, as he

The young man at once sat up in bed and duke of Abruzzi, who recently climbe nade a rapid recovery.

Mt. St. Elias, on the boundary between And what of the patient for whom the Alaska and British Columbia, left Chris lireful prognosis was intended? Delighted tiana on June 12, 1899, in the steam brigan with the report that a sojourn in the hills time Stella Polare, formerly the Jason

THE COMMODORE SAW HIS CHANCE.

In the early days of steamboating on the Ohio river they had only stern-wheel boats, and old Commodore McCullough of Cincinnati conceived a scheme to build and launch = palace "side-wheeler," which would, by grace of her beauty and size, "run the stern-wheelers out of the

He carried his ideas to a successful and beautiful finish, and sent her on her initial de facks, which is dat no longer ago dan trip, and she came back \$800 loser. The day befo' yesterday he done lent me his natives along the river would not ship on razor to open a can of sahdines wif. An' her, nor would they ride on her, nor trust if dat ain't love, I dunno."—Washington her, nor would they ride on her, nor trust their live stock on her. They "couldn't

see the wheel go round." So the Flora Belle made trip after trip, burning from \$800 to \$1000 worth of coal, and taking in perhaps \$200. The newspapers took it up, and it was street talk about what m "frost" the Flora Belle was Everybody from banker to bootblack knew the tale. At this time the old National theater on Sycamore street was the bon ton theater of Cincinnati, and its gallant men and lovely women thronged the performances. One night the commodore attended, and as he entered there was series of nudgings and whisperings. "There's the commodore. There's the

wner of the Flora Belle." The play was one of those "Bertha, the The play was one of the sames, with a sewing Machine Girl," dramas, with a fair has been neglected by the manage-"hyperbole" heroine, and there was one ene in which the lover proposed mar-

"No," said the heroine. "I can never be your wife, Harold. You are wealthy, you

The lover walked up and down the stage "How," he cried, "how can I win her? How can I get rid of my money?" This was the old commodore's cue. He ose up in the center of the parquet and

"Buy the Flora Belle!"-Denver Times. The Auld Licht Church at Kirriemuir (Thrums), Scotland, made famous by J. M. Barrie, seems to have fallen upon evil days. William C. Conn, the "little minister," has resigned because the oldest members to New York. You can come home from broad," having preached in the pulpits of Fall River Line and Boston or remain over other denominations. Although the Presbytery acquitted him of all blame, Mr. 85 from Springfield. Conn could not be persuaded to remain. There are, by the way, only 27 churches in Original Seceders," = fact which reminds

"The Philadelphia Press" of the reply Charles Naylor and Mr. Brown. His assets are as yet unknown and his liabilities are "ye ken't this way; first, there were a Let us answer it to-day. Try Jell-O, a delicious hunnerd o' us. Then there was a schism dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No baking an' tha' left but fifty. An' then there was Large Grange Rasuberry and Strawberry.

"What's the matter, Johnnie; you seen to be feeling good?" asked one of his Christian Science over t' our house," said the boy, as he munched one doughnut and happened. It's just the boss, I tell you! "I have heard that it sometimes did wonders," observed the neighbor, "but just bet it has! It's great! When you're never sick. Benefited me? I should say

The methods adopted by the Salvation Driving Park, Ware, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5 and 6. \$2300 in Premiums—\$2300.

Army to attract saturday mornaling for the largeny of a gold watch from ally novel, but an artifice resorted to in Amedie Vigeant of Ware and was fined Ceylon, according to the Times of that Edward Stanton has been appointed registrar of voters by the selectmen, to take the place of George W. Foster, who died recently.

It has been decided by the committee of arrangements not to hold a citizens' lecture course this year. The principal reason for this is the burning of the town hall and the objections which we is made to holding the education, gold and the like. The bids

CONUNDRUMS SOLVED .- When is a man only about 2000 feet of macadam will be laid. About 1000 feet more road will be trip ambrages Springfield. Pittsfield and only a small part of himself? When he's trip embraces Springfield, Pittsfield and Albany, a ride on the famous Hudson River either by day or night boat to New York and home Fall River Line and Rose Poultre the most angels and poultre the Mrs. Mary D. McRea has returned here of stay.

Leon Crouch has returned to his studies a Boston.

Biver either by day or night boat to New York and home Fall River Line and Boston.

The cost is \$5 from Palmer. A. S. Hanson, Which is the queen of the roses? The rose of the watering pot, because she reigns (rains) over all the others.

Wily Li Hung Chang.

Rimeby queen she makum plan Takum yellow jacket way; Li Hung Chang not muchee say she smile and wavum fan Ole Li Hung he muchee sad; Missum jacket welly bad So he sit an heap much think, Bimeby makum muchee wink; Call him cousin, Boxee man, llum be heap fightum can. Boxee man he ketchum 'bout Million cousin all come out, Blingum hatchet, blingum gun, Makum Chinee almy lun, Killum white man ev'ly day, White man no much like that way Sendum man an talkee queen, Askum, "What heap killum mean?" Queen no sabe what he say; White man talk and go away Bimeby heap big almy come, Heap much cannon, heap much dium Queen she gettum much aflaid; Queen sine gettim much thouble made.'
Say, "Li Pung much thouble made.'
Callum hi to talkee then,
Givum jac t back again.
Tellum got 4 see if can
Stop him blt Aly Boxee man. Though him muchee no moh young, No can fooloo ole Li Hung.

FARTHER NORTH THAN NAMEN.

A telegram from Tromsoe, Norway, in eporting the return of the Stella Polare with the Duke of Abruzzi's Arctic ex edition on board, says that the Stella Polare reached a point in latitude 86 ninutes 33 seconds north, thus penetrating further north than Dr. Nansen did. The Stella Polare remained fast in the ice for 1 You don't seem to have been drinking?"

"Your letter!" gasped the patient. "You making a hole a foot and a quarter in breadth. Her machinery was also "Are you crazy?" said the doctor. "I damaged. The members of the expedition suffered many hardships, and were com pelled to eat their sledge dogs. A Norwe For reply the patient drew the letter gian engineer and two Italians, members from under the bedclothes and gave it to of the expedition, perished. The Stella Polare, therefore, did not communicate with the shore at Hammerfest, but pro

glanced at it. "This is meant for another ceeded southward.
man. My assistant misplaced the letters." Prince Luigi At Prince Luigi Amedes of Savoy-Aosta Mt. St. Elias, on the boundary between would set him right he started at once, laden with 350 tons of coal and 250 tons of and five years later was alive and in fair provisions. The duke's plan to reach the ole was exactly opposed to that adoped by Nansen. The latter attempted to ap

proach the pole by the longest route, and with his ship, either by the open sea, or by letting himself drift with the ice, trusting to the strength of the Fram to withstan the tremendous strain Girlish Confidence-"Is you sure Mistuh Pinkley loves you?" inquired Miss Diana Jenkins. "Well," answered Miss Miama Brown, coyly, "I wouldn't like to make no positive statements. I kin only tell you

Stafford Springs Fair.

The Stafford Springs Fair will be held next week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 2, 3 and 4. As usual, the association has prepared a program that will prove popular with all classes of people. There will be a good showing of poultry, cattle and horses. The poultry show is said to be the best in New England. There will be fast trotting and Monson.

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The next term of the Springfield Bus School, the largest school in Western New England, begins Monday, October 1st with overal students from this vicinity alr

The Boston and Albany R. R. announces its annual New York excursion for Thursday, Oct. 4th. This is undoubtedly the est trip of the season. The route is to Albany over the Berkshire Hills, glorious in their autumnal foliage. Either th night line steamer, "Adirondack" or day line steamer, "New York," from Albany of his congregation said he was "too New York Friday evening, Oct. 5th, via until Saturday evening. The fare is only

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LUDLOW. LUDLOW.

Moderator, James Haviland; clerk, Henry T. Brady; state, James Haviland, J. D. Cowin; congressional, Michael Kane, George E. Allore; councilor, C. Wesley Alden, A. C. Gove; senatorial, W. H. Consedine, H. T. Brady; county, John Ahern, Isaac Lavoie; representative, T. Brennan Jr., C. Pierce; town committee, James Haviland, H. T. Brady, William H. Consedine, G. E. Allore, T. J. Brennan Jr., Michael T. Kane, C. W. Alden. The following resolutions were adopted:—

Resolved, That we, the Democrats of Ludlow, Resolved, That we, the Democrats of Ludlow, Resolved, That we, the Democrats of Ludlow in cancus assembled, heartily indorse the can didacy of Hon. Thomas W. Kenefick of Palmas representative of the 2d congressional strict, and should be receive the nomination we pledge our earnest support.

Flannelettes, Ginghams

Dress Goods, Skirts

Trimming and Laces.

Moderator, F. O. Boyle; clerk, James Egan; state, J. S. Morgan; congressional, W. H. Kellogg; councilor, James Egan; senatorial, James Egan; county, John Baldwin; representative, F. W. Green; town committee, Felix Boyle, James Egan,

Moderator, William J. Teagan; clerk, William F. Duncan; state, James F. Hill, William J. Teagan, B. A. Lydon; congressional, William F. Duncan, Daniel F. Quinlan, Thomas Byron; county and councilor, Frank H. Linehan, T. F. Clark Jr., P. J. Mullen; senatorial, Henry Byron, Jere Casey, Richard Stanton; representative, W. F. Duncan, F. H. Linehan, George King, George P. Sheridan, F. J. Thornton, John Sweeney; town committee, Thomas F. Clark Jr., William F. Duncan, F. H. Linehan, James F. Hill, William J. Teagan, John Hennebry, J. L. A. Faneuf.

that will prove popular with all classes of people. There will be a good showing of poultry, cattle and horses. The poultry show is said to be the best in New England. There will be fast trotting and running races for liberal purses each day of the show. The vaudeville program which is always mopular feature, has been carefully looked after and morps of capable performers will keep the people entertained during each afternoon. In fact no detail necessary for management.

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Monson,

ere this week. Miss Delia Gavin has accepted a position Several from here attended the Brattleboro fair yesterday. Miss May Barlow of Hardwick called on

Monson friends yesterday.

Carroll & Moore are painting C. F.

for several weeks, is slowly improving.

The State street school is receiving

Mrs. Welcome Converse has been spend-

Rufus Peck and Clifford Bills have regned their positions at Heimann &

to Wales, where he has secured a position Besides her husband she leaves a brother,

to the Universalist state convention. guest of Mr. and Mrs Ray Crosby, has

Friday and Saturday,

Main St.,

Mass. in Boston.

CHAPTER III.

SIR MICHAEL'S MESSAGE.
Phil devoted his day to the congenial task of studying and transcribing a most singular and startling communication from the past. Now and then he stopped in his work, put his pen town and walked up and down the attic which was his bedroom. Thither he had taken himself and his business when Sibella

refused so pointedly to help him.
"I wish to God I had found it and refused so pointedly to help him.

"I wish to God I had found it and not him," he said to ... asself more than once. Then, with another reflection, came a more satisfied look to his face. "Anyway it won't benefit the man nuch. I can't make head or tail of it came a more satisfied look to his face. much. I can't make head of tan't myself yet, and, as to Rob. one neight as myself yet, and, as to Rob. one neight as if to ill uses he is pleased to devote it then with my dying breath shall I pray there. He'll never be any the richer, here. He'll never be any the richer, here.

By support time the young man had written a fair copy of the document, and it was not without a sense of his own importance that the first the fir and it was not without a sense of his own importance that he spread the papers before him when the meal was ended. An interested audience hung on his words, for Mr. Chugg and his daughter, old John Basset and his son Rob, with three of the other laborers and Sibella's handmaidens, were all assembled. The men smoked: the wonen were at needlework. Phil took an armchair, had a third candle lighted and untie the knotty problem which I baye set took at the problem which I baye set too especially for his benefit, settled himespecially for his benefit, settled him-self to his satisfaction and read his copy of the manuscript found in the old capacity of the manuscript found in the old

"Written here in my Manor of Strode, of God and the ultimate fires. in the Hundred of Meavy, Forest of Dartnoor, in County Devon, on the night of the ninth day of February, being the year of our Lord 1646, by me, Michael Strode, Kt; sometime Custos Rotuorum, sometime scholar and antiquary; but in these vile, brabbling days and henceforth soldier of the king until the intestine wars be ended or inte doth

quit this poor body.
"Of a truth these our times be smothered in fumes of sedition and consmothered in fumes of sedifical and conspiracy, and the age in which we live spiracy, and the age in which we live "You may want to hear me later on, "You may want to hear me later on, spiracy, and the age in which we will be spiracy, and the age in which who ly blasted by such Gorgon sights as though, if I happen to guess the answer though the subject to guess the sub law to its Sovereign Prince, the subject hath dictated to his King and the yoke of obedience to the Anointed of the Everlasting being now cast off by the base and the leaders of the base a second Bannocksburn is most likely to be tried at no distant date. God send that the issue of the encounter be read to better purpose and that it shall fare far otherise with Cromwell and his pestilent followers than with Bruce aforetime. As for me, my heart bleeds redder than my ruddy lands to see the part which the West doth play in this, for prognosties of immenent ill do frown upon the King, blown against him from the habitations of all the winds, and Devon, that bred a Drake and scattered the Armada of Spain before Elizabeth, turns to the Devil's Anointed and loves her King no more. Near four years which blights and consumes us now. Oh, for the High Sheriff, the Seymours, Camperdowne, Fortescue and the rest! But affairs sink from bad to worse and worse; the poison runs within the gaping ears of the commonality; to bills they beat their ploughshares; let one

and the red land is lost. "Dear God, this accursed Cromwell!

A fit core he for the filthy apple of rebellion, whose pips blacken all the May we but meet, may the future hold the spectacle of us two face to face! Even as that Frenchman and the stout Lord Cordes had been content to roast him seven years in hell, so that by such payment he had won again from as fair Calais in the seventh Henry's time, so now I, that set this down, would suffer torment no less did but heaven permit my steel to shear the

well from off his bullock neck. But that the King's sword shall surely maintain his sceptre I nothing doubt, and to that end I hasten forth of my home tomorrow's dawning with purpose to join my slight force to that of my Lord Hopton at Torrington. There was it that two years ago last August the King's men did gallantly hold the town against the yelping rab-ble of Bideford and Barnstaple, and now his lordship doth design relief for Exeter, as I gladly learn. Me he therefore summons to his side, and the more eagerly because I know the faithful city in all its ways. Its strength is written on the tablets of my brain, neither is its weakness hidden from me. So I depart, praying upon my knees that it may be within God Almighty's purpose to crown our pending enterprises with victory and to lift the heads of Fairfax and Cronswell from off their traitorous bodies before the buds of the spring season have burst to gladden the land. "And because Heaven alone knoweth

whether peradventure I return to cross again the threshold of my birthplace I write here for the better understanding of such as may follow after. It happens that there is today no kinsman so near to my blood that I may set him above his fellows. My wife is dead and children have I none. Therefore I, that am a lonely leaf on a topmost bough above much lower, lesser foliage, do make no choice of a living beir, but plunging into the remote future hereby proclaim that when good granite crumbles, when this home of my father and my father's father doth raise its golden fane to read the wind no more, then he into whose hand his scrip may fall shall bave and hold the bequest mentioned in a letter

"But rather than my treasure fall to some muddy rascal of no pretensions to learning in its higher branches, I do choose to wrap my meaning in scholarly

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was sup posed to be incurable. For great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, nd prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and efore requires constitutional treatment Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio is the only con stitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to m teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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Phil stopped a moment to gain his breath. "Now follows the riddle " he said. "I shouldn't like to assert, of course, that Rob won't be able to guess the an-

swer, but it's rather a poser. I can't see daylight in it myself—not yet." "Go on wi' sir Michael. Us don't want to hear you in the midst o' all this butivul, coorious writin, "said Robbluntly, and Sibella, hidden in a dark

little friendship in his gaze and turned again to the manuscript. "The puzzle" "Not me, again to the manuscript. The puzzle is put on the top of the second page by itself and written in differently shaped characters. You can compare it with my transcription when I have finished." So speaking, he continued his read-

nights which follow on the sixtieth day set forth to seek a wonder. First find the jaws of the Wolf at midnight and bestow your body at a mystic spot form. the jaws of the Wolf at midnight and bestow your body at a mystic spot from the public the most of the worl of the world o the which the meal of that monster shall be visible. Then behold the Heart

lve paces instead of ten, else he will rsboot the mark. This done, he shall

e into the breast of the land and as though about the fashioning of a ave tull nine feet deep."
"That's the puzzle, Rob Basset. I
ape you'll guess it," said Phil.

'I might do the diggin, no doubt, but Rob. that's all I'm good for, I reckon," an-

swered Rob frankly.
"Be that all?" asked Farmer Chugg.

"Not quite. There are just some fare-ell words which I'll read and make an end of the business. Sir Michael finishes And Phil completed his rehearsal:

"The wind which ever rises as mes-senger to the dawn doth now set a loose spray of ivy tapping at the mullions of my casement. 'Tis odds but our brave llows already stir and I must yet seek a few hours of slumber before we get to saddle. One word only therefore. Should it please God to bring me with life from the forthcoming conflicts and suffer me again to see my home, then these words will be destroyed and my own hand may restore the silver to the light. If not, my writing, now to be craftily hidden in a secret causeway whose entrance from this chamber is only known to nyself in the land of the living, shall epose till years untold have passed and the face of these domains be altered. And so, you, deep hid in the centuries, farewell. The cock doth crow from the darkness, knowing without eyes that the dawn cometh, and afar off another answers him, and yet another. Even so I to you crow out of the darkness of ime past, knowing that morning

surely cometh when these my words shall see the eternal sun and be read of "That's all, ladies and gentlemen, said Phil, and the voices began to hum

upon his silence.
"What have 'e got to say, lad? Can 'e make rhyme or reason o' it?" asked

"Not yet, but I dare say the puzzle isn't so doep as it looks," answered young Duckworth. "Sir Michael Strode," he added, "himself perished

not long after he wrote his paper with those who fell in that midnight attack on Hopton's forces made by Fairfax and Cromwell with the parliamentary forces at Torrington. Hopton was wounded himself, and 600 of the royalists were taken prisoners. So the 'great occasion' poor Sir Michael feared did master him and his party, for the war, as far as at Torrington. It was a lively time, I love for Farmer Chugg's daughter, the church into a powder magazine and the nundheads had just driven 200 poor Books of Common Prayer were blowne up, the Blessed Bible was preserved and not obliterated, although it were blowne clean away.' You can believe that if

von please. "Tis "mazin' rigmarole, sure

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have used it for years. My brother was a great
coffee drinker. He was taken sick and the



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this butivul, coorious writin. 'Said Rob bluntly, and Sibella, hidden in a dark corner behind her father, nodded her safe too. It'll bide where 'tis till the ole ludicrous lengths to which a maid's corner behind her father, nodded her

out o' it,

then.

other pair o' shoes entirely. Phil. So 'tis, as I comed by the screed,

fi' pun' note howsomdever, ' declared Phil looked rather inclined to take

the other at his word, but it happened that he had not a £5 note. "If you're not a fool, you'll with-draw that offer, Rob | set," said Libella, and then she grew hot as the eyes

of the party turned upon her. "So I will, then," answered Rob romptly, "and I'll do more too. Here's the bit o' writin, an I makes it over to you, Miss Sib, for your very own like. Much good may it do you. Now, ef Phil Duckworth do want to oblige a lady he nows how he can set about it.

Everybody laughed but Phil himself, nd Farmer Chugg expressed his satisfaction.

"Gormed ef that ban't about the smartest thing you ever done in your life, Rob. Now get me my nightcap, Sib. Us'll have hot water wi' a lemon an sugar tonight, an them as will can

We'll drink to this here, Sir Michael Strode, so us will," declared Farmer Chugg's head man. "I don't knaw nothin 'tall 'bout this money, but that there secret passageway will come in proud an handy for the milk cans from the cowyard.

CHAPTER IV.

right to be the keeper. The money was for him who could read the riddle and case, as Basset had made over the old glove and its contents to Sibella, discovery of the fortune would only imply an

ultimate eurichment of himself. While the young man had no real should think. Hopton's men turned the church into a powder magazine and the aware of her father's admiration for him and aspirations toward the match, he feared nothing in that quarter and set forth to seek a wonder. First find was well content to wait awhile. But the jaws of the Wolf at midnight and devils into it when the powder was ignited and friends and foes were all was well content to wait awhile. But blown to glory together. A chronicler of the event says that, though the was well content to wait awhile. But the jaws of the Wolf at midnight and now came the unexpected discovery bestow your body at a mystic spot from of a rival in Rob Basset. Rob truly appeared the reverse of formidable in himself, but became gravely so by the Scorpion within the jaws of the Wolf, accident of Sibella's own views with

respect to him. While Phil concerned his thoughts brains and big heart were tackling a very different problem, were fired with widely different emotion. Since the opening of the old wall and the conver-sation which accompanied the work Rob's soul was filled with the great have used it for years. My brother was taken sick and the coffee drinker. He was taken sick and the doctor said coffee was the cause of it, and told us to use GRAIN-O. We got a package but did not like it at first, but now would not be without it. My brother has been well ever since we started to use it.

Yours Truly, LILLIE SOCHOR.

LILLIE SOCHOR.

'nough-this writin, I mean," declared gigantic Rob himself. But Mr. Chugg gentleman comes to fetch it hisself, 1 mind will occasionally go. He had no should say." hould say."

"Maybe Phil will knock the bottom

"to' it," said Farmer Chugg hopeful-

o' it,' said Farmer Chugg hopeful-"Ef there's a man in Meavy can do Rob saw nothing to suggest a cra Rob saw nothing to suggest a cranky it, 'tis him.'

"Not me, Mr. Chugg. 1 shan't addle my brains with it, I promise you.

"Tis Rob's money—if he can put his hand on it—not mine. Let Rob find it, then."

Rob saw nothing to suggest a cranky and unballasted mind in the alleged weakness and folly of his master's daughter. His heart sang upon this glorious news. That small steady flame which he had smothered and hidden from the same time. Rob laughed at the idea, and his such fuel. He was only a young man, white teeth glimmered in the candle-

given you to do it," said Sibella shortly and suddenly. shall be visible. Then behold the Heart of the Scorpion within the jaws of the Wolf—yea, the Heart of the Scorpion between the teeth of him. From one spot on God's good Dartmoor and God's good Dartm spot on God's good Dartmoor and one or isn't given me. What can I make of in Sir Michael's message, and both he observed of man. Let him, therefore, but the God man was med when he ber, the craven train bands scattered like chaff before the flail of Ruthen and his troopers, was suffered that loss having first seen what I describe, take straightway four paces to the right hand, leaving the Wolf's jaws upon his left. On the completion of the fourth step let him heed his shins, turn at right angles to his former course and march forward ten further paces. But he be an undersized man and something short in the leg, let him stride hand something short in the leg, let him stride the manner of the strick of the manner of the strick of the money wouldn't say he didn't hide the money wouldn't say he didn't hide the money have leged a sweeter experience than life had yet brought her. Rob's old, frank manners changed into an ungainly and delicious awkwardness. He blushed and that some thing, an to find it be an broke things. So Sibawoke to her powbroke things. So Sibawoke to her pow-er over him, but she did not dream of er over him, but sne did not dream of was very high and approached far n his yet, for that great bear's hug of a caress-which came when he turned round, commanded her approach and but I'd sell my interest in the lot for a caught her in the owl light under the oak hedge-that terrific embrace had

Phil dimly noted the change in Bas set, but he marked the man and failed to observe the girl. While Rob could comprehend Sibella's secret it was invisible to his rival, Cupid's code being only decipherable in full by the possess or of the key. But the visible appearance of Plowboy Basset's love merely almost intoxicated him. Already he fell to counting the coins.

It happened that Phil, whose slight equaintance with astronomy has been hinted at, determined during the fine nights of early August to learn a little more of the subject. At the same time he designed to polish some scanty knowledge he had acquired during the previous winter and suffered since to rust. His reason for this sudden determination was a remarkable crimson star of the first magnitude which he had Two of the giant forces which weave not observed with intelligent eyes until the web of human affairs had now got that summer and which indeed he could hold upon Duckworth and Rob Basset. not remember to have seen at any time Money hunger nibbled and gnawed at in the past. This repeatedly attracted the heart of the one; the other was in love. All sleep and all peace of mind left Phil before the mental vision of stupendous hidden wealth. He longed the valley of the Meavy at Woolcrofts to drag the silver from its centuries of had vanished beneath it again before slumber, and the fact that the crowns midnight. Unfamiliar with the sumwere not his property no longer lessened mer constellation, Phil consulted his his desire to come at them. He argued with himself that the finder, by the Antares in Scorpio. Then his heart erms of Sir Michael's message, had a leaped, for he saw the alternative name of that remote sun, Cor Scorpionis. He could translate those words, and the grasses, when the church clock had discover it. But the ethical side of the book fell from his hand upon the table. question he did not pursue. In any Almost unconsciously he shut it and peered hastily round his attic, fearing that some other inquirer might already share his secret. The riddle he knew by heart and now gabbled it to himself to see what change had come into its sig-

den knowledge:
"From the Summer Solstice count.ye sixty days, and upon one of those five nights which follow on the sixtieth day which the meal of that mouster shall be visible. Then behold the Heart of the yea, the Heart of the Scorpion between

the teeth of him." The hour named and the season of the with the hidden money his rival's slow year both pointed to the red summer brains and big heart were tackling a star, and as Sir Michael had referred to

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served to amuse the scholar. His mind, despite his occupation or the particular studies attracting him from day to day, fate, who so often presents us with half of one of her notes on the bank of desire and withholds the other half-fate, in a cynical vein, tossed to Phil Duckworth a part of the solution to Sir Micertainty of a step upon the right track

nificance seen by the light of his sud-

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one real object under a fanciful name it

"'First find the jaws of the Wolf,"

of the Scorpion I have. One thing is cer-

solemnly away and the face of the eter-

nal sky was visible above it to a horizon at great distance from the spectator. The round brown summit of Skull tor,

young, offered no particular resemblance

he other in like manner.

appeared probable that he had treated

pondered Phil. "There must be some spot, and that not far distant from spot, and that not are distant from Meavy, where, standing under certain conditions, I should see somewhere near midnight a configuration which could be described as the Heart of the Scorpic a

within the jaws of the Wolf. The Heart tain-if I cannot find the Wolf within ten days, it will not be found at all, this year at any rate. Tomorrow is the

this year at any rate. Tomorrow is the fifty-fifth day from the summer solstice, and I suppose the Heart of the Scorpion only goes into the mouth of the Wolf on the five days that follow the sixtieth. according to the puzzle. Then he won-dered if the face of the sky had changed sufficiently during the lapse of years since the enigma of the crowns had been written to render the secret impossible written to render the secret impossible of solution, but that possibility he did not pursue, for the first thing to occupy him was the finding of the Wolf.

A most convenient spot from which to get a fair view of Antares was a small eminence known as Skull tor, which have more the highland of the

which lay upon the highland of the moor above Meavy and some two miles distant. From this lofty position the unchanging wastes of Dartmoor swept

with its apex of splintered granite piled Thank heaven I was sent-it's a Proviby volcanic agonies when the world was dence. Sib-Sib, how could you do it,

"Is it just a simple, natural, thing? knawed it. 'Ted'n for the likes o' sh

Or perhaps 'tis difficult and strange, Rob?'

"Tis all three, natural 'nough, an difficult, tu, an 'mazin straange to me, yet not straange neither"—

"Then there are words for it, I suppose?'

"Ess fay! Theer's wan word anyhow, an I judge king or tinker's got to use the same when they goes courtin if they wants to make their meanin clear to the gal. I wants 'e to walk along wime, Sib, 'cause I loves 'e somethin cruel—I does so.'

"Oh, Rob Basset!"

"I'm daft to think it, I s'pose, not bein much better than a laborin man, yet—ch? Could 'e? Will 'e, Sibella Chugg'"

"Yes, then, and I will, Rob Basset. If ever I marry any man, I'll marry you, and I love you with all my heart, you great, dear giant of a Rob. There now!"

"My awn maid! Me to get the best."

"My awn maid! Me to get the best."

"It is difficult and strange, knawed it. "Ted'n for the likes o' she, so butivul an gude, to wait for the likes o' you to drop the handkerchier. You've lost her, an I've won her, an theer's an end o' it."

The absolute truth of this last sentence upset what little self control remained to Phil. He was burning with me re brute passion to scratch, bite, hurr, main and if possible destrong gone, in his mind just then was the fact that Rob, though bigger and stronger, knew nothing of wrestling, a sport Phil shone in He would fight, then close, and his knowledge of falls might enable him with a little luck to break the big man's neck, a consummation much to be desired.

"You talk about doing great things with your mutton fists, you poor, clod-hopping clown." he said as calcily as he could. "I ster set to work. When you've thrashed me, you can crow. That will be time."

"I reckon yen'm right," answered Rob. "The likes o' you wants sense put in live in through their hides. We'll go

you great, dear giant of a Rob. There in ow!"

"My awn maid! Me to get the best est, butivulest gal in the world for the likes o' you wants sense put into 'en through their hides. We'll go down to the cross; 'tis open ground down to the cross; 'tis open ground there, you ean stand wi' your back to the moonshine, which will give 'the best on't, bein the smaller man.'

Side by side, without more words, they walked to the open sward that extended in a triangle at the branching roads before the Merchant's Cross, where roads are roads before the Merchant's Cross, where ed low, half laughing, half frightened.
"Don't, don't, dear heart! You'll
bruise me black and blue. Oh!"
"Twas awnly a li'l', soft cuddle. Ef

bruise me black and blue. Oh!"

"Twas awnly a li'l', soft cuddle. Eff to their operations. A harned owl hected from the thatch of an outhouse at the carner of adjacent fields; then, soft and silent as a moonheam, it arose, swept noiselessly past them, and, settling wance more. Theer, an may God be kind to 'e ever after, amen. Now if I go smilin, for I've had more'n my share o' gude things."

Then it was that a crash startled them on the hedge top; a heavy body came suddenly through the oak saplings and stood white faced before Rob as he started away from his sweetheart.

"This is a nice, d——d blackguard business, Basset!" said the newcomer, his voice thick with passion and his words tripping each other up. "How dare you abuse Mr. Chugg's confidence this way—a man you owe so much to Thank heaven I was sent—it's a Providence. Sib—Sib, how could you do it.

ing man Already he felt ashamed to takes a long time doin so." be standing there to punish one smaller than himself, but the smart smack on the throat and another heavier blow upon the mouth told him that he had a nothing in yours."

"Do'e think so? Then your larning in yours." man in front of him and not a child. He swung his big arms like flails and bit Phil heavily in the bedy; then after troke away, the younger man got a fair but then that be just the wan thing as trip, twisted Basset fairly over his thigh do settle the upshot most times. I got and crossbuttocked him with all the the love o' the maid, you see. Now, if force and severity he could get into the throw. But nothing was broken, and Rob got up again and stretched his arms out with his head on a stone, and the blood trickled in a black network over his face under the moonlight. He spat and sput-tered and rubbed it out of his eyes with

"Best wait till you are breathed,"
id Phil coolly. "First blood to me. said Phil coolly. "First blood to me. That's not much like hammering my words down my throat, is it?"

"I den't count 'pon wras lin an 'ted'n first blood, 'cause you thrawed me an 'twas a stone cut my head. Us'll try

ily hit in the body more than once. "Below the belt, you foul playing
"Below the belt, you foul playing
coward!" he shouted once, but Rob
coward!" he shouted once, but Rob
coward!" an short of stable room an somewhat short
of feed.
But ez for selling thet there beast I wouldn't, no

" 'Twas on your small ribs, an you'll see the mark tomorrow," he answered.

Duckworth had got home some fair Duckworth had got home some fair round arm blows, too, and both were feeling the effect of the fighting when the younger managed to close again. The sound of dull, sickening thuds when the first yet home always of the world when the sound of dull, sickening thuds when the sound of dull is the sound of dull, sickening thuds when the sound of dull is the sound of dull, sickening thuds when the sound of dull is the sound a fist got home changed to the quick struggle of feet, now lifted off the ground, now again reaching it. Sheer weight prolonged the certain close of the bout, but this time Rob was awake and went down easy as soon as he felt

By mutual consent and without a ken they rested, panting, for a minute, then together rose to renew not yot the voice to use her tongue. Rob their battle. Some close infighting was spoke for her.

"The way's straight an safe, Sib,

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the latter, now finding his strength failing, tried to get out of reach before closing for another fall. But Rob, with steam fairly up, went after him and drove him backward. Then, just as Phil dodged to slip his man if he could, the drove him backward. Then, just as Phil dodged to slip his man if he could, the last blow of the fight was struck. Swinging his right clean round from the shoulder with the force of a horse's kick, Rob just caught Phil on the side of the jaw as his chin came forward. The effect of this blow is well enough known, and if a bullet had gone through young Duckworth's heart he could hard ly have succumbed more rapidly. Down good temper and light the fires of wrath. he went in a heap and lay motionless, much to his enemy's alarm, for Rob, fully, raged for a brief space and as ignorant of the effects of the "knock of ignition was taking place. He panted out' blow, feared his man was dead. He rushed to the neighboring river, tore

sulky, tiger look that precedes a sudden half the sleeve off his flanuel shirt, outburst of temper in the passionate; his slow brains were gradually estimat-ing the extent of his injury and the the fallen foe still motionless, lying, as he had fallen, on his back. But the water presently revived him. He gathered consciousness, looked round him, re-membered the event that put him in come between me an that gal as loves me true, sneakin like a low thief under his present position, then got upon his feet and staggered toward his coat and

heard tell o' nothin impidenter. Who made you guardian hangel o' Peter Chuge's darter? Ef von west o lar lets

it was to the knife. There's foreigners who call it cowardly to fight with fists. cowardly and brutal, for the biggest generally wins. With knives big and little are equal. You'll be sorry for this to your dying day, Robert Basset, and now you can help me home. My head's very bad, and my ribs ache so I can't

draw breath."
"I be main sorry, but wi' your wras'lin to help 'e 'twas a fair deal enough. Wan had to win. You might a brawked my neck thrawin me."
"I tried to, you may take your oath

of that, but if I can't break your neck I'll break your heart, so now you know hat to expect. "Ef that's so, you'd best to shut your outh, else you might wake my dander ag'in, smashed though you are," said

Rob. He was as mild as a lamb now and walked slowly along, supporting Phil round the waist. "I'll larn them wras'lin holds," he

continued, "an then us'll try another fall ef you like. But best not feel wickfall of you like. But best not feel wick-ed ag'in me no more. Things falls out dates.—Philadelphia Press.

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"You may as well cut your throat for all the chance you've got to ever have her. There's everything in my favor,

ain't taught 'e much bout maidens, I reckon. Theer's awnly wan thing in my one scrambling hold, from which Rob favor as be worth a thought, I grant 'e you can walk alone, you'd hest try an do it. Theer's Farmer Chugg ahead o' us gwaine in the gate, an the less he do wildly to renew the fight. He had fallen knaw 'bout this coil the better for all

THE ONE PRICE HEIFER.

Yew wanter buy that heifer, Zabil I don't believe I wouldn't sell that heafer, sir, to any livin man.

No, sir. If yew should come an iny a fatty in my hand, hand.
Pd go an shet the stable door an let 'het heifer stand.
Pd let her stand right where she is tid sne is old

Now, despite the fact that blood drib-bled down his face and into his right sye, Rob gave a better account of him-felf, and Phil, trying to close, got heav-ily hit in the budy more than contact that blood drib-serd I wanted to dispose? Yew must her herd it wrong. Pd buy a dozen like her, Zeb, if yew'd bring them along.

siree! Let forty dollars come between that heiter, Zeb

Hale; But, ez 1 said before, al course the heifer ain

She's gentle, she's good an kind an slicker then an cel;

A child could milk her any time; she'd never raise a heel.

She never hooks nor jumps the fence, she never runs away

An comes around at milkin time ez reg'lar ez the day.

They's junks of butter floatin round inside the

out, I guess.

Wuth trarty dollars ez she stands; I'll tell yew what I'll dew;

An if yew'd want to swap her back, why, durn it, Zch, yew can.

—Joe Cone in New York Sun.

Some years ago, before Dave Mulvane of Topeka became a figure in national parties, he one day asked his father to do all he could to get a needs friender. why don't you use your own influence?" To which David replied, "Father, that is just exactly what I am doing now

Another time, when Dave was return-ing to Yale, he probably felt the need of his present position, then got upon his feet and staggered toward his coat and boots.

"You'll have to help me back to Woolcrofts. I can't see or feel," he said slowly.

"So I will, then, an thank the Lord I didn't kill 'e, an sure I hopes us'll be better friends now we've come to an understandin like," said Rob, putting on his coat and wiping his face.

"Don't think it. There's war between us, war to the knife—and I wish it was to the knife. There's foreigners who coll it covered by to tight with lists.

And So She Went Forth. The moment had come for the maiden a the ancient ballade to escape from the attlemented tower.
"But." she faltered, shrinking suddenly

"But," she faltered, shrinking suddenly back. "my hair is not sufficiently luxuriant to serve me in the stead of attire!"

The good fairy, who was nothing if not resourceful, bethought herself to hark forward me ew centuries.

"There is enough of it to pass for a rainy day costume!" cried the good fairy in all confidence.

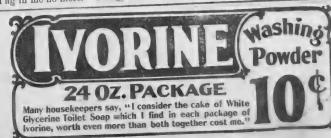
Hereupon there seemed to be no reason why the regular programme should not

why the regular programme should be proceeded with.—Detroit Journal.

Customer—Have you any dates?
Lazy Clerk—We ought to have some round here somewhere. I'll see if I can ind 'em.
Customer (several minutes later)—

you have any you should know it.

Lazy Clerk—I know I ought, lady, but





They smoldered long, burst out pain-

"Who be you, Phil Duckworth, to

hedges an listenin to things an words

what did ought to be hid from every wan

but God A'mighty? Ban't you 'shamed

o' your dirty actions? 'Tis ■ low twoad's trick, an what you said just now was d—d impidence an no less. I never heard tell o' nothin impidenter. Who

Chugg's darter? Ef you was to lay hold

'pon some honest work an earn your bread like a man, 'twould be a better

life to shaw, an now I've told 'e, an never you dure to come atwixt my maid

an me agin, or I'll break every bone in

listen to me. You're the coward and the thief. You know as well as I do

that farmer means me to marry Sib one

day. It's his wish and will, and I've

never crossed him in anything, owing

ing to cross him in that. You knew and

Sibella knew. You take his money and

hoodwink him like this. You play with

a poor silly girl, knowing that she can

never marry you. There's no honor or proper feeling in you. It's horribly

circumstances I had a perfect right to

interfere, and I shall do more. I shall

tell Mr. Chugg everything. It's my

"You dirty snake o' a feller!" thun-

dered back the other, fairly ablaze.

'You'm a braave man for any gal's likin

-creepin to win her under her faither's

coat sleeve. Wheer's the maiden would

look at you for all your black eyes an

book larnin? Tell farmer ef you mind

for it. He'm a man anyway, not m tale-

bearer or a lover o' it. And, ef you do say

anything, blast me ef I don't hammer

very word back down your throat wi' my fists! She loves me so true as a heart

an, an she ban't afeared to wait for

wan ban't afeared to work for her.

won her fair an straight. You never

tried. You did look at her same as

man looks at a apple what he'm gwaine to eat bimeby when !tis ripe, an she

wicked, and you know it.

him so much as I do, and I'm not go

When you've done, perhaps you'll

gravity of Phil's offense.

your lazy body!"

and picturesque tors of greater appar ent altitude. Duckworth climb the granite crown of lass. Best slip along home. Me an this Skull tor and view the apparition of here man will talk easier when you'm Alpha Scorpionis as it followed the brief section of its course visible in northern gone."
"I will, then," gasped the girl, "and latitudes, but nothing came of his vigils, and though he shifted his position many Lord send there are no more cowardly fellows creeping about behind hedges times and ultimately sought other points and prominences from which to see the listening to what don't concern them!" star no light upon the darkness of the Not waiting for an answer, she was puzzle rewarded him. By day he invesoff. The men heard her hasty footsteps, listened to the wooden gate at the bottigated the region round and about tom of the lane bang behind her and Meavy, and it was upon an occasion of returning from one of these fruitless then turned each to the other. Rob spoke first. He was slow to anger, and it took time to smother his natural

lambles, in a temper rapidly growing pion in the jaws of the Wolf. And then | tour from disappointment, that the conflict in the owl light began and ended. Above the historic fragment of the 'Merchant's Cross''-an old moorland symbol of Christianity standing just beyoud Meavy river, where the hill puzzle. Once discovered, the springs abruptly upward—a pathway ning beside a hedge and ultimately entering the main road by the old cross. Another track extends upon the lower side of the hedge, and it happened that Phil, coming down the upper road from the meor, heard Sibella's voice within ten yards of him on the other side of the hedge. A full moon gave plenty of light, and, peeping through the brambles and oak saplings which crowned

the obstacle between them, Phil saw Sibella in Rob Basset's arms. To a third observer there had then been presented the spectacle of a man in hell on one side of m hedge and a man in heaven on the other. Farmer Chugg was present that night at m parochial meeting in his capacity of the vicar's churchwarden, and Sibella had taken the occasion to go toward a certain coppice in the cool evening air and seek for glowworms. Rob it was who told her exactly where they might be found, and, strangely enough, he chanced in the same direction at the same time. Then when the moon dimmed the glimmer of the glowworms where they twinkled in the dewy echoed 9 and the village lights were already beginning to vanish, Sib turned homeward, and Basset walked beside Something told them both a great moment was at hand. Rob felt his heart going like a sledge hammer, and Sib was in a flutter, too, for the man had remained silent nearly ten minutes and

made no answer to three of her remarks. She heard him puffing and sighing. Then he flung his clay pipe away and cleared his throat and said: "Theer ban't no need to walk so spry, be theer?"
"Tis getting late, Rob. What's the matter with you? You're not wasting

words tonight. o' times. An I want to say somethin to 'e, but blamed ef I knaws how." "No. I ban't no tongue wagger best

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LOCAL POLITICAL MATTERS.

Results of Conventions Held

HOT WALES REPRESENTATIVE CAUCUS

Col. Marsh of Springfield for the Senate, Gillett for Congress, Col. Goetting Reelected.

Palmer Monday was a most peaceful and harmonious affair, and for brevity someharmonious affair, and for brevity somewhat resembled the marriage ceremony performed by the Western justice: "Have 'im?" "Yes;" "Have 'er?" "Yes;" "Have 'er?" "Yes;" "Was;" "Have 'er?" "Yes;" "Walss gave McKinley 84 votes four years well in the school yard, which was claimed North road being especially rich. Here is the business required. The call read by Col. A. H. Goetting of Springfield, who Women's Tailor-Made Suits.

Styles are fly front, Eton, Reefer and the nereasingly popular Russian biouse.

by Col. A. H. Goetting of Springfield, who then said that because of his long service has been received, and the water is pronounced good. There seems to be it pronounced good. There seems to be it pronounced good. There is good in the doubt that carelessness or wilful displayed the good in the convention, but he had expected this would be the last time he should call the convention, but he farm of John Lawrence is also a obsequence of the orders of the board of fine rock pocket, while portions of the "Bay time he should call the convention, but he said that because of his long service is also a color of the orders of the board of the orders time he should call the convention, but he maintenance the should call the convention, but he present time he should call the convention, but he should call the convention of the "Bayer" health are respons which are cropping up localities. Interesting and various fearer should call the convention, but he should call the convention, but he should call the convention, but he should call the convention of the "Bayer" health are respons which are cropping up localities. Interesting and various fearer should call the convention of the "Bayer" health are respons which are cropping up localities. Interesting and various fearer should call the convention of the "Bayer" health are respons which are cropping up localities. Interesting and various fearer should be a should call the convention of the "Bayer" health are respons which are cropping up localities. Interesting and various fearer should be a should call the convention of the "Bayer" health are respons which are cropping up localities. Interesting and various fearer should be a should call the convention of the "Bayer" health are respons which are cropping up localities are cropping up localities.



G. S. Holden of Palmer nominated Stan-ford L. Haynes of Springfield for secre-of unfairness which is usually heard from

The 8th Democratic councilor convention this point Henry A. Field of Springfield from Springfield should not succeed him-



and he was unanimously elected. Maj. John Property of Springfield moved the nomination by accusate of Col. spent the night. They resumed their John F. Marsh of Springfield at candidate for results of colock Sunday morning for senator, which and done by a unantimous rising vote. The member of the state central committee and empowered to call the next convention, and also to fill but did not hinder the machine from going any vacancy which might occur at the ticket, and the convention adjourned, the Springfield delegates getting back on the

dillett for Congress, Stevens for Presidential Elector.

The convention of the Second Congres-



tion. This district committe was chosen:

Amherst, Christopher Clarke of Northampton, C. M. Gage of Monson, W. H.

Fairbank of Warren, S. P. Smith of Athol C. A. Gleason of New Braintree, J. P. Wheeler of Orange, Isaac Chenery of Montague, N. P. Wood of Northfield and C. E. Fuller of Palmer.

Wales Representative Caucus a Hot One.

There is considerable feeling among the Wales Republicans over the result of the aucus Monday night to choose delegates to the representative convention. Charges that it was packed are freely made, also that some of the participants took part in

the district were satisfied with his service in the past he would try and improve on it in the future. John A. Murphy of Springfield nominated Judge W. W. Leach of Palmer for chairman, and he was chosen unanimously. In accepting Judge Leach took occasion to thank the voters for the lock occasion to the took occasion to thank the voters for the honors they had conferred upon him in the past, and the confidence placed in him. There was much interest shown in the examination shows that all danger of

Was Seen in Palmer Saturday Night,

With Willie in It. William K. Vanderbilt Jr., with his racing automobile, "White Ghost," made a n minutes' visit in Palu night while on his way from Newport to New York. He started from Newport Saturday morning at 6.30, accompanied by his imported "chauffeur" and a footman. He see first seen in this section about 6 o'clock Saturday evening on the hills of Wales, and after stopping a few minutes for repairs started for Palmer. A tele- his attention: phone message was received here to that effect and on his arrival there was a large crowd assembled to greet him. Young Vanderbilt and the man who occupied the front seat with him went into the Pass, pulse by pulse, till o'er the ground These limbs, now strong, shall cree Converse House while the footman took the machine to the stables in the rear. He brought it back immediately and the party started for Springfield. They arrived in North Wilbraham about 7 o'clock, and after going a short distance toward Springfield Vanderbilt decided to turn back and stay in North Wilbraham. After purchasing some cement and rubber of Thomas Marshall Jr. to repair a tire, he on of Col. spent the night. They resumed their

Man Drowned in Ware. The body of Alphonse Beauregard, 46, Wo had been missing from his home in Ware since Saturday night, was found in the canal of the Otis Company Tuesday morning at 8 30. Mr. Beauregard was last sional district Republicans was held in Springfield Monday, and Frederick H. when he was leaving a lunch cart on Main Fillett was unanimously chosen by acclastreet in an intoxicated condition. Earlier ation. Mr. Gillett's name was presented in the evening he bought some meat in by H. S. Geer of Northampton, who spoke Garipy's market which he afterwards of the excellent service Mr. Gillett had claimed was stolen. A hat was found on a strip of land between the canal and the river Sunday morning, and it was thought by Mr. Beauregard's sons to be their father's. The matter was brought to the notice of the police Monday evening and

earch started, but on account of the darkness was given up. Tuesday morning ie canal was dragged and the body was lound by Delphias Cycroe near some lily pads in the upper part of the canal, in about four feet of water. Until recently Mr. Beauregard lived on m farm on Ragged Hill, where his wife died last December Since his removal to Ware Mr. Beauregard has worked in the dye house of the Otis dren, Matilda, Joseph and Eustache, and itive mood. So much was I impressed so as to keep in the roadway, and when it

held yesterday. Belchertown Meeting in Interest of Elec-

A meeting was held at the Clapp hom stead in Belchertown Wednesday evening for all those interested in a trolley for Belchertown. The meeting was largely must close this imperfect article, written attended by property holders and citizens, endered his district, and of the mistaken and much enthusiasm was shown. D. P. policy some districts have of changing Clapp, L. W. Dillon, M. S. Barton, G. E. grimage, crowned with blessings far more by William J. Pierce of Boston were their representative frequently. Length of Sandford, W. E. Bridgman, A. W. Morse numerous and weighty than the trials and broken into by burglars Tuesday night. service in Congress is of inchimable value, and Nelson Randall were appointed a comand for this reason Mr. Gillett is now better mittee to ccoperate with a committee from able than ever to care to his district, Granby. Lawyer W. S. Clark and Messrs which should appreciate his sterling char-acter, his faithful services and valuable present and stated that a meeting of the Granby people would be held soon. The

STILL MORE DIPHTHERIA.

Four New Cases and One Death at Thorndike in a Week.

QUARANTINE ORDERS NOT OBEYED.

an Example of Offenders in

This Line. the First Hampden senatorial district at the previous caucus of the Democrats, in diphtheria in Thorndike during the past joining towns gathered under the tree direct violation of the law. One of the week, and one death. As the school from which the stars and stripes fluttered that he was not a candidate; he was a justice of the district court of Eastern Hampden and could not run without resigning that office. Two tickets were in the field, one for H. E. Shaw and one for J. H. Louden. The former received 54 years and style of two the immates are found going out to years and style places and style places and style places. Interesting and various reminiscences were given by Mr. William iniscences were given by Mr. William iniscences were given by Mr. William to combs, one of the town's oldest residents; but in others, after an observance of a day younger. His recollections dated back to or two the immates are found going out to help the style of the former received 54 years and style places and style places. votes and the latter 62. Not a vote on the former was challenged, while many were the patients to stores before the houses has been in the undertaking business 70

Another account of the caucus by a man who was on the ground and knows whereof he speaks, is as follows: "The representative caucus Monday night was one of more tive caucus Monday night was one of more than a man and the caucus Monday night was one of more than a man and the caucus Monday night was one of more than a man and the caucus Monday night was one of more than a man and the caucus Monday night was one of more than a man and the caucus Monday night was one of more than a man and the caucus Monday night was one of more thouse day and night, and the only finish being a coat of beeswax offenders in court, for there is a penalty of unheated churches, the bottles which held than usual interest; 118 votes were cast from \$10 to \$100 for failure to obey orders the liquor for the ministers, and the old and these delegates elected: J. H. Loudon, issued by the board of health in connecW. E. Neednam and E. F. Ross. They tion with such cases. The board would ously referred to by Mr. Combs. After were elected to support H. A. McFarland dislike to take such action, but may be inspecting the Keyes house, which was at the convention, but just before the forced to do so. An idea which has precaucus Mr. McFarland learned that he vailed to some extent is that if a family is the Congregational church for lunch.

shut in the board of health must support The afternoon session opened at 130 special justice at the same time and so it, but this is not so, unless the family is with President Daniel Chamberlain as unable to support itself, in which case the agree to run. The delegates were chosen with the understanding that they should great the same time and so it, but this is not so, unless the family is with President Daniel Chamberlain as presiding officer. An inspiring and scholar-town will take care of them. The board of health is considering the adoption of Building' was given by Rev. Jesse Forbes support Mr. McFarland if he should agree extreme measures if their orders are not of Broadway Tabernacle, New York, after

ford L. Haynes of Springfield for secretary, and he was chosen. Mr. Murphy moved a committee of five on credentials, to be appointed by the chair; they were John A. Murphy, James. D. Norton and Frederick Feltham of Springfield, G. S. Holden of Palmer and C. W. King of Monson. They reported 54 delegates represented by credentials, Wilbraham 2, Palmer 5, Monson 4, Wales 2, Brimfield 1, Holland 1, ward one of Springfield 5, two, 3, three 4, four 6, five 6, six 4, seven 5, eight 6, a total of 39; in addition it was reported that A. B. Brown of Brimfield was present without his credential, and hegiven a place in the convention. At this point Henry A. Field of Springfield.

The 8th Democratic councilor convention will be held at Pittsfield next Monday at this point Henry A. Field of Springfield.

the great questions of life at its several stages, especially the later ones, which I have termed, "At Eventide." have termed, "At Eventide."

With what fine tact and beauty he describes the morning of life, the sunshinejoys and all the delectable things of those early days, before the storms and trials

early days, before the storms and trials come."
(1), Life! I breathe thee in the breeze,
I feel thee bounding in my veins;
I see thee in these stretching trees,
These flowers, this still rock's mossy stains."

and the more serious aspects of life attract "Ah! must this mighty breath, that wakes Insect and bird, and flower and tree

But the change soon begins to appear

pain, And this fair world of sight and sound Seem fading into night again?" But he soon passes from this somber mid-day view of life to speak of the Allyn, Wilbraham; Mrs. Lucy A. Couse, approaching eventide, the period specially Westfield; Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Peck, had in view in this writing. Here Bryant East Longmeadow, Howard Fiske, Longis at his best, and takes up the great thought of life in its personal, intellectual and spiritual nature, and derived from God work had been performed in the best and tending to God and endless existence; the present stage of existence being but followed in the church and the afternoon the prelude or introduction to that which

The brighness of the skirts of God;

And knew the light within my breast, Though wavering oftentimes and din The power, the wil that never rest And cannot die, all from him." Wordsworth's great ode on immorta

ity hardly surpasses tlis. And all of 📟 📟 the evening of life gathers hout us, tell feel the beauty and strength of such thoughts when the mere sense-life of the present | fading away. and appeals to the little one dancing

around him in these tender and beautiful words: "Dear child! I know that thou wilt grieve To see me taken from thy love; Wilt seek my grave at Sabbath eve And weep and scatter flowers above.

Thy little heart will soon be healed; And being shall be bliss, till thou To younger forms of life must yield The place thou fillst with beauty now.

When we descend to dust again, Where will the final dwelling be Of thought and all its memories then My love for thee, and thine for me? Mr. Bryant surely could have had n

volume of his poems, as follows: O, not in dust shall sleep the mind That thinks and feels and reasons here; By no material powers confined, It soars to an immortal sphere.

A still higher and better verse, from on of our modern hymns, Dr. S. H. Gill in weakness and suffering, sitting by the

"O, mighty Grace, our life to live
To make our earth divine!
O, mighty Grace, Thy heaven to give
And lift our life to Thine!"

M. K. C.

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QUABOAG HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Historical Society was held at Warren

Holds an Interesting Autumnal Meeting Tuesday at Warren. The autumnal field day of the Quaboag

propitious for the morning exercises which were held under the Washington elm near the Keyes homestead on Washington street. This street is a part of the Board of Health May be Forced to Make old turnpike road from Boston to Springfield, and near it are sections of the old Indian trail, known as the "Bay Path." There have been four new cases of A large number from Warren and the adon the latter, but were sworn in. The delegates are J. H. Louden, Dr. E. F. Ross and W. E. Needham.

Another account of the caucus by a man.

The annual inspection of the Ware fire department was held in Ware Saturday and a large number of people were present from the neighboring towns. The parade ormed in front of the engine house and made up as follows: F. P. Clark and rose to nominate a member of the state central committee; he said the place had been admirably filled for a number of years and *** no reason why the member from Springfield should not succeed him.

Pomona District Grange met at the First ngregational church in Wilbraham Wednesday with a large attendance o out-of-town members. Worthy Master Sikes of Suffield presided at the morning session and the tifth degree was worked on the following candidates: Mrs. M. E. Wright, Mrs. Mary E. McCumber, Miss M. Belding of Chicopee; Mrs. Flora Sherwin, Springfield; Mrs. C. C. Beebe, Mrs. Fannie R. Pease, Miss Edith A. Holman, Miss Ruth M. Merriman, Theodore L. Meekins, Mr. and Mrs. meadow. An address followed from the state lecturer, who stated that the degree manner he had yet seen. session, open to the public, was enjoyed by all present. The musical and literary program was as follows: Piano duet, Mrs. C. P. Bolles, Miss M. E. Howard, Wilbraham: address of welcome, Miss Florence M. Greene, Wilbraham; reading, Miss Ida Hubbard of Ludlow; quartette, "The Professor," Messrs. Will Graves, F. A. Gurney, Mrs. Edgar Clark and Mrs. Lurin Potter; discussion, "What is the greatest need of the nation at the present time?" opened by Master Arthur Sikes of Suffield and particitated in by C. W. Alle. Ludlow, Mr Tinker, Suffield, Rev. Here the poet goes back again to the arly days of childhood, like Wordsworth, woold care to the arly days of childhood, like Wordsworth, woold dust. Mrs. Like A. C. Beebe, Wilbraham;

A Runaway Automobile.

Those who claim that an automobile is more dangerous than a horse when it scapes from control will find a text for their sermon in the accident which happened in Belchertown Monday afternoon to W. H. Moore and son of Watertown, N. Y. They are taking a trip through this region in a Foster automobile. and while coasting down the hill leading to the J. G. Holland place the nut in the doubt as to the final dwelling place of brake-rod caught in the air pipe and rethought, "and all its memories;" and it fused to work, and Mr. Moore was unable seems if he might have added another to shut off steam. The machine flew down stanza to his admirable idyl, in a more posa brother in Canada. The funeral was with this thought that some years ago I reached the bottom struck m rut of sand. added a stanza of my own, in my private Both the occupants were thrown over the dashboard but were not seriously injured. A front and back wheel of the automobile were doubled up, and Mr. Moore telephoned the company in Rochester to

> The Boston and Albany station and the eighty-eighth mile stone of a lengthy pil- dry goods store in West Warren managed Entrance to the depot was made by prying up window in the office, but nothing taken. About two weeks ago the station was entered and the safe blown open and it had not been repaired. The lock to the

Mr. Bryant died at 84, having shortly store door was broken and in the morning Charles L Stevens of Wire an nomi- Belchertown committee will confer with before delivered an able address in the a key-hole saw, a hand a and a chisel nated for presidential electr by acclams- the Holyoke, Northampton and Amherst, open air on a sum spring day. But for were found outside. Wednesday morning and the Palmer and Monson companies in that one unfortunate and untimely effort, a pair of shoes supposed to have been

have new wheels sent. Burglars West Warren.

A. H. Goetting of Springfild, Charles E. regard to extending the trolley into he might and doubtless would have lived on to the 90th year and perhaps longer.

dropped by the thieves were found near on the strong of Ware, Avery 3. Cushman of Belchertown.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S OUTING.

am Mountain and Its Historic Spots Paid a Visit.

form, and before reaching North Wilbra- Gagnon. ham we tarried to locate the place where Marcus Lyons was murdered for his money New C. V. Time Table. Longer Run nearly three-quarters of a century ago. The classic shades of Wesleyan Halls A new time table will go into effect of

The summit where our party enjoyed its scheduled at the same rime.

Lunch is now a smooth open pasture and A change in the running of the trains parsonage of the church. president, whose shadow it is hoped will ver grow less. The luncheon hour was spiced with wit and repartee, and the

was fringed with stately ferns and em- Springfield. purpled with asters, or aglo with the luring oriflame of the rhusoenenata, then ver the high ridge which affords many asant vistas of Monson and Palmer, down to the quarry road home. All voted the trip a perfect success, and Joseph Allen model barge conductor. The members of the party were Rev. F. B. Harrison, Rev. C. W. Haines, G. H. Fisherdick, selling this week for 35, 50, 75 cents and \$1 each, O. P. Allen, Mrs. G. H. Fisherdick, Miss the greatest trade ever in Ware; 25 Anna Fisherdick, Mrs. S. H. Hellyar, Miss sold the first two days. Don't miss seeing then Mary Sedgwick, Miss Mabel Sedgwick, Mrs. F. A. Cotton, Mrs. W. H. Hill, Mrs. W. D. Clark, Miss Mabel Potter, Miss Gertrude Ball, Miss Genevra Clark, Miss Frances Terrell, Masters Wilson Clark illnes and Charles Hellyar.

ONE OF THE PARTY.

HOUSE BURNED NEAR ENFIELD. Children and Mother Have Narrow Escape

From Cremation. Last Friday night Timothy Shea's house on the road from Bondsville to Enfield was burned to the ground. Mrs. Shearetired Raymond Hubert that night leaving the light burning on the stairs in the hall. Mr. Shea had to go to Palmer, and was not to return until the 10 30 car. He arrived about 12 o'clock, and from their wedding trip. as he approached the house saw it afire through a window. He ma to the door in his home in Somers, Ct. and aroused his wife and found the hall and stairway all ablaze, = that he = in the store of J. F. Foley. unable to get to his children, who slept up stairs. He ran to the barn and got a ladder Tenn., to spend the winter. and took his children out by the window in safety. The fire had gained such headway by this time that only a few articles of clothing were saved.

Cases in Superior Court.

There are a number of cases from this Hastings house on Central street entered in the superior court at Springfield, = follows: Actions of contract—Edward T. Barnes of Springfield against Mary R. Foster of Monson, on an account, \$30; Charles H. Wright of Mon- grounds were assigned last evening. son against the Loyal Protective Association of Boston, on an insurance policy, with Mrs. L. E. Carpenter, the milliner. \$60; Susan M. Smith and another of Palmer, executors, against Henry D. Conerse of Palmer, administrator, on notes, \$1111; Frederick W. Warner of Springfield, administrator, against Charles A. and Emma L. Brewer of Wilbraham, on Actions of tort-Arthur D. Foskit of Monson against Estelle V. Matthews of Monson, of the alleged conon of seven tons of hay to the defendant's use, \$1000; Mary E Hines of way company, for alleged trespass and electrics. mming up of a brook in Monson, \$3000; national steam pump company of Holyok, excursion. and's employ, \$5000 Actions of contract or tort-L-on G Bartlett of Palmer against Park street. John Cosk of Pelham, on an account and for the alleged failure of the defendant to deliver the deed of certain premises free from encumbrances, \$5000.

Probate Court. The following business was transacted first of the week. in Springfield Wednesday: Administraion granted in the estates of-Livonia C. the Thorndike road. Burr, late of Palmer, Henry C. Burr of Palmer administrator; Jane E Green, late administrator; Thomas C. Blashfield, late of Ludlow, George D. Green of Ludlow of Brimfield, George A. Blashfield of The ladies of the Universalist church Brimfield administrator. The will proved of Eliza A. Ward, late of Monson, Henry S. Ward of Monson executor. Accounts were rendered in the estates of-Lovinia E. Spaulding, late of Monson; Phebe E Sheldon, late of Ludlow; Arthur Misses Webster and Rice, teachers in the Gates-Fairbanks of Monson. widow's allowance was granted in the high school Wednesday. estate

One Liquor Dealer Settles - Another Would Like To.

Jerry Crowley of Thorndike, whose place and raided a week ago Sunday and sold at the railroad station. liquors found, appeared in the district court Monday and pleaded guilty to keeping with intent to sell. He = fined \$50, piled the last one in 1898-99. and paid, promising to go out of the

business and stay out. Word been brought the selectme and town counsel that Nelson Rivers, at whose place in Thorndike liquors were found in the night of Sept. 1, would like to return to town—he skipped out the next Vaille avenue vacated by George Miller. day—and settle the matter. He will Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, on the one of the vanits of the bank. probably be allowed to plead guilty and Brainerd farm near West Brimfield, are repay his half a hundred.

Ware Fair Program.

To-day's program consisted of the exmorning. This afternoon there was a spection. special 440-yards race between J. Davis | The Republican representative conven-Last Saturday a goodly number of the members of the Palmer Historical Society

Smith of Monson Academy and E. E tion of the First Hampden district is called for the 15th at Monson, in Memorial Hall subdued and returned to the institution. participated in their only outing of the stallion races, one-half-mile heats, best at 2 15 p. m. season, Wilbraham mountain being the two in three; the 3 minute class to harness, objective point. The weather contributed best in 5; exhibition of motor vehicles by who was charged with larceny, has been its full quota of requirements to make the Grout Motorcycle Company of Orange; discharged by the grand jury and has retrip enjayable. The route led through relay race between high schools of Worces-North Wilbraham and Wilbraham street, ter, Hampshire and Hampden counties;

past the Beebe and Wigwam Hill farms to the summit of the mountain, which is 900 Dillon and Horace Stevenson, both of the way, and matters connected with them wagon, best two in three, and a colt The firemen held a meeting Monday discussed, including the sites of the two in the morning. In the afternoon there Scott taverns, the Graves tavern, and the will be the three classes light harness and George Wyatt of Monson members of Indian village opposite the Poole house. racing to be troted, 2.30, 2.22 and free-for-As a matter of course we stopped under all; a bicycle race between Jip Yell and

for Train Crews.

gave an added zest to the occasion, and as the C. V. road next Sunday, though there we ascended the mountain slope the will be but two changes in the times at the we ascended the mountain slope the will be but two changes in the times at the location of the first church in Wilbraham was pointed out on Wigwam Hill farm, with morth at 8 in the morning will be set when the north at 8 in the morning will be set which all the north at 8 in the morning will be set afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The colony employed on the dam at Three Rivers furnished a stabbing affray sunday, when a man by the name of James afternoon at 3 o'clock. well as the site of the wigwam of the last back to 8:30, and the evening train north laternoon at 3 o'clock.

Indian of the town, about the time of its will be changed from 8:05 to 8:01, but will The Ladies' Society wait for the B. and A. train from the east tional church held a meeting Monday pute which ended in a mixup, and while

commands a delightful view of Wilbraham and Monday of this week, and the plains, and a long stretch of the Conductors and train crews were run tion as motorman on the street rallway been apprehended. Boutelle necticut river valley north and south from Springfield, and of the hills which rise in Junction instead of Brattleboro. The he will engage in business. terraced grand-ur beyond till they touch crews run through to White River Junction proud Greylock on the north and the rounded domes of Blandford on the south, and the third day run to Palmer and back affording mestful and delightful panorama to New London; the aggregate weekly run law provided for such cases. for the lover of nature to feast upon. is 900 miles. The long runs require seven Several camera views were taken on the summit souvenirs of the occasion. The delicious mountain air gave each one starts on the return trip; the next day's keen appetite for the happital implicant. kern appetite for the bountiful luncheon run to Palmer and return is an easy one. provided for the occasion, and for the Conductor Horace Saunders, the oldest provided for the occasion, and for the aromatic coffee prepared with mysterious conductor on the road, has a run between agricultural society met Tuesday after-conductor on the road, has a run between agricultural society met Tuesday after-conductor on the road, has a run between noon to look over the premiums awarded rites under the supervision of our vice New London and Willimantic from choice.

Leg Broken in Runaway.

Dorrance Colburn of Monson, employed reading of that curious poem written one hundred and forty years ago about the left ankle broken in a runaway Saturday moved to the other side of the room. hundred and forty years ago about the death of young Merrick from the bite of a rattlesnake, which happened in view of our camp. The poem was pronounced, in one respect, superior to much which Browning has written, in that holdbacks had not been fastened, and the borse's heels, the summal starting to run. Colburn but all occasions, however enjoyable, come to an end, so at last the westering sun bade us prepare for our homeward trip, which took us past the farm of Miss trip, which took us past the farm of Miss pound fracture resulted. The skin of the The hunting began Monday, but Beebe, whose well-tilled acres and general signs of thrift attest what woman can do in the way of farming. By the way, Miss as though it had been cut, though neither Birds are reported as fairly plentiful this Beebe is worthy descendant of Robert shoe nor stocking were cut. He was taken fall. Beebe is worthy descendant of Robert shoe nor stocking were cut. He was taken fall.

An officer was called and the accused in the Was and Mrs. Joanna Moriarty of Bondsville terrogated, when its permanent settler to Mr. Buck's house and the ankle set by the recognition of the was and Mrs. Joanna Moriarty of Bondsville terrogated, when insurance man of New York.

Burial took place in the Thorndik of Monson. We continued our way down Dr. Wilkins, and in the evening he was meet next Monday evening to elect a a well-known insurance man of New York. through Colton Hollow, where the roadside taken to the House of Mercy hospital at member of the latter board to take the Apologies were duly in order. The

LOCAL NOTICES.

ertrude 10c cigar. Sold by dealers everywhe Millinery Opening.—The ladies of Palmer and vicinity are cordially invited to attend Miss K. I. McMahon's Millinery Opening, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5 and 6.

Those single Lace Curtains that Bryson is selling this week for 35, 50, 75 cents and \$1 each

PALMER NEWS.

J. B. Longwill is out after a three-weeks' F. W. Hollinsworth is moving his family

William Barrett is clerking for Clark, the Outfitter

week in New York.

Raymond Hubert has gone to Athol to story to afford more light for the workwork in the hat shop. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Doyle has returned

E. R. Buffington is spending Miss Mary Callahan has taken a position

Mr. Darling has gone to Chatta N. S. Ingraham is building an addition

to his house on Park street. Rev. James Lolandt of Stafford Springs spent Tuesday with L. G. Stacy. Postmaster Shaw is moving into

Mrs. A. P. Butterworth of Rutland, Vt

The lockers in the club house at the gold Miss Mignon Fuller has taken a posit

Dr. F. A. Bisbee of Boston will preach in the Universalist church next Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. LeGro are expected

part of the week in Athol and Fitchburg.

Monson against the Central Vermont rail- week from duty menductor on the Philip Dugan of Warren against the Inter- York naving gone on yesterday's so its identity could not be judged by that

Miss Emma Joslyn of Barre Plains is

visiting her sister, Mrs. L. H. Hunt, on

Miss Louise Converse of Warren visited

Mrs. F. C. Patterson and son, who have invited. been visiting at C. W. Heritage's, have

will hold their annual harvest supper on the evening of the 16th. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stone left yesterday for a trip to New York, via Albany and

down the Hudson river. A schools of Stafford Springs, visited the

George W. Streeter, late of John S. Holt of Worcester is sick with malaria at the home of his father, Andrew

Holt, near the wire mill. The Stafford fair drew a large number om Palmer this week, 590 tickets being A new directory of Palmer is to be issue

soon by Bass & Co. of Boston, who com-Dogs got into a flock of sheep owned by D. F. Holden in a pasture across the river Tuesday night and killed five.

streets.

ibition of cattle, poultry, swine, draught The officers of the B. and A. road have and again continued until this morning, horses single and double, and gentle- been over the main line and the branches when he was acquitted. men's single driving horses in the this week on their annual tour of in- A patient who had escaped from the

Alphonse LaChapelle of Three Rivers,

turned home. Rockwell's theatre company played to

the department. The secretary of the Eastern Hampden at the recent fair.

to her home last week.

The tax collector announces that all 1899

at the recent fair and to audit bills. Several changes and improvements are to be made in the harber shop of McGuire

The Boston and Albany road passed into

Monday, but the change has not been the order. noticed, and doubtless few people thought

Northampton.

The public reading room has been left \$10, and the Ladies' Social Union of St. Paul's Universalist church \$50 by the will of the late Eliza Whitcomb, which filed for probate Tuesday.

of the Congregational church next Tuesday | Warren on Tuesday. afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Helen G. Rice, a state officer, will be present and J. O. Matthews has been spending the address the meeting. All are invited. Some changes was being made in Lynde's William McBride is spending the week block on Main street, a large window

room of Dr. Keith's dental apartments.

Mamie Holden. William Merriam attended at Boston Tuesday a meeting of the probation ice cream.
officers of the state, called by the prison ommissioners for consultation, instruction

and are exchange of ideas. There were about 125 present.

lake in the outing season.

home from their wedding trip to-morrow.

Mrs. C. N. Ellithorpe has gone for a visit with friends in Milford and Bridgerov Ch. I Verb. state last Catalant Catalant and the death and the was found guilty and fined \$35 which he paid. There was evidently something behind the whole affair which all the catalant catalant and the whole affair which all the catalant catalant and the was found guilty and fined \$35 which he paid. There was evidently something behind the whole affair which all the catalant catalant and the was found guilty and fined \$35 which he paid.

about the first of September. Franklin M. Shaw, while at work on the Daniel Dillon is taking a vacation of a hill across the river last Saturday, killed a snake which he thinks was a rattler, although it was possessed of no rattles. Mr. and Ms. J. F. Foley in New In killing the reptile he smashed its head;

book. Mrs. Hannum of Ware is ill at the home Supper will be served at 630, the price will be an entertainment, and all are

> organized among some of the younger follows: President, Edward Buck; secretary, Lea McGregory; treasurer, Arthur

the wire mill. Charles B. Thomas, janitor at the union station, is taking a vacation. Mr. Thomas was married on Tuesday at South Framingham to Miss Stella M. Harding of that place. The bride is well known in Palmer and Monson, having resided in the

J. F. Holbrook.

Savings Bank have had ordered for some a shock during the night, from which she time have arrived, and are in position and never rallied. Sie leaves one son, Frank John Fay of Thorndike has moved his ready for use. They are rented for a family from Thorndike into the house and reasonable sum to customers for the safe keeping of valuables, and are located in noon with buria in the Thorndike street

joicing in the birth of a daughter yesterday. | raigned in court Tuesday for the larceny, | cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton have some time ago, of a purse containing some returned from their wedding trip and are keys and money from Hattie J. Royce of the cloth room at West Warren. irst day of its fair in Ware this morning. living on the corner of Park and Maple Palmer. The case was continued until

epileptic hospital gave the attendants | school for nurses lively tussle yesterday afternoon about 1 30 He had decided not to return, and emhasized his opinions by a volley of stone when the attendants came to take him.

H. P. Showalter and wife and daughter who have been visiting A. H. Moulton and wife at the Nassowanno House, left Saturfairly good houses last Friday and Saturday for their home in Nebraska. Mr. feet above tide water. Many points of historic interest were pointed out the way, and matters connected with them them with Eastern life insurance companies.

The street railway company is working on a new time schedule which it hopes to The La As a matter of course we stopped under the spreading branches of the patriarchal Washington Elm to admire its stately and before reaching North Willers. the cars will run through between Monson exhibit her wax figures. Miss Mary Learned, who has been at the and Ware, and the running time will be House of Mercy Hospital in Springfield for some time with a broken leg, returned closed cars will be used on the Ware line ing of diphteria, being ill only a few closed cars will be used on the Ware line of diphteria, being ill only a few closed cars will be used on the Ware line. during the winter.

The Ladies' Society of the Congre-Boutelle was cut by an Italian. Boutelle hall this evening, to which all are invited. The Ladies' Society of the Congrega- and am Italian became engaged in a disafternoon and voted to make repairs in the the scrap www on another Italian ran up and stabbed Boutelle in the back. The

There was a disappointed lot of people at the passenger station Wednesday night train for Springfield had gone. The crowd The meeting of the G. A. R. post next had been to the Stafford fair and wanted to week will be held on Thursday instead of start for home before 1.46 in the morning. on a guarantee of \$30, one man pledging the amount. In order to make the sum The directors of the Eastern Hampden good to him the majority of the passengers bought two tickets for Springfield.

To-morrow will be a great day for the

accused another man of having taken it.

An officer was called and the accused in
Mrs. Bridget Farrell of South Belchertown, place of F. A. Ruggles of Three Rivers, accuser is afflicted with absentmindedness, and at Stafford checked his handkerchief and carried his coat and umbrella in his the control of the New York Central hands all day, when he intended to reverse

The Palmer Historical society held its regular meeting Tuesday night and elected Miss Effie Shaw permanent secretary to road has left that position and gone to
Ware, where he has a run on the Boston

The description of the vacancy caused by the death of H. C. Strong. Mr. A. C. Thompson gave a congratulations on the birth of a daughter. and Maine local between that place and highly interesting account of his recent Play, interspersed with spicy bits of in- Enfield. formation not found in the many accounts one reads in papers and magazines, which Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Benjamin was richly enjoyed by all present. He was Parsons. followed by O. P. Ollen, who gave a brief report of his attendance at the fall meeting in the old Langelier place to Mrs. Minnie The W. C. T. U. will meet in the parlors of the Quaboag Historical society at

W. A. Coles, the blind entertainer, will give an entertainment in Memorial Hall for his health next Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Woman's Relief Corps. Mr. Coles is a humorist, impersonator and nist, and the entertainment will consist of humorous, dialect and dramatic readings from standard authors, dialect The high school class of 1902 held a stories, sketches and character impersonaseting Tuesday and elected the tions, and scene in ventriloquism, in following officers: President, Louis J. which several life-size dolls we used. Al-Brainerd; vice president, John O. Mat- though Mr. Coles is blind his eyes are thews Jr., secretary and treasurer, Miss clear, bright and expressive, and have not the usual stare of the blind. After the entertainment there will be dancing and

There was a row near the Monson quarry his home. Saturday night, which are aired, so far as John Murphy and wife of Woonsocket possible, in the court Wednesday morning. Giacco Imberiale being charged The pupils of the high school have deided to buy a piano stool for the assembly Narej, both being sons of Sunny Italy.

The Bondsville Golf Club grounds were cided to buy a piano stool for the assembly Narej, both being sons of Sunny Italy. room, and appointed the following commit ee to collect the money and buy the stool: laid in wait for him as he was going home down a number of trees; numerous stones Newton C. Wing, Mamie Holden, M. J. with two companions and shot at him. Dillon and Ella Moulton.

The defendant claimed that he had been the stone walls. A well 12 feet square and 20 feet deep is assaulted on his own premises by three being dug at Forest Lake near the picnic tables, or rather the well which has been that he had been stabbed twice in the the family every day there for several years is being enlarged to back—wounds being shown—and cut once that us answer it to day. Try Jell-O, a delicious there for several years is being enlarged to back-wounds being shown-and cut once accommodate the numbers which visit the on the hand. That he was knocked lake in the outing season.

We have been received of the death in the manual forms to be force by solid shoot it was knocked add not water and set to cool. Flavors—Lemon Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At you with friends in Milford and Bridgeton, of York state last Saturday, though no par-Mrs. L. A. Royce has ben spending a cheet of Section 1. He left the road should be first of Section 1. the exact nature or any inkling of it could be learned.

The list of "plain drunks" at the district court this week has been large. On Monday one was fined and paid \$5, and another released on probation. Thomas Sullivan, claiming Boston m his home, en Monday was the last day on which tax- route from New York, was charged with question, "What shall we have for Dinner, o payers could save a discount on their gagrancy and sent to the state farm at taxes, and Collector Hawkes gathered in Bridgewater. He == found by Officer about two or three thousand dollars that Collins of Bondsville with no clothing but The Palmer National Bank declared a day, mostly in checks. He has collected a pair of trousers. He said he had tried to semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent, paid about \$50,000 of the \$58, or \$59,000 on his find work at Red Bridge and Three Rivers, but had been unsuccessful. He was housekeeper. The Christian Endeavor society of the physically unfit to be at large, and it was Miss Helen Converse on Park street the Baptist church will hold a social in the a mercy to the man to send him up. On skilled cooks of the homes of New England a church vestry next Tuesday evening. Tuesday three drunks placed on pro- printed every day, and any special recipe bation. Four victims were up Wednesday of her daughter, Mrs. Dwight Mason on being only 15 cents. Following the supper morning; three paid a fine of \$7 each, and one pleaded for 10 minutes in which to nvited.

A new golf club, the Rockfield, has been to be seen here again. He left, but in to take of plants, flowers and animals, how organized among some of the younger company of some officer for a sojourn in to date of plants, flowers and animals, hole of the game, and is officered as Springfield at the county's expense in Globe at once of your newsdealer and try it. defauls of seven dollars. One of Tuesday's victims-who had "never been arrested Todd. The grounds of the club are near before," they all say that-was gathered in again Wednesday morning " goat," and yesterday was sent up for three months. This morning another and fine \$10 and went ip in default.

PALMER CENTER.

Death o Mrs. Mary Childs. Mary Clark, 71, widow of the late C. E. Fish's family, which has been in Charles Childs, ded Monday night at the amp at Forest Lake all summer, returned home of her daughter, Mrs. Lamb. Mrs. to-day. Mrs. Fish will visit friends in Childs was well we usual at night Vermont for a time, Miss Annie will go to retiring, but about 6 o'clock Tuesday New York, and Miss Carrie will make her morning m noise was heard in her room home for the present with Mr. and Mrs. and on enteringshe was found lying on the floor uncorscious. A doctor The safe deposit boxes which the Palmer summoned and hethought she had suffered cemetery.

Samuel Brown s moving into the King

Robert Mahoney has taken a position in

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Christenson spent the Wednesday when it was partially tried Sabbath with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hubert

Miss Hattie Stimson left Saturday for Boston, where she will enter a training

THORNDIKE. Mrs. Martha Mooers visited friends

udlow Wednesday. James Hughes is entertaining his sister Miss Hughes, of Maine.

Mrs. D. J. Shiel will have her milliner.

pening to-night and to-morrow evening. Mrs. Charles Mooers has been visiting he past week with friends in Springfield The Columbian band will give a concert part of the town was sold Monday to "

The Ladies' Society of the Congregational church will serve a chicken pie supper

man by the name of Whitcomb from

hours. The funeral was yesterday noon,

William Lawton, who has been a resident of Thorndike for years, has gone to Palmer to live, to which place he will transfer his soda bottling business. Mr and Mrs. Lawton have the best wishes of large circle of friends who are sorry t

oose them. Several new cases of diphtheria have been reported since the school closed about ten days ago. Many of the citizen thought it would be well to keep the schools closed for another while, or until frost appears, me the cases which have appeared within the week are more serious.

BONDSVILLE. Death of Ars. John Garvey.

The funeral of Mrs. Katherine Garvey hoppers, and Palmer may well look for a was held in St Bartholomew's church at large crowd of people. Mrs. L. E. 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, Rev. B Carpenter and Miss K. I. McMahon have McKeaney officiating. Mrs. Garvey was their millinery openings continued from 60 years old, and the wife of John Garvey station Wednesday night when a man who Garvey of South Belchertown, and John,

> Mrs. B. A. Alexander has moved he family to Springfield. Roland McFarline spent Sunday with his mother in Ludlow.

Sunday will be observed m Old Folks' day at the Methodist church. F. A. Rodman of Saco, Me., was the guest of C. L. Holden and wife Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Austin are receiving Lewis Thayer spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thayer, in

Mrs. McKendick of Enfield spent

Girouard Joseph Prou has returned from Canada, where he has been for about three months Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Stevens of Spring-

field were the guests of Charles E. Shumway this week. P. Smart, a second-hand in the weave rooms of the Boston Duck Co's. mill, has resigned his position. Napoleon Bemier, Adam Lamphron and Joseph Bolean have moved their families

to this place from Lawrence. William Rivers has moved his family from the old Langelier place into one of the company's tenements on Maple stree Howard Hanson of Peace Dale, R. I who has been the guest of A. P. Knowlto for a few days this week, has returned t

R. I., were in town this week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Murphy's mother, Mrs nuch improved last Saturday by cutting J. F. Foley's st

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BORN. In Bondsville, 1st, a daughter to John and Mary Austin.

DIED. In Ludlow, 30th, Mrs. Clarence E. Alden, 27. In Ludlow, 28th, Mrs. Lizzie Fuller, 56, wife of thenry S. Fuller. In Ludlow, 28, Mrs. Agnes Wallace Wilkie, 24 wife of Alexander Wilkie.

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By CHARLES E. FULLER, Chairman Palmer, Mass., October 3, 1900. FRUIT CANS.

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HAMPDEN, 88.

To the heirs at law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Henry E Young, late of Palmer, in said County, deceased, intestate:
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Matilak Young of Palmer, in said County of Hampden, without you have a superfect of the presented to said County of Hampden, without you have been presented to the country of the present of the presen

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Saturday,

October 6

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A choice assortment of Blankets

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FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5, 1900.

MONSON NEWS.

Change in Mill Firm. Edward D. Cushman, on account of poo continue and heretofore under the same firm name, and Rufus P. Cushman, who al.

A colored man spent Monday night on the platform of A. A. Babbitt's clothing store. He was discovered asleep there about 11 o'clock with his head on me stone hitching post and his body covered to the store of the Current Events.

or the count to be given to the member holding the record for three consecutive years. The first match will be held to morrow afternoon at 1.30 o'clock and is open to all of the club members, eight to qualify. Then these will play and four the country of the marriage of qualify; these will play and two qualify; these two will then play for the cup, which be held.

Rev. Thomas O'Keefe with a nuptial mass the nine taken.

The new club house of the Quaboag Country Club, which has just been completed at a cost of about \$2000, will be opened to the club members and their friends to-morrow afternoon and evening. The committee of arrangements are President R. H. Cushman, Mrs. H. D. Converse, Mrs. R. H. Cushman, J. H. Shaw and R. P. will give Sunday morning "A Heiteries" Home Missionary society met at the Congregational parsonage Wednesday afternoon. A barvest dinner and supper was given instead of at Ware, as was expected. An admission fee of 15 cents will be charged to help defray the expense of the team.

The Ladies' Home Missionary society met at the Congregational parsonage Wednesday afternoon. A barvest dinner and supper was given in the spring of the Universalist society.

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Mrs. Agnes Waltace Wilkie, 24, wife of Alexander Wilkie, died Frieday afternoon of pneumonia after a week's illness. Mr. Wilkie recently moved his family to members and their friends; from 9 to 12 observed. Subject of the Christian Union there will be dancing, music being fur in the evening will be, "Heroism, or the nished by the Philharmonic orchestra of iron in the blood."

William Holloway lost a valuable horse with the colic last Saturday.

Fred Bugbee, who is at school in Spring

Joseph Priestly of Lowell visited his physical culture is more essential than ister, Miss Lillian Priestly, this week. intellectual culture," affirmative Miss sister, Miss Lillian Priestly, this week. Robert Phinney of Hartford visited his Winnie Thayer, negative Miss Squiers. The King's Daughters will meet this and Homer Lucius Beebe of this town

eniug a 7 30 with Mrs. Silas N. Harris. Fred Stacy of Leominster visited his sonage in South Hadley Wednesday afterparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stacy, this noon at 3 o'clock. The couple were accom-

Germantown, Pa., are visiting Miss Esther | Wednesday evening.

R. Holmes.

few days' visit with Mrs. George Reynolds sists of the board of engineers, D. B. ill a few days, has resumed work at H. N. 2; John Costello, hose 3; John Pendergast,

Butler's store. spending a few days with Fred Peck at
At the meeting of the board of governors
of the Quaboag Country Club held at the

Mrs. W. Gleason of Cheyenne, Wyo., ber of the board of governors to fill the visited with F. E. Severy on Pleasant vacancy caused by the resignation of D. F. District Deputy Grand Master S

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Monson. The lockers were given out to
official visit of inspection to Newton lodge,
the members of the club last evening by

bury, Ct., have been spending the week ing at the residence of Mrs. R. P. Cush-dinner speeches were enjoyed.

peen for treatment.

Quite a number from this place attended Cushman; treasurer, Miss Mabelle L been for treatment. "Human Hearts" at the Palmer opera Anderson; secretary, Mrs. E R. Cooke; her sister, Mrs. A. H. Warren. Mrs. Leonard Rathburn and daughter Miss Candace Gates, Mrs. A. H. Bennett,

Edith have been spending the week with Mrs. E. B Potter, Mrs. Butterworth; Mrs. Charles E. Stebbins has recently Morris, Miss Gertrude Gage, Mrs. F. S. icked and sold four bushels of plums and Chapman; work committee, Mrs. S. H. ne bushels of pears.

ringfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. F. T. Smith; soliciting committee . E. Cady over Sunday.

Harry Miller of Worcester was in town Sunday and Monday visiting his parents, sionary barrel, Mrs. C. F. Orcutt, Mrs. Miss Maybel Crouch was called sudden-Mrs. Lyman Miller.

A. B. Merchant, Mrs. L. C. Flynt, Mrs. ly to her sister's in Thorndike Monday Wednesday from a two-weeks' visit with Edson Walker. The meeting was adlatives in New York state.

The Methodist Sunday school will hold its annual autumn concert in the church Holmes. Arrangements are being made for the annual harvest supper the latter and 8 o'clock Friday morning. The mill Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Louis Dimmock, coachman for Mrs. E. L. part of the month. Coburn, is on his annual vacation and

Bert Bliss is taking his place. Miss Martha Anderson left Monday for a several weeks' visit with relatives at mantic have been spending a part of the week with relatives I Hampden avenue. The students at the Academy have commenced regular work in the Holmes gym- Mary Smith and J. Cedillotte.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hitchcock of Spring-Walker's on East Hill, have returned W. Cheney's on High street.

nasium under the direction of Prof. Tirrell.

work as Butler's bakery the past week,

F. S. Chapman has lowered the golf with Thomas Hanley at the Riverside field, has been spending a week's vacation at his home in Brimfield.

Flynt, to 26, which will be hard to beat for E. S. Rivard supplied the pulpit of the News was received in Brimfield Monday some time.

cluded her duties at that place.

Cooley died Tuesday morning at their course at the Posse gymnasium. these two will then play for the cup, which home at North Monson. The funeral was he held at 2 30 Wednesday afternoon, Rev. A. Woman's Christian Temperance Union the urer, Bryan Rohan.

St. Patrick's church Wednesday morning returned Saturday from a week's visit at the summer, was awarded the Hampden were working on the new abutment of the at 9 o'clock, when Minnie, daughter of Mr. New Haven, where the latter has been union. It is of hard wood decorated with East street bridge. He started toward and Mrs. Walter Dillon of this place, and taking examinations for Yale; he has Patrick Dugan were united in marriage by received notice that he passed eight of a souvenir.

Glibertville after the assault and was caught just above the reservoir. King's

the presence of a gathering of relatives and friends. The best man was James Dugan, a brother of the groom, and the brides maid was Miss Emma Dillon, a sister of the bride. A reception followed at the brown of the bride. A reception followed at the large of the bride brown of the bride. A reception followed at the large of the bride brown of the bride. A reception followed at the large of the bride brown of the bride brown of the bride. A reception followed at the large of the bride brown of the bride

Mrs. R. H. Cushman, J H. Shaw and R. P. will give Sunday morning "A Unitarian quite plenty. Cushman. From 8 to 9 in the evening the and Universalist estimate of Christ," after club house will be thrown open to the which the communion service will be dangerously ill, much improved.

The bridge on the east side of the road is being raised up to a level with the rest of the bridge, which was raised at the time the electric car tracks were laid.

Miss Clara Ethel Smith of South Hadley were married at the Congregational parpanied by Miss Belle Smith and V. M. guests of Miss Ella Dalton the first part of left for a short wedding tour, and on their on Sunday, Oct. 14.

return will reside in Monson, where they been the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. the week.

Miss Jessie Page and Miss Cordis of will give m reception to their friends next Lydia Alexander, the past few weeks, The firemen are to hold their annual con-Ralph D. Tucker of Pittsfield visited cert and ball in Memorial Hall Thanksgiv-Ralph D. Tucker of Pittsheid visited relatives on East Hill Tuesday and relatives on East Hill Tuesday and wednesday.

Miss Mary Fuller of Monson has been the da business meeting in No. 1 engine the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Elias Keyes, Mrs. E. J. Foskit has returned from a house last evening. The committee con-

Needham, L. C. Flynt, and E. P. Donovan; this week from a trolley ride from Warren Miss Margaret Callahan, who has been Ralph Darling, hose 1; Jesse Rogers, hose Butler's store. chemical 1; A. S. Anderson, chemical 2; Lucius Smith of New London has been R. F. Ritter, hook and ladder.

Fred M. Fenton of Holyoke visited his club house Monday night 17 new members home of her sister, Mrs. Mills, on the nother, Mrs. Chandler Fenton on Main were voted into the club. H. W. McGregory of Palmer and elected a memman, L. C. Flynt and R. P. Cushman of Peck, who is Grand Lecturer, paid an

lot at \$2 per year. with E. L. Wales.

Miss Nellie Toner has returned from the city hospital at Springfield, where she has sociable committee, Mrs. A. D. Norcross, entertainment committee, Miss Newton, Mrs Farrington, Mrs. Rufus Fay, Barton Harry Cady and Charles Barrett of Mrs. R. H. Cushman, Mrs. Fred Rindge, Mrs. C. W. Jackson, Mrs. F. W. Ellis, Harry Miller of Worcester was in town Mrs. H. A. Merchant; committee on misfr. and Mrs. Lyman Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Grout returned Maiph Chifford, Mrs. Edwin Pease, Mrs. evening, on account of the sickness of her nephew, Allan Davis, who has diphtheria. journed until next Wednesday afternoon The Methodist Sunday school will hold at 3 o'clock at the residence of Miss E. R. of the Warren cotton mills did not start

THREE RIVERS.

Ralph, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Warri- the No. 1 mill. John H. Proctor has taken out his final naturalization papers. A. W. Warriner has returned from visit in the Berkshire hills. The engagement is announce

Fred Camerline has accepted a position John Cabill of Worcester has been at in the mule room of the Palmer Mill. while Mr. Butler has been taking a vaca- York city after a six-weeks' visit with his mother, Mrs. E J. Scott. Sidewalks of concrete have been made James Lincoln, which is guest on that oc-

field, who have been visiting at E. M. at the Bond house on Main street, and J. casion.

The W.N. Flynt Granite Co. has shipped ing for a visit with F. A. Ruggles and ing the summer in New York state and the month of September 536 cars of family of Wallaston, formerly of this place. Pennsylvania. one, the total weight being 18,938,900 James Hannivan of the Syracuse base-bunds. James Hannivan of the Syracuse base-ball team of the Eastern league is staying Meekins, Packard & Wheat's in Spring-

some time.

Union Evangelical church Sunday in the of the death Leicester, Sunday, of absence of the pastor, Rev. Charles Olm- Edward P. Fiske of Boston. Mr. Fiske

Cushman as manager, Thaddeus L. Cushman as manager, Thaddeus L. Cushman as manager, and Robert H. Cushman as dent to his middle finger in the machine Charles Thayer finished work at Ball's shop of the Palmer mill Wednesday. A one term

about 11 o'clock with his head on stone hitching post and his body covered up with old papers. The post we one that was broken off some time ago in front of Noble's block, and me probably put there agreement. Several members of the Current Events Cloeman, president; A. Grise, vice president; D. Dunn, secretary; T. Connor, treasurer; C. Russett, keeper of the hounds. The club will meet Wednesdays and Satur-

Noble's block, and man probably put there by boys, who also covered the man with papers. He was not disturbed, and in the morning only his bed and pillow remained.

Mrs. S. H. Henyar in Fame, afternoon.

Rev. W. D. Davis, D. D., pastor of the Union church Sunday morning in exchange with Rev. Will preach in the Congregational church of Pittsfield, will preach in the Congregational church Sunday morning in exchange with Rev. Sunday morning in exchange with Rev. Butter were none opposed to the proposition of the Union church Sunday school the superintendent, F. A. Upham, spoke a few words on the advisability of heating the church by steam. As Finday evening the church by steam. As the session of the Union church Sunday norm of the superintendent, F. A. Upham, spoke a few words on the advisable to the superintendent, F. A. Sunday morning in exchange with Rev. Sunday morning in exchange with Rev.

The year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boston, where she will take a two-years' ing and elected these officers: President,

W. L. Nelson officiating. Burial was in gavel, which was offered last May as | Chief of Police Fitzgerald arrested Frank Dillon-Dugan.

A pretty church wedding took place at Mrs. W. A. Needham and son Ralph the largest per cent of membership during Napoleon King with a rock while they

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hastings are spending

The mills closed Wednesday and all lather, two brothers and three sisters in hit her over the eye, cutting a bad gash. Springfield. Light refreshments will be served. To-morrow morning at 10 there Stafford fair Wednesday, that being the Hardly a score of people were left at the stafford fair Wednesday, that being the score of people were left at th

Mrs. Adaline Webber has been spending

Miss Josephine Webber of Worcester spent a few days in town recently visiting next week, which will be spent in the Gertrude A. Chase, Miss E. Eva Cunningrelatives and friends. Mrs. Henry Switzer has been ill and under the care of Dr. Ross of Wales for

Rev. Mr. Sewell of North Brookfield is to supply the desk in the Congregational E. W. Grove's signature is an each box. Price town, died at his summer home at Ridge-Mr. and Mrs. Connell of Boston were Jones of Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Beebe church at morning and evening services

returned to her home Wednesday.

WILBRAHAM.

this week. Dr. H. G. Webber and son Rea returne to Boston.

Grand Lecturer Chauncey E. Peck tended the banquet and one hundredth anniversary of Mt. Zion lodge, F. and A. Mrs. Abigail Webster Upham died at the mountain Sunday and was buried in the

District Deputy Grand Master S. D. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wales of WaterMr. and Mrs. Albert Wales of WaterThe Doreas Society held its annual meet
refreshments, and later informal after-

Rev. Mr. Moody of South Worthingto reached Sunday evening. Mrs. Brown of Boston has been visiting

Mrs. Frank L. Barnard of Boston ha een visiting Miss D. P. Johnson Mrs. John J. Lester spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grant. The ladies of the M. E. church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. George

Frank Teagan has recently put a new

upright 42-horse-power engine in his cider mill on North Main street and is making a On account of low water the No. 3 mill

BRIMFIELD. Horatio Converse of Springfield in nending a week in town. Mrs. Peirce has gone to Newport, B. I.,

where she will visit Mrs. Chase, and will go from there to Boston. The Misses Jackson have gone to Cam-Captain F. D Lincoln passed his seventy-ninth birthday Sunday. His brother,

health, has withdrawn from the firm of S.

F. Cushman & Sons. The business will continue the heretofore under the same firm name, and Rufus P. Cushman, who al.

The auction sale of the Luce farm and name, and Rufus P. Cushman, who al. though m member, has taken no active part for the past year, will now act m president of the newly-formed company, S. Fred Cushman expressions. The funeral will be held at the stock has been postponed from Friday, lock for the past year, will now act m president of the newly-formed company, S. Fred Cushman expressions. The funeral will be held at the stock has been postponed from Friday, lock for the past year, will now act m president account of the fair at Ware.

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"Human Hearts" will be presented at

the opera house this evening. Francis M. Carroll has resigned as president of the Bryan and Stevenson club. Ruby S. Clark gave a party to a number of her friends at her home on Church street

At the meeting of the greens committee of the Quaboag Country Club last evening a silver cup was offered as a prize for a series of match games between members of the club. to be given to the members of the club. to be given to the members of the club. to be given to the members and the members and there were none opposed to the proposition that there were none oppos

Thomas Haley; vice president, T. G.

head was badly cut.

LUDLOW.

Mrs. Lizzie Fuller, 56, wife of Henry S. Fuller, died at her home in Ludlow last Friday afternoon. The funeral was held

of the bride. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents on Highland avenue. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Dugan will commence house-keeping on Green street.

Country Club's New House To be Opened

Townsorthy

A new sidewalk is being built on Highland ton on the land for which the town recently paid \$150 damages. Gravel and coal ashes well being used temporarily until the concrete men come in the spring.

Mrs. Arthur Sibley of Holyoke has been the guest of Mrs. W. H. Fairbank this week.

Col. and Mrs. Fairbanks of Indiana have been guests of Edward Fairbanks on Ludlow, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Wood. Besides her parents she leaves two children, Florence and Harold, two brothers, Howard M. of Springfield and Palmyrd of Ludlow, and a sister.

Ludlow from Paterson, N. J., and much born in Scotland, coming to this diss Marion Demond was accidentally his country when 11 years old. Besides her by a ball while at school Friday noon husband she leaves two children and m The boys were playing shinny and the ball

These officers of Brigham lodge of will be match game for ladies, with four prizes of golf balls, and in the afternoon a deserted appearance. The straw shop T. C. Alder sold his household furniture

These officers of Brigham lodge of Masons were publicly installed last Friday evening held at Grace church last Friday evening

on McPhail; J. S., James Black; crs. W. ical director, Edward E. Chapman; tyler, David Ogilvie.

woods, with a shot gun for a companion. Table Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All ruggists refund the money if it fails to cure.

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grocer's, 10 cts. Try it to-day. EMPHATIC TALK.

The Kind That Carries Conviction Every Palmer Reader.

ffered from headache in the front vice president, Cyril W. Courtland; secre

ing. A quartet sang two selections

"Mint in the Cuisine," is the leading article up until 7 30 last week Thursday morning in the October number of Table Talk. It gives and 8 o'clock Friday morning. The mill was closed all day Saturday on account of many new recipes. It will be of interest to the work which is being done to install a practical housewives. "Rich White Cake and new water wheel near the engine room of Other Mixtures, with Remarks Baking the No. 1 mill. new information about Cake Making that wil be welcomed. An article on "Our Native Nuts" tells all about them. "Vacation reminiscences" is timely and valuable to mothers especially. A very interesting series of articles is running in Table Talk, entitled "The Story of the Months." It gives this issue the history, customs, both ancient and modern proverbs, and superstitions of October. Other good articles we "Around in the mule room of the Palmer Mill.

John M. Scott left this evening for New summer with Mrs. John Morgan.

bridge for the winter after spending the Child World," "The Reign of Fruits;" "The Child World," "The Daily Menus and How to Follow Them," and the to "Housekeep era' Inquiries. Table Talk is pre-eminently th housekeeper's magazine, for it teaches the ar living. Free sample copies of a recent issue Mrs. John Noyes has returned to Brim- will be sent to any of our readers on request to

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"There's room at the top," my little man, And reach the top you surely can,
For I know you can scale the highest hill With a steady brain and earnest will; Oh I know you can, my little man!
There are foes to fight and dangers to face, And many m check to the eager pace, But conquer at last you must and you can-Yes, I know you can, my little man.

Miss Marion Demond was accidentally hit

A salad supper and measuring party was

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Miss Grace McDonald has accepted a position as stenographer and typewriter in position as stenographer and typewriter in position as stenographer and typewriter in the first time. While it is menighated to the first time. While it is menighated to the first time. While it is menighated to the half-bred leader, polite, subtle, often well educated, if not the graduate of a spanish university, can play upon its Spanish university, can play upon its spanish university. A special Music Portfolio. The Buggees, who is at sendor in spring field, was home over Sunday.

George Ritter has resumed his studies at the law school at Bangor, Me.

Harry Chapip is ill in a hospital at Paterson, N. J., with typhoid fever.

Son, N. J., with typhoid fever.

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Wrs. Abbie Willers in Amherst. Mrs. Abbie Williams of Worcester has been the alf-bred leader, polite, subtle, often ensuing year: President, H. W. Cutler; whell educated, if not the graduate of a spending with the following program: the rate week visiting friends in Amherst. Mrs. Abbie Williams of Worcester has been the alf-bred leader, polite, subtle, often ensuing year: President, H. W. Cutler; whell educated, if not the graduate of a spending vice president, Miss Eurice and the subtle were instead with the file ducated, if not the graduate of a spending vice president, H. W. Cutler; whell educated, if not the graduate of a spending vice president, H. W. Cutler; whell educated, if not the graduate of a spending vice president, H. W. Cutler; whell educated grain elevator, takes his annual vacation flower, Miss Grace Mowry; organists, Miss

ham, Miss Nellie A. Fuller.

BELCHERTOWN. Death of m former Resident. Roderick Dorman, a native of Belcher top, Tenn., September 26 Mr. Dorma had lived in Nashville for many years and was a musician of ability, and one nost prominent men of the city. He was born in Belchertown in 1831, a son of th late Roderick Dorman. The surviving members of his family are Mrs. C. D Williams and Anson A. Dorman of Bel

chertown and Mrs. A. A. Smith of Spring The first coat of paint has been given he addition to the parsonage. Guy C. Allen Jr., has been drawn as

inror for the civil term of the superio Mrs. Sutphen of New York is visiting Misses Bridgman and Baxter for severa

The assessors will be at the town hall to-morrow afternoon from 1 to 4 to lister to grievances from taxpayers. Mrs. Pettit of Amherst will organize children's dancing class at the Park View to-morrow afternoon from 2 to 4.30. The high school class of 1902 has elected these officers: President, Robert Dillon

tary and treasurer, Francis Fletcher; his torian, Robert Cummings. The funeral of Mrs. H. J. Moody was held Friday aftermoon at her home of Jabish street, Rev. J. B. Adkins offic at

Burial was in Mt. Hope cemetery. About forty people attended the mea uring social last Friday evening given by the W. C. T. U. The social was given to commemorate the birthday of Miss Frances Willard. There was an enter tainment consisting of singing by a choi J. M. Grace, a solo by Miss Alice Guild and an address by the president, Mrs Ross. The entertainment closed with a

series of pantomimes by sixteen children ABOUT BABY'S NAILS-

The baby's nails, according to an old superstition, must not be cut till he is a ear old, for fear he should grow up a thief r as some of the rustics quaintly expres t, "light fingered." The mother must bit them off, if need be, and in the west of Northumberland it is believed that if th first parings are buried under an ash tre the child will turn out 'a top singer.' When the year of infancy is past and baby's nails may safely be given up to th them on a Sunday or a Friday. Friday, o ourse, is an unlucky day, and as fo Sunday, the old rhyme says:-Better a child had ne'er been born, Than cut his nails on a Sunday mor

Another variation of the verse And yet another:-

Or at greater length:-Cut them on Monday, cut them for health; Cut them on Tuesday, cut them for wealth; Cut them on Wednes'ay, cut them for net Cut them on Thursday a rew pair of shoes; Cut them on Friday, cut them for sorrow; Cut them on Saturday a reverse of the state of

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The repair gang of the Central Vermont the same of the shore well-benderated in two malous in the family every day.

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At the annual meeting of the Y. P. S. C.

E. of Grace church, Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected for the first time. While it is mm enigmat to us, Next Sunday's Boston Journal to Have Special Music Portfolio.

Palmer, Mass.

paper has ever given free to its readers with nds and neighbors for their many acts of corporate one piece in the paper itself; nex



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Doings of Today's State Convention at the Hub.

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For treasurer, E. S. Bradford of Springfield. For secretary of state, William N. For attorney general, H. M. Knowl-

Bates of Boston

**************** Boston, Oct. 4.-The Republican cor vention of the commonwealth of Massachusetts convened at 10 o'clock today in the Boston theater. Many of the veteran workers of the party in other years were present as delegates, and as lookers-on. Every politician of prominence was greeted with applause as he entered the theater and was recognized by his con-

stituents or by the gallery.
It was nearly 11 o'clock before State Chairman Goetting rapped the convention to order. Secretary L. W. Standish read the formal call and announced the

Chairman Goetting spoke briefly as Secretary Republican State Committee

Gentlemen of the convention: Massachusetts Republicans meet here today to take the first step in the re-election of a Republican president. For our own part we face no uncertainty. Even the vivid imagination of our opponents does not place the old Bay State in the doubtful true to her present, too solicitous for her future. Let every Republican through-out the commonwealth this year of all years do his full duty to his party and to and high minded Republican administh in nation and in state. Gentlemen of the convention, I await your

chairman to appoint the committees



COL. A. H. GOETTING.

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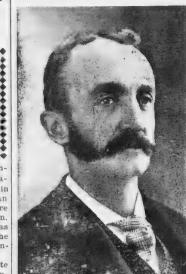
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Stale and National Tickets. Congressman Lawrence in accepting the chair addressed the convention as follows:

Gentlemen of the convention: We are

assembled in convention to execute the himself, so that the vote recorded on Nov. 6 will splendidly endorse the wise chusetts-that party which for nearly half a century has been responsible for a government which has contributed in highest measure to the happiness, pros-perity and fair fame of our beloved commonwealth. It is gratifying to be able to state that during the past year the standard of official life has not been tions and ballots, which were named as lowered. Laws have been enacted with the books of the state as an asset has economy be practised in appropriations and expenditures; that there be no further increase of our debt, and that there be less legislative interference with municipal affairs have been observed.

> ves for courage and fidelity has not In carrying out the wishes of those who sent us here it is not assuming too much, perhaps, to say that we shall renominate our wise and faithful Win-throp Murray Crane. He has given the est that is in him to the state. Its interests have been sacred to him and have been sacredly guarded by him. The people are only waiting for the oppor-tunity which will come in November, to say to him, and to his associate, our able and distinguished lieutenant gover-nor, well done. We shall place upon the licket with them men fitted by character and ability to render service of the



GOVERNOR W. MURRAY CRANE.

HON, GEORGE P. LAWRENCE, M. C. We are also assembled in this convention for the purpose of expressing our devotion to the Republican party and our belief in its principles. We propose to show by the words here spoken and by the resolutions here adobted that the Republican party of Massachusetts is keeping step with the Republican party of the nation. We ratify and confirm last the action of the Republican national in stand upon the platform there adopted. We express our exceeding great satisfaction that the convention nominated as our candidate for president a man who, during four stirring, eventful years, Wesley A. Gove, Boston: Edwin R. has shown himself to be one of the great men in American history. No president second Cleveland administration our exsince Lincoln has been called upon to deal with questions so important, difficult. He has brought to their condom. He has been actuated by love of country and a desire to do right. We welcome this opportunity, representing as we do the Republicans of Massachusetts, to pledge our loyalty and our en-

thusiastic devotion to William Mc-We also express our complete satisfaction with our candidate for vice presi-dent. It did not need that gallant charge up San Juan hill to convince us that he had the right kind of stuff in him. We have known him for years and known him well. Wherever placed, his high honor, splendid integrity, unbounded service noteworthy. Massachusetts Republicans do not yield in enthusiasm or him, even to the Rough Riders themare all for the gallant and strenuous Theodore Roosevelt.

GOOD TIMES AND GOOD GOVERNMENT.

The Logical Result of the Election of Mc Kinkey and Roosevelt. History records that during the four ears of Democratic misrule there was financial distress and commercial depression. Even Uncle Sam was obliged

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amount of \$262,602,245. It is difficult for has been proven worthless-every preus in these sunny days of prosperity to diction has been shattered. Is it any realize the direful conditions of that wonder that we do not hear them talking time. Thousands of failures, railroads in the hands of receivers, banks gone to the wealls, tens of thousands of men unwiew to protecting the rights of all the people. Affairs of state have been adstory of the time. Statistics bearing the rights of state have been adstory of the time. Statistics bearing the rights of state have been adstory of the time. Statistics bearing the rights have confounded to the rights of the past four years have statistics bearing the rights have confounded to the rights of the rights of the past four years have statistics bearing the rights have confounded to the rights of the past four years have statistics bearing the rights of the past four years have any of the rights of the past four years have all of 1896? The past ministered with constant watchfulness, and with such skill and judgment as to disarm opposition. Stock which was not considered worth being carried on the best few few and the left of the terminal of the left o samples. Wages earned in 1894 were 45 percent less than in 1892. Thirty perpercent less than in 1892. Thirty perpercent less than in 1892 ways the samples at a "Imperialism." They hope that the people, frightened by the books of the state as an archive millions of been disposed of for five millions of dollars. The recommendation of the dollars. The recommendation of the governor in his inaugural address, that governor in his inaugural address his governor in his governor in his inaugural address his governor in his which from January to June of 1892 gave employment to 69,856 hands had work for only 49,060 during the corresponding months of 1894. During the first three months of 1896 there were 4512 failures, The reputation of Massachusetts' execuwith liabilities amounting to \$62,513,826. The farmers of the United States lost more than \$1,000,000,000 m year on ac count of decreased consumption and de-creased values. As soon as President McKinley was inaugurated he called congress together in extraordinary ses sion in order that the pledge of the Re publican party-to pass a tariff law which would afford protection to Amer can labor and American capital and revive the shattered industries of the land -might be fulfilled. The Dingley bill became law. Confidence was restored



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o business, the mills were opened, men now admit that McKinley was in very man of the convention express abor in 39 lines of industry, established business. He was right. There convention at Philadelphia. We take our sho ed that the number of persons emin March, 1899, was 267,485. The amount of wages paid 'ad-increased from \$6,398,-644 in March, 185. to \$9,859,280 in March, ports exceeded our imports by \$679,000,-000. During the first three years of the present administration the excess was sideration patience, patriotism and wis-flom. He has been actuated by love of We of New England are naturally much interested in the condition of our expor trade in manufactured article. record is gratifying and significant. The exports of manufactured articles in those three melancholy years ('93, '94, 95) amounted to \$568,000,000, but during the three cheering years of the McKinley administration they reached the splendid total of \$998,000,000, an average gain of \$143,000,000 per year. In 1895 our exports fell to \$793,392,590. For the year ending Dec. 31, 1899, they amounted to 61,252,903,987, while our imports were energy and great ability have made his years (1898-1899) the balance of trade in

our favor has amounted to over eleven hundred millions of dollars. Carroll D. Wright, the commissioner of the department of labor, in a recent article, says that to secure commercial ascendency the exports of a country must be greater than those of another ountry, and after careful examination clude that at the present time the exorts of the United States exceed the of any other country of the world-that today we are, as a nation, commercially supreme. under the system of protection. Theories are beautiful things to talk about and dream about, but facts are very stubborn things, and the Democratic party today finds itself confronted by some very stubborn facts. Results have fur-

disputable facts which have confounded and discredited them, they clutch with feverish fingers at a man of straw, shouts of the empire and oppression, may forget the bitter lessons of experience. They have even solemnly decreed that the paramount issue of the campaign shall be imperialism. I venture to say that it is not within the power of any party to decide what issue shall be paramount; that is decided by the re-



HON. JOHN L. BATES.

Lieutenant Governor morseless logic of events. Let them brandish their new-found issue francally as they may, they cannot conceal distract the attention of the people from the fact that good times and good gov election of William McKinley.

SOUND FINANCIAL POLICY. Adherence to it Will Make Our Present Pros

perity an Enduring Prosperity. When the Republican party met in ound employment and there has been convention at St. Louis in 1896 those who witnessed during the past four years a believed in the free and unlimited coin wonderful commercial development, age of sliver at the ratio of 18 to 1
Some doubt was expressed in the beginning, but even our Democratic friends out of the Republican party. The chairtruth the advance agent of prosperity, gret that any should feel obliged to An investigation was made by the American Protective Tariff league in 1899 and ling tones announced that there seemed returns received from 1957 employers of to be delegates enough remaining to do 46 states and territories. They enough, and they proceeded to do busi ployee in those establishments in 1505 the Republican party would remain "unwas 191,62, while the number en 1509ed alterably opposed to every measure cal-

Again the public credit is assailed. The Democratic party, through a resoultion adopted at its Kansas City conven if returned to power, to restore silver to



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free and unlimited coinage at a ratio of 16 to 1. That is the issue which is "paramount" in the heart of the Democratic candidate, even if he ingeniously re-frains from saying so in public speech.

in coin, but the vital question at this time, so far as paper money is con-cerned, is whether the government or banks shall issue it. There will be time nough to discuss the redeemability of the greenback when the greenback itself Is saved from the annihilation which now threatens it." Is there nothing suggestive in that utterance? Can we not by reading between the lines catch something of his true purpose? In effect does he not say to his Populist sun porters, "wait until I have been placed in power through the influence of some other issue and then there will be time enough to discuss the redeemability of

the greenback. Wait until victory is ours, then will come your opportunity to replace our present dollar with one dishonest, dishonored and irredeemable. It is not possible that after the convinc ing results of the past four years peopl will vote to reject the standard of all the enlightened nations of the globe and adopt those of Mexico and China. Reversal of our present policy will bring v_0 , v_0 , demoralization. Adherence to demoralization. demoralization. R. was make our present prosperity an e total. R. 90 make our presently.

THE TRUSTS. Congress Should Be Given the Power to Act In the Matter.

The record of the Democratic party

upon this subject is not one in which it can take special pride or satisfaction. When in power it has shown itself entirely incompetent to grapple with the question. Its investigations have resulted in referring the matter to subsequent congresses. Its work has never been constructive. It is significant that these great combinations do not come to Republican Massachusetts, seeking incorporation. Our corporation (especially those which prevent overcapitalization and compel publicity) are laws, but they cannot compel New Jersey or Delaware or West Virginia to ket to control the necessaries of life, to restrict production, to raise prices or to restrain trade have been pronounced by still devotedly attached. They cannot the courts contrary to public policy and brutal statement ringing in the ears of void. But as it is impossible to secure uniformity of action on the part of the ernment came as the logical result of the states, we believe that congress shall amendment to the constitution was prosed during the last session of congress and passed through the house by the votes of the Republican majority. The votes of the Republican majority. The record of the Republican party is not confined entirely to "resolutions" and "investigations." Carefully considered legislation has been placed upon the statute books. Its efforts have been and will continue to be to destroy combina-tions formed for illegal purposes—to control and regula all proper combinader just and honest service to the people.

MR. M'KINLEY'S "IMPERIALISM." Sto v of Faithful and Conscientious Performance of a Nation's Obligations.

Since the Republican triumph of 1896 we have been making history very rapid-An unhappy people upon a neig ing island cried out so pitifully in their sufferings that we could not refuse to hear them. The American people demanded that Spanish tyranny and mis-



HON, WILLIAM N. OLIN.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart.

rule in Cuba should cease. The presiendeavored to secure this result through diplomatic channels. You re-member the terrible excitement of the ime. No president was ever more biterly maligned than was President Mction of war. Is it any wonder that he esitated to plunge a happy and pros-Finally diplomacy was exhausted and the war came. You know its glorious Story, how complete triumph came to pression of the American people favorable to the Republican party four years Spain's flag upon the Island of Cuoas came down, and its people were free. Our pledge to withdraw from the island and leave the government to its people cancer of this election, to do your part by the control of the will be sacredly kept. As our president did not shrink from war when war came, so he has not hesitated to face the duties and obligations which followed that war. Of what material is Mr. McKinley's "imperialism" made up? By the ratifi-cation of the treaty of Paris (and certainly both parties are responsible for that ratification) we acquired sovering ereignty over the Philippine islands. An nsurrection broke out; our flag was invere fired upon. What was our president to do? Turn his back upon the nation's duty, leave the government of the islands to that faction which had assailed us and order our boys to run away? No! William McKinley is not that kind of a man, not that kind of a president. He has striven to put down that insurrection, to compel recognition of our sovereignty, and to restore law and order. That accomplished, he will

where money is easily made. He says I where money is the says I where money is easily made. He says I where money is the says I where money is easily made. He says I where money is the says I where money is easily made. He says I where money is the says I where money is easily made. He says I wanted the says I where money is easily made. He says I wanted the says I where money is easily made. He says I wanted the says I reased opportunity and a Christian in the story of Mr. That is the story of Mr. That is the story of Mr. The story of Mr. The faithful and conscientious persuance of a nation's obligations. Does the story of the faithful and conscientious persuance of a nation's obligations. Does the story of the story

is mean tyranny? Does this mean onression? The work of Leonard Wood Cuba, Judge Taft in the Philippines and our own Charley Allen in Porto Rico is a complete answer. Their intelligent high and noble purpose of the president who appointed them. But be it said in all seriousness, there

frains from saying so in public speech.

In accepting the nomination of the Populist party Mr. Bryan said: "It is true that the Populists believe in an irredeemable greenback, while the Democrats believe in a greenback redeemable to in a greenback redeemable in coin, but the vital question at this in coin, but the vital question at this can citizens hvirg within our own borders whose freedom and citizenship was secured by the sacrifice of our bravest sons and the shedding of our best blood | you read about in history and newspa during four long years of civil war. Let me quote a few sentences from a speech made by Senator Tillman (whom I consider the ablest of the Bryan leaders) at the last session of congress. He was speaking of the attitude of his party to-speaking of the attitude of his party to-speakin during four long years of civil war. Let



Photo by Notman, Boston HON. H. M. KNOWLTON. Attorney General. "We took the government away. We not attractive to them. Many of the states have enacted stringent anti-trust

We are not ashamed of it. With that system, force, tissue ballots, etc., we got tired ourselves, so we called a cons tional convention and we eliminated, as I have said, all of the colored people whem we could under the 14th and 15th amendments." With that frank but the American people can they listen trustfully, respectfully or even patiently to the reading of the Kansas City plathave power to act. To that end an form with its cant about "the consent of the governed," with its statement that "any government not based upon the consent of the governed is tyranny, and that to impose upon any people a the consent of the governed is tyranny, and that to impose upon any people a government of force is to substitute the nethods of imperialism for those of a republic. Surely at this inspiring epoch there is

service for the Republican party to ren-der. It is no time for change or for experiment. During the splendid march of events of the past 40 years the Repubcan party has been trusted almost exlusively with the administration of the government. The record is made. It is an inspiring one, a record of progress and achievement, of confidence justified and never betrayed. The past we know.

The future we face with confidence under leaders who have been tried and not off the north side. found wanting. Let the Republican hosts then rally round the party standard, and press on to victory. The history of our party and the memory of our great leaders, living and dead, will inspire us as the contest goes on. Let the watchword be "Work"—work for honest money, for honest administration, for good times, for good government, for the happiness of the home and the prosperity of the people. Work for the triumphant election of McKinley and Roosevelt.

The Platform.

Hon. John L. Bates, chairman of the committee upon resolutions, reported the platform and moved its adoption. The document, which is somewhat lengthy, pledges the Republicans of the clipthal I did.

No. I then I dave to want a setting bills out on the first of every month, and I'd lose sleep over wondering how much I would fail to collect; and I'd get old and haggard because some other capitalist made a bigger bunch at one clipthal I did. the platform and moved its adoption. The document, which is somewhat lengthy, pledges the Republicans of the commonwealth to the support of President McKinley and his policy, views the situation in our foreign dependencies hopefully, predicts unusual trade for farm and manufactured products by reason of our aggressiveness in the East. —G. K. Schimansky in Toledo Blade. reason of our aggressiveness in the East, eulogizes the practical administration of Governor Crane, denounces as seditious the Democratic cry of imperialism and as calamitous the heresies of free silver and a debased currency.

Colonel Melvin O. Adams made the speech nominating Governor Crane, and pital."—Chicago Times-Herald. Hon. Willard Howland that nominating Lieutenant Governor Bates. These nominations were seconded by various gentlemen, and there were no contests

or the other state offices except for auditorship. Governor Crane Accepts. Governor Crane was received with vociferous applause m he was presented to the convention by Colonel Goetting. The governor does not make speeches but in receiving the notification of his

e-nomination, he said: Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: To eceive for the second time the Republican nomination for governor of this commonwealth is an honor which I apreciate and for which I am most grate-In accepting the nomination I ac cept also in fullest measure the responsi bilities which accompany it, and if it is

the wish of the people of this co wealth that I should serve them for another term I promise continued and conscientious effort in their behalf.

The Republicans of Massachusetts give their cordial and active support to Kinley because he shrank from a declar-ation of war. Is it any wonder that he adopted at the Philadelphia convention. hesitated to plunge a happy and pros-perous country into war? He could not well forget that war meant sacrifice, meant sorrow and suffering for Ameri-for the best interests of the country. We can hearts and homes. When a mere boy of 18 he responded to Abraham Lincoln's call for volunteers. From personal experience he know something of statesman, has had so honorable a statesman, has had so honorable a career. Under their leadership the Re-Roosevelt, who, as citizen, soldier and the inevitable misery of war. He sought to avoid it. God bless him for it!

ance of this election, to do your part by working unitedly and enthusasstically for the election of McKinley and Roosevelt. Let us show that the old Eay State is still loyal to the Republican party; is still loyal to the Republican party; that she is still foremost in support of a sound currency, an upright and independent judiciary, and of a national administration which has restored prosperity to the country.

SHY AS A BANKER.

THE TOLEDO MAN WRITES ON FINAN-CIAL QUESTIONS.

He Tells Those Desirous of Knowl- Lynn, Mass. edge Just How to Start a Bank Ac- All letters are received, opened, count and How to Make It Rapidly read and answered by women only.

A friend down east writes and wants to know why I don't become a banker, a capitalist, a landlord or something else where money is easily made. He says I

no trouble at all for me to conjure up moneyed ghosts—for instance in the shape of bills from the doctor, the bicycle man, the clothier, the milkmaid, theand our own Charley Allen in Porto Rico is a complete answer. Their intelligent and self-sacrificing work reflects the line of the benevolent fellows who have loaned me V's and X's from time to time.

> what I am coming to. The fact of the matter is that literature does not pay as well as it did in the days of some fellows

on and so on.

Then the first thing you know you have a big bank account, and with a big bank account you can start anything you de-sire. You can build railroads or do most anything to make more money.

I have been advised that the most diffi-

cult thing about the whole matter is to get the start. Unless one makes a start there can be no finish. There are several ways of making a start. One is to save from your childhood days right along through rapidly approaching and disappearing years. That seems to be m very successful way. The

trouble is that one gets in the habit of saving, and when it comes to spending one will hesitate m much if tooth were to be extracted. were to be extracted.

I will not condescend to countenance
this method. In the first place, my childhood days have passed. Then again I do not get enough to make saving worth the while. By the time corn plasters are purchased for Mrs. Shy, the grocers' bills are paid and the shoe man stood off another month I haven't enough left to—to—to

use even as a pocket piece.

There's another way. That is to rob the children's bank. Huh! I'm afraid it

Two Mare Women Wiles as on the 7th of the m the last haul was made out of the little centacle. So that's another plan punc

But I have it! Marry a girl with wads and wads of money. Tie up to a lifelong companion who has money in the bank, in her reticule, in her own and in

ner stocking.

I might be able to accomplish this feat

if it were not for a certain record in a certain book in a certain town. That record was made many years ago. "Twas a plain marriage license. (That represents a long and continued sigh.) When I first spoke to the other person in-terested about getting slicense, I did not think that money ever would count. (Another sigh.) So that scheme is out of the question.

Perhaps the best, easiest and most com-

fortable way to become a banker, capitalist or landlord is to be reared in the lap want = 10 cent shine you can pay a quar ter for it. Grow up with nothing but money around you. Then, when you're old enough to become a respectable looking capitalist, embark in the business on your own account and your dad's credit.
Without doubt that's the best way. But
all of us can't do it. Somehow a usually
kind Providence did not direct us into the

proper channels.

The stork that had my destiny in his bill flew right over the Gildersnooks' farm of thousands of acres and punked me into

Under such circumstances how could you expect me to start in life with the sole purpose in view of being a capitalist? And since I've been thinking the matter over I do not believe that I want to be

capitalist.
I'm going right out now and tear down I'm going right out now and tear down the signs that I just put up. I don't want my name stuck up on a 17 stors, granite front building. I don't want to be a banker or a landlord or a capitalist. Why, if I was a capitalist, other people would owe me. Then I'd have to worry about

No, I'll continue not to be a banker no

Oh, Joy! "I wonder if she died happy?"
"I guess Just before the end came she heard that the last cook who left her

Rejected Consolation "I shouldn't fret about it at all, Cla He's not the only pebble on the "No; but he's the only man."-Brook-

Women, Remember This Fact

drift along from bad to worse, know ing full well that they should have immediate assistance, but a natural immediate assistance, but a natural modesty impels them to shrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probable examination of eventheir family physician. It is unnecessary. Without money or price you can consult a woman, whose knowledge from actual experience is unequaled. Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to freely communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass.

This is a positive fact not a mere tatement. It is certified to by the mayor and postmaster of Lynn and others whose letters, all in a little book, Mrs. Pinkham has just published. Write for a copy, it is free. Thus has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never women of America which has never been broken and has induced more than 100,000 sufferers to write her for advice during the last few months. Out of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw from it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in re turn except your good-will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Here are some of the cases we refer to:

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Locks, Oregon. DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-When I first wrote to you, I was in a very bad condition. I was passing through the change of life, and the doctors said I had bladder and liver trouble. I had suffered for nine years. Doctors failed to do me any good. Since I have taken Lydia E. Pinkhani's Vegetable Company have been been by the proposed were the conditional to the proposed were pound my health has improved very much. I will gladly recommend your medicine to others and am sure that it will prove as great a blessing to them as it has to me." Mrs. Geo. II. June. 901 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM--It was in ardent desire to have a child. I have been married three years and cook been married three years and coold not become a mother, so wrote to you to find out the reason. After following your kind advice and taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I became the mother of a beautiful baby boy, the joy of our home. He is a fat, healthy baby, thanks to your medicine."—Mrs. MINDA FINKLE, Roscoe, N. Y.

wouldn't do much good to go through the bank owned by the Shylets. As I remember, it was on the 7th of the month that Mrs. Plakham.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-The doctor says I have congestion of the womb, and cannot help me. There is aching in the right side of abdomen, hip leg, and back. If you can do me any sood, please write." Miss Nina Chase, please write." Mas Nixa (Fulton, N. Y., December 20, 1897

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I followed "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—I followed your instructions, and now I want vower woman suffering from female trouble to know how good your advice and medicine is. The doctor advised an operation. I could not bear to think of that, so followed your addictions that the problem of the look six buttles. Igot better right off. I took six bettles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound and used three packages of Sanative Wash; also took your Liver Pills, and am cured."—Mrs. NINA Chase, Fulton, N. Y., December 12, 1808.

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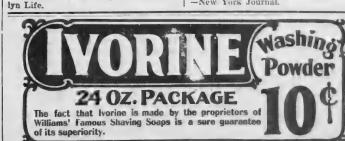
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which were Mrs. W. A. Squier, Mrs. G. S.
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Mrs. G. S. H. De total score was

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meeting being held in Memorial Hall, Monson, Wednesday evening, April 25th, at which time a board of governors consisting of D. F. Burritt, G. S. Holden, C. W. choir consisted of Mrs. Olin Parent, Miss Hastings and J. H. Shaw of Palmer, G. C. Grace Taylor, Miss Annie May Collis, Miss Flynt, Dr. F. W. Ellis, Dr. H. A. Mer Christina Russell Miss Lida Marsan, Mr. chant, F. S. Chapman and R. H. Cushman Olin Parent, Mr. Frank Alden, Mr. of Monson, were elected. They elected Moulton, Mr. Brown and Mr. Merriam. Miss Ora Parent was organist.

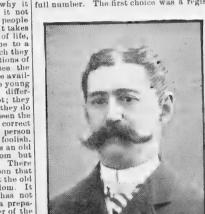
At meeting of the club held Friday night, June 15th, meletter was read from a syndicate of members of the club from Palmer and Monson, proposing to build a club house to cost not less than \$1000, to be paid for follows: The first year 10 per cent of the principal, with interest; the second year 15 per cent of the remaining second year 15 per cent of the remaining principal, with interest; the third year, 20 per cent of the remaining principal, with interest; the third year, 20 per cent of the remaining principal. principal, with interest; the third year, 20 per cent of the remaining principal with interest; the balance in yearly payments of per cent, with interest, until paid for. The club voted to accept this proposition, and work was commenced at once, and on one of the most heautiful arots in this one of the most beautiful spots in this vicinity, has been erected the house which is the pride of every member of the club, is the pride of every member of it has been built and fitted up in the on the site of the old Deacon Porter house, and commands a fine view of the North

Monson nord and of the contract

Old Folks' Day at Bondsville, The Methodist church at Bondsville bserved last Sunday as Old Folks' Day A printed program was used, upon which appeared a number of old hymns, such as "On Jordan's stormy banks," "How firm a foundation," "How tedious and tasteless

pastor, Rev. J. A. Bowler, spoke in part as

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ter of deeds, and Charles G. Gardner o Springfield presented the name of James R. Wells. He spoke of the importance of the office of register, and said that the best results were to be attained by placing a competent man in the office and keeping him there. He said Mr. Wells had practically grown up in the office, and was painstaking, efficient and progressive. It was a business office conducted by a business nan. The nomination was seconded by John Hildreth of Holyoke. D. E. Webster presented the name of George B. Miller of the same city, saying that it was one of the traditions of the Republican party that no man, no matter how loug his period of ser-

Graves 124, Leonard Hatch 125, H. W. At the close of the service the annual mcGregory 126, J. H. Shaw 127, C. A. Bradway 130, J. F. Butterworth 132, F. C. taken, and the results were fifty per cent The growth of the club has been very cause. In the evening there === a concert rapid since its organization, the first in which recitations and readings were

The whole lay of the course is of the finest, most of the drives from the teeing grounds being from an elevation, and mean trouble for the golfer if he fails to clear the grounds using from an elevation, and mean trouble for the golfer if he fails to clear the brook which runs through the course, or lands in the bunkers or lilacs in going to the first hole. The distance of the boles is pears, but the exhibits in all the other classes were decidedly small. The hall the first hole. The distance of the holes is as follows: Hole 1, 137 yards; 2, 148 yards; 3, 135 yards; 4, 232 yards; 5, 185 yards; 6, 270 yards. The club grounds have been kept by S. W. Gonyen, who has worked faithfully for their improvement and shows much hard work.

See the exhibits in all the other classes were decidedly small. The hall exhibit was not large, there being only a small collection of fruits and vegetables. For county commissioner the name of small table of fancy articles. The cat show was especially good and attracted to considerable attention. There are an exhibit of drawing, language work, nume exhibit of drawing, language work, nume and the other points and the other classes were decidedly small. The hall exhibit was not large, there being only a small collection of fruits and vegetables. For county commissioner the name of and one small table of fancy articles.

At meeting of the club held Friday ber work and geographical work by the most modern ways. The building stands Monson pend and of the entire golf course.

The building is two stories high, and is by 40 feet. The whole first floor is used as by 40 feet. The whole first floor is used as a reception room or dance hall. At one a reception room or dance hall. At one end of the hall is me rustic fire place large enough to heat the hall except in extreme ware first; Belchertown boys, Clarence Randall; slow race, Jasper Knight; time ace. Edwin Shumway.

OLD OFFICERS RENOMINATED.

Will Make a Hot Fight in the Campaign Against Gillett. His Speech of

County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, County Commissioner.

DESCRIPTION OF HOUSE AND GROUNDS | the nours," etc. A full choir led the congress gregation in singing these hymns. The | KENEFICK NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS





Taft, and he was nominated by acclamation. This county committee for 1901 chosen:

Scott Adams of Agawam, VA 1001800 solution of Porto Rico? Created a condition for Porto Rico? Created a condition of Porto Rico? Created a cond

The eighth councilor district Rep

convention was held in Springfield imediately after the county convention on Monday, and Julius H. Appleton of Springfield was nominated by acclamation The convention of the second congres-

J. Little of Westfield. They reported 119 delegates present from three cities and 29 towns, only four delegates less than the form the first choice was a registrople with the was past public services, and upon the great, vital, and all absorbing question, the salvation of our country, he is in accord with the Democratic party. I do not believe very much in political eulogy except so far as it has the support of truth, and in what I have to say concerning him I will speak because my heart and mind tell me to service that he has met with the unanimous applause of first and and political opponent alike, and for his conservative, conscientions, intelligent and able service in the public interest. This is no small praise when we reflect upon the number of perplexing and delicate questions that are constantly arising in the House and Senate of the intelligent and service with the unanimous applause of friend and able service in the public interest. This is no small praise when we reflect upon the number of perpendicular the public interest. This is no small praise when we reflect upon the number of perpendicular th



I accept your nomination tendered
to-day, gratefully and with a realizing
of the responsibilities involved. Great
issues before the people in the pending
canvass, and to be participator in the
discussion of them, ou what we believe be
be the side of justice and of right, is
privilege and an opportunity of which
any citizen may well be proud. Questions
of political policy broader and deeper in
their scope than any presented since the
civil war to be passed upon in this
campaign by the citizens of these United
States. They demand and should receive
calm and dispassionate consideration.
First in importance, overshadowing and
dwarfing all others, stands the issue of imperialism, clearly drawn by the platforms
of the two great political parties; an issue
which, as we believe, strikes at the very
foundations of popular government and
involves in its eventual settlement the integrity of this republic. Our Republican
friends condidently assert that the issue is
a false one, that it is bugbear having no
real existence, and is set up as a man of
straw by the wicked Democrats for the
purpose of misleading some voters, frightening others, and withdrawing the attention of all from the more vital and pressing
issue, the currency. But talk with people
where you will, sean the columns of newspapers and magazines, listen to the declamation of political orators from the public
platform, you will find that the policy of
the present administration in our newlyacquired territory is the one absorbing
topic of discussion, and that, beside it, all Merchant. Starting with some mership of nine the club has increased to 200 from Monson, Palmer and Ware. The work of cleaning up and laying out the grounds selected at North Monson on the property of L. C. Flynt some commenced at once, and from uneven mowing lands and brushy hills and ravines the course has been constantly improved until now, although far from perfection, it is called in good shape. The course of six holes was laid out by Dan Leitch of Springfield, and will later be increased to at least some shape of the pouring rain all day wednesday the forty-fifth annual fair form the club has increased to 200 from Monson, Palmer and Ware. The work of cleaning up and laying out the grounds selected at North Monson on the property of the forty-fifth annual fair and was attended by about 1500 people. The procession, led by Chief Marshal H. C. West, and six small boys for aids, was formed at 10 30 and marched around the marshals came the Westfield band and the caraiages and floats. The number of decorated carriages and floats. The number of decorated carriages from the public platform, you will find that the policy of the present administration in our newly-dequired territory is the one absorbing of dollars had passed through his bands of dollars had passed through his desired that the present administration in our newly-dequired territory is the one absorbing of dollars had passed through his desired to promote a start the loss of a penny. The name of dollars had passed through his day and passed through his desired that the present administration in our newly-dequired territory is the one absorbing of dollars had passed through his desired through his day and passed through his desired through his day and passed through his desired t west Springheid who had been performed his duties as to command himberly been conded the nomination of Mr. Bridge, and Dwight H. Ives of Holyoke spoke for Mr. Sibley. The ballot:

Whole number votes cast, 122 Necessary for a choice, M. Wells Bridge, 15 Fred ii. Sibley, 51 Fred ii. Sibley, 51 Mr. Bliss then moved that Mr. Bridge be more and the moving them the moving the moving the moving the moving the moving the mo you may—is an issue in this cam-l, real and vital, overriding all s, because of the danger to the under-

what you may—is an issue in this campaign, real and vital, overtiding all others, because of the danger to the underlying principles of our government that lurks in and behind it.

And what is it the policy of the Republican party that we call imperialistic and dangerous? So far as Porto Rico is concerned, it is — attempt — hold the island as a vassal dependency, under the flag, but not under the constitution, imposing upon it and its people — arbitrary rule, refusing to them the privileness of American or any other citizenship, and asserting against them — right to tax and foray at our will, permitting to them no voice what-ver in determining the method in which the taxes shall be levied and collected, or the puposes for which they shall be expended. That is, we ——intitude upon them under the policy of the administration, the ——wicked injustice that was inflicted upon our American colonies by the British crown, and by that act giving sanction to the policy of taxation without representation against which our colonists successfully waged the of the Revolution and accomplished the establishment of this republic. And this in face of the fact that in December last the president publicly declared that ——should open to them our markets for the purposes of free and reciprocal trade, and furnish to them a substitute for the market they had lost by reason of the severing of their relations with Spain. Through the policy of the administration we repudiate the principle upon which our Revolution ——successfully fought. We stultify ourselves in the

The conventions are over and as expected, Sentator Kendeds of Palmer will unk her usualing against the presentative district and coal business. He was very food the summary of the summar reason why it should not. If the convention by vote agrees to do away with the present agreement, that might remove one claims against the town made by the Falley of the stun. Jing blocks to Republican Oakes estate for \$200 damages caused by success in the district, but until it does the the falling of a tree, and by John Culhane nomination this year belongs to Wales, for \$4000 damages, caused by the caving in and the convention should see to it that of sewer, were referred to the selectmen. the town has it if candidates from that The report of the almshouse committee place are forthcoming.

A NEEDED IMPROVEMENT.

Dennix Makhoner of Palmer took a risk and with the most difference which forms the starter and the company part and the most and the company was ready to do its start the company was ready to do its start the company was ready to do its start which was ready to do its start which the company was ready to do its start which the company was ready to do its start which the company was ready to do its start which the company was ready to do its start which the company was ready to do its start which the company was ready to do its start which the company was ready to do its start which the company was ready to do its start which was to do the work of the Dennis Mahoney of Palmer took a ride where. L then macadamizing, would give a thoroughing for exc. fare which might be pointed to with pride the foot of Thorndike street expecting to fancy work between Thorndike and church streets is bits and were somewhat out of breath. through our one of the most traveled sections in the

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Cushions.

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convention, and it is a pity that those who were guilty cannot be discovered and made an example of. A fair contest and an example of the second convention with the second convention where the town house and the Congregational church, and it was feared that both of these buildings would be burned by the second convention of the second conventio abiding by the legitimate result ought to thought Mr. Turner the most fit man for loss is about \$200. this important office, and while there is no hint that he mm in any way cognizant of the multiplicity of ballots, the fact that th box was stuffed in the interest of the saful candidate will no doubt hurt up the spur track in the rear of Holbrook's THERE will be a general regret at the

burning of the pavilion on Mt. Tom Mon-

the track. far from settlement as ever, after it will give a social in the church guite sure what his status in the matter is, play the Stafford clubs first team. of continuance with determined holding out of the operators makes the outlook Wilbraham Monday afternoon and dewill be more ready to accept conditions
The features of the game were the line-bucking of Coote, Eaves and Reynolds. itions the ranks of the strikers may The line-up: begin to break at any time and cannot hold | Wesleyan together long.

THE convention of the First Hampden representative district Democrate who held in the hall of the Nassowanno hotel Sykes, re wilcox, q b Reynolds, l h b in Palmer next Tuesday afternoon at 2 30. While there have been several candidates in the field-Ozro P Royce of Wales, Representative N. A. Bugbee and J. P Herlihy of Monson-itlinow looks as though Mr. Herlihy would be nominated on the first hallot, if not by acclamation. His friends are claiming a majority of the delegates as absolutely certain for him.

ing all things in accordance with his the front door, prying it open with chisels funeral was held Tuesday afternoon. doctrine; he recently made sixteen taken from F. E. Cormier's blacksmith speeches in one day.

Silver Wedding Anniversary. E. F. Towne, Mrs. Snow's father, and on show followers. their return found their house filled with friends. Refreshments were served and Former Palmer Boy Admitted to the Bar. Mr. and Mrs. Snow were presented with Carlton A. Perry, younger son of Rev.

Death of Maurice Moriarty,

Lively Ride for Short Distance.

The funeral of Maurice M. Moriarty was 10c cigar. Sold by dealers everywhere eld in St. Bartholomew's church at 'clock Tuesday morning, Rev. B.

LOCAL NOTICES.

PALMER NEWS.

McKeany officiating and celebrating arequiem high mass. Mr. Moriarty was 41 Mrs. Charles Bennett has returned from

> C. A. Royce is confined to the house by a W. W. Converse has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Peterson are visiting

O. M. Graves.

Miss May Warner has returned from Odgensburg, N. Y.

was held over until the annual meeting in March.

thought the fire was incendiary, and the

ducting a special discount sale. The B. and A. switcher at Palmer ran grain store Tuesday afternoon and took are expected home from Mt. Holyoke for Congregational church in this village last can be used for dancing if necessary, al away some empty cars. A few minutes over Sunday. Miss Hellyar will bring Sunday.

later, while some loaded cars were being several college friends with her. pushed up the track, the train crew found

nesday evening and was well attended.

position.

from touch-mpire, Lade. proprietor, H. E. Acker, to C. H. May, who Time, 15 and took possession Monday. Mr. May has raw beefsteak hastened a return of normal been employed in the bakery for some time, conditions, and the next time there is a and is familiar with the business.

Gibertville Post Office Burglarized.

Early Monday morning burglars entered

the post office at Gilbertville and did con-

Mrs. James Mitton, 32, died at her home on Maple street Sunday afternoon after a Referred to the Chief Engineer of the long illnes with consumption. She leaves MR BRYAN evidently believes in keep-siderable damage. They entered through a husband and two small children. The

The relatives and friends of Mrs. C. H amount of silver was taken. Some one-Snow of Belchertown gave them a surpise cent, two-cent, five-cent and 10-cent

The wedding to take place next month. any, nor have I heard of the men being practiced in the use of the ladders. Who party Saturday evening in bonor of their postage-due stamps were also taken. No trace of the thieves has been found, and it w. C. T. U., delivered an interesting lecture ment of their work? Snow were invited to take at the home of is thought to have been the work of cattle- in the parlors of the Congregational church Tuesday afternoon. There was a very good attendance, considering the weather.

The Fiske Jubilee Singers will give a Mr. and Mrs. Snow were presented with \$18 in silver, Rev. Mr. Adkin making the presentation speech.

Carlton A. Perry, younger son of Rev. Carlton A. Perry, younger son of the Universalist church of this village, was recently sadmitted to the Massachusetts bar and had Jules Cediotte was solemnized in St. Anne's oburch Tuesday morning by Rev. Joseph Marchand. The bride was handsomely die in St. Anne's oburch Tuesday morning by Rev. Joseph Marchand. The bride was handsomely die in St. Anne's oburch Tuesday morning by Rev. Joseph Marchand. The bride was handsomely die in St. Anne's oburch Tuesday morning by Rev. Joseph Marchand. The bride was handsomely die in St. Anne's oburch Tuesday morning by Rev. Joseph Marchand. The bride was handsomely die in St. Anne's oburch Tuesday morning by Rev. Joseph Marchand. The bride was handsomely die in St. Anne's oburch Tuesday morning by Rev. Joseph Marchand. The bride was handsomely die in St. A concert in the Congregational church

A special train will be run from Spring-lotte left on the evening train for a trip to led next Tuesday evening to accommo-New York city. ield next Tuesday evening to accom date any who may wish to attend the address to the Y. P. S. C. E. in the Y. M.

C. A. building. The train will leave Springfield at 9 45. At least 70 will go. The Y. P. C. U. of the Baptist church evening. An entertainment of vocal and and an enjoyable time was reported by all.

The young people will realize about \$5. William Tilden, conductor on the morning train from Barre, is enjoying a three weeks' vacation. William V. Williston,

asked, "Why does not the street railway company put in the macadam it promised of excitement, long breaths on the part of the macadam it promised the excitement, long breaths on the part of the excitement are reference room of the library next Friday attention at 3 o'clock.

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Bridge was a comment of the course are large windows, and several roomy window seats add a charm to the place. The room above is designed A. A. Houghton. Mrs. Houghton was one ment of the Western Massachusetts Shoe legs broken in the accident and otherwise ing room and also one for gentlement Co. for the present, and is just now cou- badly bruised, has recovered sufficiently Here also are the club lockers, 44 in numducting a special discount sale.

to be able to be out, although compelled to ber, each with a different key. Around the outer building is a broad plazza, which

A local lawyer is wondering what he number. As a social medium the club-has Miss Madeline Fuller will entertain a will do with a pair of pa- trousers which no equal; the young people of both towns a man lying beside the rails. He was party of young friends at ber home on he has recently become possessed of in a are brought together constantly, and every day night, and hope, wherever the mountain is known, that it will be rebuilt. The place has been a resort much visited, not place has been a resort much visited, not resort much visited, not place has been a resort much visited has been a resort much vi place has been a resort much visited, not only by people in its immediate vicinity, but from all directions and many miles distant, for its fame has spread far and wide. Those who live near it have been there many times, the place having people in the many times, the place having the visitor. The view from the summit of the mountain is one of unsurpassed to the top grandeur, and as the railroad to the top land, and the school of the mountain is one of unsurpassed to the top land, and he had been under the cars or under the place having and he had been under the cars or under the place having and the properties of the mountain is one of unsurpassed to take on the fifth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buck entertained a small party of friends at whist Wednesday evening in honor of their guests, Mr. and found that his collar bone was broken, his ankle sprained, and his side bruised. He gave the name of Jerry Hayes, and said he had been working at Red Bridge, but had left two days before. It is supposed that he had been under the cars or under the place of the mountain is one of unsurpassed that he had been under the cars or under the place of the mountain is one of unsurpassed that he had been under the cars or under the place of the mountain is one of unsurpassed that he had been under the cars or under the place of the mountain is one of unsurpassed that he had been under the cars or under the place of the mountain is one of unsurpassed that he had been under the cars or under the place of the helptook Company's store.

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of continuance with determined holding out of the operators makes the outlook for the strikers darker, without work and pay there must come want to families, and with his family suffering the operator will be more ready to accept conditions.

The features of the game were the line. ess a vast amount of co The Eagle Athletic Club's football team and was looked upon as rather has the following games: Oct. 20, Monson "softie." It was suggested by a couple of Holyoke High Academy at Monson; 27, B. M. I. C. at young men that it would be fun to hold the re, Hastings rt, Taylor rg, Ballou at Palmer.

Rev. E. S. Ufford of Willimansett will be rearred to stop and beld up to b Rev. E. S. Ufford of Williamsett will the timid young man. For when the deliver an illustrated lecture, "Lights and crowd was ordered to stop and hold up dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No baking le, Reardon Ghadows in London," this evening under their hands the young man shot one of his add hot water and set to cool. Flavors—Leme their hands the young man shot one of his add hot water and set to cool. Flavors—Leme their hands the young man shot one of his add hot water and set to cool. Flavors—Leme their hands the young man shot one of his add hot water and set to cool. Flavors—Leme their hands the young man shot one of his add hot water and set to cool. Flavors—Leme their hands the young man shot one of his add hot water and set to cool. Flavors—Leme their hands the young man shot one of his add hot water and set to cool. Flavors—Leme their hands the young man shot one of his add hot water and set to cool. Flavors—Leme their hands the young man shot one of his add hot water and set to cool. Flavors—Leme their hands the young man shot one of his add hot water and set to cool. Flavors—Leme their hands the young man shot one of his add hot water and set to cool. Flavors—Leme their hands the young man shot one of his add hot water and set to cool. Flavors—Leme their hands the young man shot one of his add hot water and set to cool. Flavors—Leme their hands the young man shot one of his add hot water and set to cool. Flavors—Leme the young man shot one of his add hot water and set to cool. Flavors—Leme the young man shot one of his add hot water and set to cool. Flavors—Leme the young man shot one of his add hot water and set to cool. Flavors—Leme the young man shot one of his add hot water and set to cool. Flavors—Leme the young man shot one of his add hot water and set to cool. Flavors—Leme the young man shot one of his add hot water and set to cool. Flavors—Leme the young man shot one of his add hot water and set to cool. Flavors—Leme the young man shot one of his add hot water and set to cool. Flavors—Leme the young man shot one of his add hot water and set to cool. Flavors—Leme the young man shot one of his add hot water and set to cool. Flavors—Leme the young man shot one of his add hot water and he the auspices of the Y. P. C. U. in the out suddenly first; it caught the amateur Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At you highwayman squarely on the optic, which The Palmer Bakery has been sold by the is the reason he was not went on the streets

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a husband and two small children. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon.

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The engage shop, which is near the office. The door of the safe was broken by a charge of nitroglycerine and some stamps and a small

The engagement is announced of Luia hook and ladder men ran myarus, raised mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Goodes, in one minute and nine seconds. Has the glycerine and some stamps and a small port Jackson, N. Y., but now of Palmer. PROPERTY OWNER. Palmer, Oct. 10, 1900.

THREE RIVERS. Smith-Cedilotte

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Newell spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Newell spells Sullay
in Hinsdale.

There will be a cottage prayer meeting
Monday at Samuel Turkington's.

F. X. Cedilotte has been receiving a visit
from W. H. Ladd of Franklin, Ct.
Miss Alice Thayer of Clifton Springs,
N. Y., is visiting at R. C. Newell's.
Miss Esther Freak is spending a threeweeks' vacation in Providence, R. I.
Mrs. Domanie of Kelley street attended
her mother's funeral in Irving Tuesday.
Miss Mabel Hotchkiss of Woonsocket,
R. I., visited F. W. Lavene over Sunday.
Mrs. R. H. Joy of Newton is visiting
Mr. and Mrs. J. Burlingame on Baptist
hill.

weeks' vacation. William V. Williston, fireman on the same train, has accepted a similar position in the Springfield yard. or Brooklyn, N. Y., for a visit with rela-Odgensburg, N. Y.

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Itav. Charles Carpenter of Cambridge visited Rev. Charles Olmstead Monday

At the grammar school building in this of the grammar school building in this of the grammar school building in this or village.

Miss Ella Heenehan of Springfield was the guest of her parents on Central street Sunday.

William Lawton of Thorndike has moved his family into the Munger block on South Main street.

C. F. Grosvenor has returned from a tendags "Western trip, which extended as far as Nebraska.

The county commisioners paid an official visit to the work at Three Rivers and Red Bridge yesterday.

The Mother's Club will meet in the reference room of the library next Friday of a fternoor pat 3 o'clock.

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The building we erected by Contractor club's first team has played the Stafford play the Stafford clubs first team

appreciation of the many kind deeds and ex ressions of sympathy given me during m Palmer, Oct. 10, 1900.

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or supper, or for Breakfast?" should take the Boston Daily and Sunday Globe. Every day The Globe publishes a simple, in-expensive and nice bill of fare for a breakfast, dinner and a supper. This is especially prepared by me experienced, skilled and

In Ware, 10th, by Rev. J. J. Fallon, Celia teGrath and John Inglesby. In Ware, 10th, by Rev. A. B. Bassett, Elizabeth loulson of Ware and Fred A. Barnes of Barre.

n Palmer, 7th, Mrs. James Mitton, 32. in Bondsville, 7th, Maurice Moriarty, 41. In Belchertown, 10th, Mrs. Maria Doi In Ware, 10th, Arthur R. Kane, 80.

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The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 12, 1900.

MONSON NEWS.

Methodist Church's 50th Anniversary. Last Sunday marked the 50th anniversary of the dedication of the Methodist Episcopal church in this town. Since that time many marked changes have taken place and a great many improvements made. From a handful of devout followers of Methodism the society has increased rapidly until at the present time there is a rapidly until at the present time there is a large congregation. The church was completed Oct, 8, 1850, at a cost—including pleted Oct. 8, 1850, at a cost-including In 1880 the auditorium was thoroughly overhauled at a cost of \$800. The parsonage was purchased in 1893 for \$2800. In We offer One Hundred and Fifty pairs of STRIPED MUSLIN CURTAINS—usual \$1 goods—at, per pair,

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We offer One Hundred pairs of TUCKED 1897 the church was given E general reno-We offer the Hundred pairs of TUCKED MUSLIN CURTAINS—usual \$1.75 goods—at, There are but a very few of the members of the congregation of 1850 who are now

living in this place.

The franchise granting the Palmer and

Mrs. Charles Converse, who has been quite ill at the Century Hotel, is much im-

William Flynt has been confined to the

Charles Joslyn of Santiago, Cal., is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. L. Moulton on Monlton Hill. Miss Allie Grout and Miss Grace Rath-

ourn spent m part of the week with friends at Springfield. Miss Mollie Lathrop of Stafford Springs

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cush-Mrs. Chistina Flemming of Boston is visiting her brother, Murdock McPherson, n Pleasant street.

Charles Converse of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been spending a part of the week at the Century Hotel.

J. C. Hale, Joseph Stevens and August on we at work for the W. N. Flynt Granite Co. at Berlin, Ct.
Frank Williams of South Coventry, Ct.

Some of the buildings - the Tucker

risited his sisters, the Misses Williams, on South Main street this week. Miss Louise Morris, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Morris, has returned to Boston.

estead on East Hill are being removed, and the remaining ones remodelled. The W. N. Flynt Granite Co. has been a varded the contract for laying the new ster pipe at West Springfield for \$3152. Miss Page and Miss Cordis, who have en visiting Miss Esther Holmes, returned Monday to their home at Germantown, Pa. is spending week at Worcester, and Jo-

eph Fenner of Brookfield is taking his C. J. Leary has taken the contract to do Flannelettes. the plumbing at the new club house, and a 10c and 121/2c yd.

building. The Dorcas society met Wednesday afternoon with Miss E. R. Holmes, and will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. Fred Sullivan has resigned his position with F. S. Chapman, the druggist, and

Henry Newton has been assisting Mr. Chapman this week. The Century Club held its first regular eeting for the season with Mrs. S. H. Newton at the Century House Tuesday fternoon at 4 o'clock. The Ladies' Circle of the Universalist

Dinner from 12 to 2, supper 6 to 8.

urch will hold its annual harvest dinner and supper at the church next Tuesday. Mass. or accoption lecture on "Lights and

Shadows of London" at the Congrega W. A. Thompson and Miss Myra L.

Colburn of Staffordville, Ct., were married at the Universalist parsonage yesterday ternoon at 2.30 by Rev. C. C. Conner.

Bright ideas regarding winter cothing vember "Designer," now on sale at Nei!son's. Call and get one of the free sheets Horace Bumstead, a farmer living or the Stafford road, fell from an apple tree while at work picking apples yesterday afternoon and injured his back quite badly.

Chelsea. G. W. Seymour and family will move from Park avenue to the Cross hou The Academy football team will play the

charge of Mr. Wescott's barber shop at the Century Hotel during his absence. The Luce farm on the Hampden road with stock, tools, hay, etc., will be sold at public auction at 11 o'clock to-morrow.

A barge will leave the soldiers' monu ment for that place at 10.20 o'clock. The franchise granting the Faimer and Monson Street Railway Company a passageway under the railroad bridge at the Serve their annual harvest supper in the Congregational church parlors next Friday night. Supper will be from 6 to 8 o'clock, and will be followed by an entertainment. The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodomany the many the same conditions as The ladies of the Dorcas society will

A pleasant home wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thomas in the east part of Belchertown Tuesday at noon, when their only daugh-ter, Harriett May. was married to Frederick Arthur Hedges of Springfield. Rev. R. C. Jacobs of North Amherst per-



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answerce, having been in the hospital in New York.

The Holland Club held its first meeting in the chapel Monday evening. Mrs. M. A. Gay gave current events and Mrs. M. D. S. Longley gave review of the progress and development of the nineteenth century. A paper on "The progress of Belchertown during the century" was read by Miss I. A. Barton.

Henry Witt, 78, died Tuesday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Nancy Graves, of old age. Mr. Witt was born in Granby, the son of the late Joseph Witt. Besides his sister, Mrs. Graves, he leaves m niece and several nephews, two of whom live in this vicinity. George Witt of Granby and E. C. Witt, selectman of Belchertown. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon, with burial in Granby.

WARE.

Miss Sadie Piper of Belchertown has taken a position with A. Bryson & Co. Gus Sun's American minstrels will show at the opera house next Tuesday avening. The Ware high school football team will play the Monson Academy team to-morrow afternoon to Miss Emma F. Barney afternoon to Miss Emma F. Barney at the home of her parents in South Hadley for the selectman of the 4th Hampshire in Granby. The Socialists held a meeting Monday evening and nominated Edmund Nolan for the representative of the 4th Hampshire in Granby. The Socialists held a meeting Monday ovening and nominated Edmund Nolan for the representative of the 4th Hampshire in Granby. The Socialists held a meeting Monday ovening and nominated Edmund Nolan for the representative of the 4th Hampshire idistrict.

Rev. Arthur Chase has gone to Salem, N. C., where he will be married Thursday to Miss Alice Rondthaler, daughter of Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Edward Rondthaler.

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NOTICE.

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H. A. NORTHROP, Palmer.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. To the heirs at law, next of this ore some and all other persons interested in the state of Henry E Young, late of Palmer, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, petition has presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Matilda Young of Falmer, in said County of Hampden, without giving a surety on her bond.

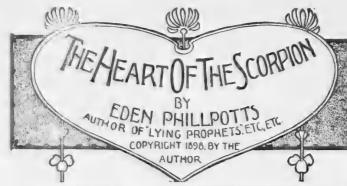
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Holyoke, in County of Hampden, on the seventeenth day of October, A. D. 1900, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the should not be granted. cough, asthma. bronchitis and incipient consumption is Otto's Cure. Half a dozen very small doses will usually stop the worst cough. It is a modern but a weil-tried remedy and will cure any cough that be cured by any means or any method. Druggists sell it at 25c. and 50c. a bottle.

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It happened that between 4 and 3

n'clock on an afternoon in late August

he was returning to Meavy by the road

where its rounded and granite capped

eminence lies three parts of a mile from

the Cad river. The weather bad recent

ly broken and become unsettled, to the

dismay of those who were already count

ing their harvest before it was reaped

hastened forward black clouds huddled

jacket more than most troubles, Phil

bethought him, and, catching sudden

sight of the splintered summit of Skull

the roadway from the moor, set off run-

was a natural penthouse where one flat

stone had fallen and been caught and

suspended between two others. Here

er, and the sodden ground beneath was

pitted by the prints of many feet of sheep Against one wall of this natura

chamber | black smudge above frag

ments of charcoal, burned sticks an

calcined earth indicated that some

As Phil burried to the spot he thought

he saw a flying black figure before him, but it vanished as he looked a second

time, and, forgetting it, his surprise was great to find a fellow creature had

already taken advantage of the lonely refuge on Skull tor. Entering, he dis-

covered man busy brushing from his

clothes the few drops of heavy thunder

rain which had fallen upon them. He

was small, sharp of feature, wizened,

clean shaven and clad in black. A flat

tinted jacket and felt hat marked him

for a moor man, found a pair of sharp

black eyes fixed on his face like gimlets.

"What a thing it is to have mem

corner of Dartmoor for ten years, yet so familiar with the region that at the

sight of rain I turn tail and scuttle away here as if I lived here! Marvelous,

and gratifying, too, for it shows my head is cast iron still. Thank God for

He spoke familiarly and beamed at

Phil as though they were fellow travel-

ers and had known each other for many "It's m handy thing, no doubt, sir, answered the younger man. "I've es

caped a scat of rain here before today.

le was a feat of me

ioned was nature's work?"

and rubbish!

man in black.

more do you know?

things to open their eyes on Dartmoor.'

what follows may be better understood.

The moorland stretched in gentle and

barren undulations away to the east,

and more extensive. In that direction, behind a misty foreground of broken

land and wood, stretched forest and fal-

Buchanan, Mich., May 22,

'True, true, every word of it, except-

and met a singular welcome.

es often repaired in the bad weath

ed with the impress of hoofs and

CHAPTER V.

THE LITTLE MAN IN BLACK. There was no hiding the marks of the the other hands, kept more out of the fight from any pair of eyes at Wool-way than usual, and it was upon the crofts, and exciting events were not so common that this sensational occurrence one of his lengthy and solitary rambles could be treated lightly. Garbled versions flew from the farm to Meavy, and soon various statements mostly erroneous, were reported and believed as to the sequel of the conflict. For those chiefly concerned the murder was out at the breakfast table next morning. Sibella looked three shades paler than usual; Phil had a black eye and an ear hadisened the high moors and under Skull tor, ludicrously swollen above its proper size; Rob's forehead bore an ugly wound, over which Sib had pasted a large piece of black sticking plaster,

with its edges cut like a star.
"What the blazes you bwoys been about?" asked the farmer bluntly, and and garnered, and as the young man as neither spoke he turned to Rob's father But he, good man, knew no more angrily from the southwest, following than his master, and Mr Chugg there. " vanguard of white ones. Hating a wet fore put the question again more stern-ly, this time addressing Basset as the ider of the culprits.

"You was five an twenty last birthtor, he surmounted the great hedge where m line of heather and furze cut Ess, I was, maister.

you've been fightin at your ning over the wild land and reached the time o' life wi' wan years less in age an two stone lighter?'

granite concourse of bowlders in time to escape the rain. In the midst of them

'Twas give an take, maister. "I sees that much for myself. What did you fight about?"

I doan't knaw as I cude tell 'e that, Farmer Chugg. 'Tis all awver any-"I'm gormed of 'tis. I be gwaine to knaw, so you may as well tell me fust

"Ted'n a thing what I can tell no other man, an I ban't gwaine to-not even you," said Rob.

"Oh! An what do you say, Phil Duckworth?" 'Please, father!" began Sibella, but

she was not to be heard. "You hold your noise," he answered sternly, but not roughly "You an your maidens swallow your food quick an clear off. This shameful thing's to be sifted 'fore us leaves the kitchen. Till

then not another word." Peter Chugg had no difficulty at any time in making himself obeyed. No more was said till breakfast had been book bulged his pocket, and beside him lay a walking stick of unusual thickeaten; then, changing his mind, the master bid Basset, Phil and Rob's faness. The last comer, whose leathern ther follow him to the parlor and locked the door on himself and the party. garters, corduroy small clothes, neutral

"Now," he said, "wance more, be you gwaine to answer my question?' caan't do it. Best let the past bide." said Rob.

"When I want your advice, I'll ax 'e for't. An you, Phil, be you gwaine to Here am I, who have not visited this "No, Mr. Chugg, I'm not," answered the other quietly. "It's my duty together after dark above the valley

to speak, and I'm going to. I found your daughter and this man walking crofts under the woods. I came down by chance from the moor, heard voices, looked through the hedge and saw Miss Sibella in this man's arms. I knew you had different ideas. I had loved the ground Miss Sib walked ever since I came to Woolcrofts, and I got mad to see it and burst through the hedge and faced them. If I said or did anything I should not have done, I am sorry for it, but m man is no judge of his actions at such a time. Miss Sibella ran away nome and left us We were both hot and we fought. Finally I was knocked insensible. When I recovered, I came home. That is the truth of it."

'What do you say to that, Robert 'Tis all true enough. Me m Misc Sib do love one another. He comed between us wi'out no right.'

"Any man had the right! After what I told you, you had no right to dare to lift your eyes to her-a poor fool o' a maid an doan't knaw her own mind an pulls eyes at the first clodpole she sees cause he'm big in the bone. I've done with 'e for good an all. It ban't no use estionin me neither! Theer's a fortnight to the end o' your month; then you can pack your traps an get out o' my sight.

caan't help nature like." said Rob mildly and waited for Mr. Chugg to unlock the door. Basset senior was dumb before ness of Rob's behavior.

There the matter ended for the time. Farmer Chugg heard his daughter's version of the affair, but poor Sib's story did not move him in the least. He told her not to make a laughing stock of herself, applauded Phil's straightforward conduct and would hear no word in his rival's favor. For the rest Sibella found erself sharply watched by her father. He curtailed her liberty and would not "ffer her to speak to her lover. She watered her couch with tears for six miserable nights, and then the sudden sequel of the event came it is a thunderbolt into the lives of those interested .-

Phil, though high in favor with Farmer Chugg, naturally saw that the present was no time to push his suit with Sibella. He kept out of her way carefully enough and facing the position and prospects began to think seriously for the first time in his life of justifying his master's regard and turning his attention to some practical pursuit by which money might be earned. This be did from no particularly worthy motive, but because he had learned enough during the recent riot to see that Mr. Chugg, while consistently well disposed toward him, yet intended that his daughter's husband should be so penniless individ-

The young man took lengthy walks and mentally pursued . hundred different courses of action, but no satisfactory line of achievement presented itself. Time sped. Rob soon found work on the other side of the moor, and only four days remained before his labors at

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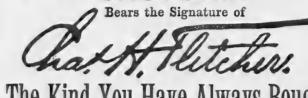
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"Like enough. And it came to my mind, too, though if the truth must be told I was bound here. Still to recollect

would suppose a place so regularly fash-Then, to Phil's surprise, the little snake where the river wound under the the object, but because its original and certainty. For Phil's purpose it gray hair which fell over his collar at to the eye in their crudity of color, arose great mounds above the china clay "Tis a natural rocky place for all might think, though," declared and other machinery here stuck their Duckworth, answering the other's re- heads over the dead raw white of the clay, and the whole spectacle lay like in ugly wound on the face of the land. how many men in my business go mad | As for the sky, which Phil was chiefly about this triangle of rocks—these sides | concerned with, the thundercloud had and roof! They cite this as one of the almost passed onward to its rest upon Druid tors-Druid tors indeed! Stuff the lone and distant summits of giant Cosdon and great Mis tor, where the Phil knew something about the sub-rivers of the moor are born. A ribbon ject, and it happened that a book which of clean blue sky already marked the he possessed took the standpoint of the stranger and rejected wholly the Druidic theory of Dartmoor remains. His answer, therefore, much pleased the little

'They are no more Druidic than the "Twill be fine in ten minutes." said rock basins on the tors are or the stone Duckworth, returning to the shelter of avenues and circles and stone imple- the rocks.

ments. The rock basins come from cen-"So much the better. Then I shall be turies of falling rain, and the avenues able to do what I came for," answered the other. Thereupon he drew a sketchand circles, such as those at Merivale, were made by the 'old men, 'as we call them in these parts—the first human pencil and waited till the scattered banners of the storm had passed overhead and a low sun made the wet and shining ing that the 'old men' were not the first | peat burn as though it was redhot.

human things to come here!" exclaimed The antiquary walked out, with no the antiquary, for such he was. "Local eyes for the splendor of the sky or earth. intelligence always gives me the great- He withdrew to a distance of 40 yards from the crown of the tor; then, setting est possible gratification. You are local, and you are intelligent. Good! What his tripod down again and putting a newspaper on the ground to keep his Phil displayed his acquirements with feet the drier, began to sketch. He drew no small satisfaction after this whole-sale praise. His listener corrected him in hard thin lines and with remorseless once or twice, but gave him much cred-it for bestowing his leisure hours on subjects so worthy. Then he bid the block for block, mass for mass, with ab young man step forth and judge the solute correctness of outline and in their exact proportions each to the other. Phil eather. Duckworth thereupon made a hasty survey of the sky and the brown watched him, but said nothing. Then world beneath it. What he saw occuthe little man stopped to put another pied the briefest moment, but must here | point to his pencil, and, as he did so, set out for the reader's benefit, that spoke.

"Marvelous! What a testimony to the eternal qualities of granite! This stone endures indeed! Here stood these but southward the prospect was broken fragments, even as we see them, before the pyramids were raised, before Jacob went up into Egypt, before the 'old men' you mentioned chipped their first low through several leagues of noble celt or slew their first stag or wolf. But country. Theu, between remote dips of human names of natural objects suffer, time. He hardly frets the granite in countless ages, yet the name man has countless ages, yet the name man has given the granite old time plays with and twists to new meanings. He works on language to an extent so bewildering that it would puzzle mankind collectively to trace some of his tricks and comat true derivations. Take this very cluster of rocks. What is it called?

"Skull tor," answered Phil prompt "You know no better?" "No, sir-nor any man in these

"Give me your address, and I will send you w book if you promise to read it-one of my own. "Thank you, I'm sure, sir."

"It is the reward of intelligence and Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets honest desire for knowledge. This tor the

chrome of the moor, twined a leaden is called 'skull' from no resemblance to Only weather remained a source of un-

man suddenly split his walking stick into three. The parts were fastened together at their centers and made a neat gether at the face of the sky should true name was like that word. Any necessary that the face of the sky should true name was like that word. Any necessary that the face of the sky should true name was like that word. Any necessary that the face of the sky should true name was like that word. Any necessary that the face of the sky should true name was like that word. Any necessary that the face of the sky should true name was like that word. Any necessary that the face of the sky should true name was like that word. Any necessary that the face of the sky should true name was like that word. Any necessary that the face of the sky should true name was like that word. Any necessary that the face of the sky should true name was like that word. Any necessary that the face of the sky should true name was like that word. Any necessary that the face of the sky should true name was like that word. Any necessary that the face of the sky should true name was like that word. Any necessary that the face of the sky should true name was like that word. Any necessary that the face of the sky should true name was like that word. Any necessary that the face of the sky should true name was like that word. Any necessary that the face of the sky should true name was like that word. Any nece tripod. This he fixed on the ground, miles into the heart of the waste mittle name this elevation 'Skol tor.' From granite jaws of "Skoll." For a rainless placed m canvas seat upon it and sat farm stood alone upon its patch of "new that point we must go back still far- night the seeker had to trust. Meandown. Then he took off his hat, revealing a head bald save for a fringe of thin still nearer, less sightly by far and sad like 'skull' in sound, no doubt, but valley, and it happened that in a field



BUT THE TASK OF GETTING IT TO GROUND PROVED SLOW AND

mighty different in meaning." "And what does 'skoll' signify, sir,

if it's not troubling you to tell me?" Norse mythology and is a part of it. 'Skoll' is the giant wolf who ever trots beside the sun and moon and will swal-low them up at the end of the world." "Good Lord, a wolf!"

'Yes; that's why I remarked on the ounding durability of granite just now. Look at my sketch. There you have it and the reason of the name the proof of the whole matter. What could be better title for that mass of

not more than two miles from the re-gion of the buried money stood a shed containing various implements of husbandry, including a barrow, picks and spades. The wheelbarrow, with the tools in it, he could easily bring up to Skull tor within half an hour of starting from their present resting place. Then, having found the exact grave of the sil-

he intended proceeding to Tavistock by road and there catching an early train which would take him by way of Exeter and the route of the Southwestern fixed purpose and considerable labor. gramme in the rough. How chance and mere sportsman was impossible. Phil was the subsequent event of his introduction to Sir Michael Strode's night. But the matter troubled him very ittle. Even if he had to take two nights it the likelihood of any human being iding his unfinished work was considable. "They'll only think somebody's there's a blink of starlight and a chance of fine weather, I'll begin tonight. Let me only find the spot and the rest's

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to Sir Michael Strode's hidden silver.

the mischief! Good gracious me! Now,

CHAPTER VI.

PHIL DOES SOME HARD WORK.

Woolcrofts was usually in bed and asleep before 10 o'clock. So Phil had no difficulty in departing without any questions being asked. Farmer Chugg still stuck to it that his protege would find the riddle out in process of time, and occasionally through the past weeks he had raised the question and asked if Phil could report progress. To such questions the young man had usually made the same answer—that he believed he was upon the right track, but nuch, for his present purpose was to lisappear-to leave Woolcrofts without a shadow of warning or an indication as to his future destination.

A dull and drear supper was made uries than we can guess at. The upights of our shelter are his open jaws; to quit had been given something of the old, genial reciprocity at Woolcrofts ne mass of rock on the left is his head. needs little imagination to me the esemblance. If it required much, I ould be the last to see it; but even I can do so. It is as though a monster had thrust his head through the crown of the hill and been turned to stone smoked his pipe before turning in, and Farmer Chugg, than whom none better realized the cold cloud which had fallen "'The jaws of the Wolf, the jaws of the Wolf!" cried Phil, his thoughts upon the farm, read his journal, wrote far away, brought back by a short cot our till locking up time. Then he "Jaws and head and all. Why! What went to bed, having seen all bolts drawn and shutters fastened. Half an hour later Phil Duckworth

that's very singular—very! Not a word! He's bolted as though he thought I'd gone mad. Perhaps he did think so. I gave him credit for more intelligence than he possessed, after all, or perhaps he's gone mad. I may have put too much strain on the bucolic mind." E. window, which, with the help of a string, he was able to fasten after him, other day had begun. His soliloquy the antiquary addressed to air, for Phil, suddenly dazzled and and so departed. It was gloomy, but stunned with his discovery, had shot through the portals of the high night away like a rocket, forgetting his manspaces of profound darkness sprinkled ners and indeed overlooking all munwith stars could be seen from time to time as the clouds broke away. Phil dane facts save one-that he now possessed the true key of Sir Michael's rid-

return to Woolcrofts, and, as for his books and those few trifles he spared a favorite dish with him, Mr. Chugg Already in his mind's eye as he hastened down the hill to Woolcrofts soung Duckworth saw the red Heart of little love for they, he imagined, might the Scorpion within the jaws of the be bought again easily enough in Lon Wolf. A journey in the dark, the dig-ging through nine feet of earth, and Sir don. Through the night he climbed, pushing a wheelbarrow before him and rising upward into m black and formless world of silence spreading dimly on Michael's buried silver would be reached. As he hastened unceremoniously away from his informant, Phil dipped every side. He knew his way blindfold-into his mind upon the subject and discovered it to be made up. Recent events beyond his experience. Now and then a and a certainty now sufficiently mani- gentle sigh, like a voice, whispered fest that Sibella would never marry him and that her father loved his daughter the great waste from million little tinkling throats of the ling and too well to make her do so against her heather. Now and then the cry of night own will confirmed the young man in birds below in the woods or the weird his determination with respect to the bark of a remote and lonely fox fell money. He would trouble no man more on his account. All he wanted was a

His preparations were soon made, to- chanced to be visible—Saturn. in the constellation Virgo. First came the task gether with his plans for future action. of finding that coign of vantage from which it should be possible to me An tares pass between the erect jawlike pinnacles of the tor, and this proved feat more difficult by far than Phil had expected. The great star now shone low in the sky toward that part of the hori zon where by day the rim of the was visible. To place himself and the rocks in a direct line with Antares was not easy, while to get the star into its necessary position at first seemed almost To master the appearance of the granite against a nocturnal sky took Phil some while, to maneuver himself into the required position occupied still

Into the required position occupied still longer, but 20 minutes after midnight, and more by good luck than management, he at length found himself with his back against a bowlder and in such a position that, looking straight ahead, he could just me the snout of "Skoll" above lesser rocks.

The star at this moment twinkled clear of the peak, but as it traveled onward it vanished behind the upper jaw of the Wolf, then reappeared and hung for a few seconds in the narrow space between the stones. The configuration of the ground was such that there was absolutely no other point from which human eye might have witnessed this spectacle, and as the apparent course of the star was daily altering it must have been so placed that by no possibility could it have appeared in the position indicated by the puzzle seen from anywhere else or at any other time after the expiration of the allotted days.

Hands down in his pockets and rested his head against the back of the puffy leather the back of t where else or at any other time after the expiration of the allotted days. There it was, however; it had glowed for a brief duration within the very jaws of the Wolf, and it had mightily warmed Phil Duckworth's heart as it

Now, with the riddle long since committed to memory, he took the required paces to the right and, on stepping the last of them, violently struck his shin against a stone. Phil grinned as he hopped with agony and rubbed his injured imb. Had not Sir Michael Strode barked his own leg centuries earlier against that identical bowlder? Did not the puzzle offer a warning against such an accident? Hot, he felt on the very track of pon a little fern covered tumulus—a parrowlike formation, very common in all quarters of Dartmoor.

all quarters of Dartmoor.

Here, then, lay the rem of his struggle. For once Phil found himself faced by hard physical labor, and, seeing the goal of it, he did not hesitate. Fetching pick and spade, throwing off coat and waistcoat, he set to work, first cutting down the fern and heather to the shape down the fern and heather to the shape of a grave, as Sir Michael directed, and next beginning to dig a great hole whose dimensions were I feet broad, 51/2 feet ong and 9 feet deep.

the inst of the money upon his barrow. That done,

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railway to Waterloo. This was his pro- To mistake it for the casual work of any uture circumstances might modify it struggled on, deciding that if no time could not prophesy. But nothing was left to reach Tavistock that morn he could not prophesy. But nothing happens save the unforeseen. Of all things least expected or provided for by get clear off by night. This plan, however, was amended as soon as a ade, as crowns. One point alone he doubted—
whether he should have physical
strength sufficient to dig nine feet into and leave for London before dawn the following morning, picking up money as he went. Another foot an yet another was removed from the grov ing hole; then his pick fell with a the upon wood, and soon his spade slipp been trying to dig out a ferret, if they do find it," he reflected. "Anyway, if face. A stout box clamped with metric of the stout box clamped with the stout box clamped with metric of the stout b gradually appeared. Its weight left nothing to be desired, but the task of getting it to ground proved slow an laborious. Phil built a succession of steps at one side of the hole, and when after repeated efforts he had landed his prize safely in the wheelbarrow the

oung man felt his strength was spent Roughly appraising the cubic content of his treasure and calculating that about seven crowns might go to square inch, he speedily discovered the his mental powers were not equal to the calculation without pencil and paper. But the great box must hold thousan could throw out no hope as yet. Now Phil regretted having said even this Dawn already glimmered gray over the eastern hills, and, knowing that within an hour the laborers at the chin clay works would be on their road from Meavy village, Phil wasted no more time, put on his coat and waist coat, placed pick and shovel in the wheelbarrow with the money chest and

new doorway; Sibella took herself off to her room, from the window of which she knew Rob would be result to the she worms and found a better this contract and the she worms and found a better this contract and the she worms and found a better this contract and the she worms and found a better this contract and the she worms and found a better this contract and the she would be she worms and found a better this contract and the she would be she with the she would be she would be she with the sh worms and found a better thing. Then, pushing into the heart of the woods, Duckworth proceeded to a lonely ruin under an old laurel tree, which raised its head strangely among the more familiar vegetation of the forest. Completely covering the barrow with fern and brier, he left it here with perfect confidence, then turned for home, dropping pick and shovel in their usual places upon the way. He entered the house as he had left it and was sleeping like the dead before the sounds of the up his accounts and yawned through an pletely covering the barrow with fern slipped out of his little room at the top of the farmhouse. In one hand he carried a dark lantern, in the other his boots. Locking his own chamber door, he went silently to the kitchen, opened with the company of the

Phil, going early to bed that night, woke at 2 o'clock on the following morning, hastened to the woods, found tell you that my idea of the manly man time as the clouds broke away. Phil trusted to get his work done before dawn and to that end carried with him in his pocket the little money which he had.

He hoped it might not be necessary to the hoped it it and started is the one who will scrub the kitchen for his wife."

A chorus of Ohs! and Ahs! greeted this and the idea of the fastidious Jack Brown scrubbing the kitchen brought order. "Yes," continued the manny man is the none who will scrub the kitchen for his wife."

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THEIR MANLY MAN.

BUNCH OF GIRLS DISCUSS AN IM-PORTANT QUESTION.

who plume and pride yourselves on your perfection in the eyes of the maids that you know, might have been made sad to a cow where abseluce cleanlines the treasure, and turning, according to his directions, stepped at right angles to the left, as indicated, and found himself abominated the man who carried a neat little pocketbook and carefully looked through it when he paid one's car face

and fluffy as a child's said she had "no patience with the man who perpetually were a buttonhole bouquet."
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ing that fried potato and cabbage was a favorite dish with him, Mr. Chugg made answer:

"So like's not he'm studyin in his room an have forgot altogether, or else he's away 'pon the quest o' that money. He ban't the sort to beat. I'll lay he'll find it yet wi' his larnin an brain power."

"Yes," continued the matron quietly, "my idea of the manly man is the one who will scrub the kitchen for his wife-provided there is no one else to do it. My manly man would look at his gentle little wife who is not overrobust, take off his cont, roll up his sleeves and say, My dear, I am lots stronger than you are and better able to scrub the floor." Of course it is not a man's work to scrub for some continued the matron quietly, "my idea of the manly man is the one who will scrub the kitchen for his wife-provided there is no one else to do it. My manly man would look at his gentle off his cont, roll up his sleeves and say, "My dear, I am lots stronger than you are and better able to scrub the kitchen for his wife-provided there is no one else to do it. er."

News was brought that Phil had evidently gone out and left his little attic locked behind him. This, though an unusual event, was not singular and upon the present occasion merely served to confirm Farmer Chugg in his opinion.

"You give over pullin that long face aff hold your chin up, Sib. He'll get his fingers 'pon them silver crowns o' yourn yet, an when he do maybe you'll find yourself rich enough to buy your wife, if it was necessary for him to persone or them to prepared to vote him a genuinely manly man who would scrub the kitchen for his wife, if it was necessary for him to persone or them to persone or them to prepared to vote him a genuinely manly wan who would scrub the kitchen for his wife, if it was necessary for him to persone or the prepared to vote him a genuinely manly wan who would scrub the kitchen for his wife, if it was necessary for him to persone or the prepared to vote him a genuinely manly some the prepared to vote him a genuinely manly some pr

on his account. All he wanted was a start and the necessary capital to live while he looked round him and decided upon a future occupation. He pictured himself arriving in London with thousands of pounds in his pocket, and the spectacle was so pleasing that Phil hestitated no more.

His preparations were soon made, to tures and men won their way by the might of the sword and the strength of their right arms, the rough and the rugged appealed most to the timid and shrinking maids. But do you know, Mr. Bachelor Man, that the modern woman's idea of a manly man, taken all in all, is not an easy thing to live up to?

The modern woman's manly man must

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"A woman's idea of the manly man," said the bachelor as he thrust his slippered feet out toward the fire, shoved his hands down in his pockets and rested his head against the back of the puffy leather unbolstered chair, "usually means a much as she ever did those little effemi-

room interested me mest.

Said the girl with the blue dress with white guimpe: "Indeed, Laura, you are just a bit mistaken about my idea of what constitutes a manly man. I didn't say that I liked a man because he smoksay that I like a limit occase a substitute of the formed. Through the careless looked upon by youngsters as manly. The man that I call manly is the man the subsequent exposure of the fluid to brave and daring enough to do just as he pleases and does not do things simply because he is trying to follow the lead of other men."

Lead of the daring enough to do just as he pleases and does not do things simply because he is trying to follow the lead of other men."

Lead of the daring enough to do just as he pleases and does not do in the lead of the please of the daring at a temperature of 140 degrees. Of the land of the please of the lead And then, O ye bachelors and lords of infectious influences to which milk is creation, I am glad that you did not hear all your shortcomings discussed by that merry bunch of dear, bright girls! You, from the udder of the cow, the dust a cow where absolute cleanliness was enforced the milk contained only 330 bacteria. The same volume taken under the usual conditions from a mixed herd showed 15,000 bacteria. Professor Fleischmann says that thorough sanitary precautions are almost totally ignored in the milking of cows.

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> Mrs. Nexdore—It seems to me it's

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MONSON PASTOR TO INDIA.

Ware Defeats Monson. Rev. F. S. Hatch of the Congre-

gational Church Resigns.

at Calcutta.

at Ware Saturday afternoon was easily won by the Ware team, the score being 32 to 0. The academy team was unable t hold the opponents for downs once, and COMPLETE SURPRISE TO HIS PEOPLE. the Ware backs skirted the ends at will Bassett and Stevenson of the Ware team made runs of 75 yards each several times, loes to India as Secretary of Y. P. S. and the tackling of W. Nelligan and J. Nelligan was good. The best work for Monson was done by Sullivar and Need-Great surprise was in store for those who ham. The line-up;

attended the services at the Congregational church in Monson Sunday morning. After going through with the regular worship and sermon the paster, Rev. F. S. Hatch, Robinson, rg read his resignation, prefacing it with a P few remarks pertaining to the events which have led up to this end. The Barsett, In h Christian Endeavor Union of India, Burmah and Ceylon, including about 500 ocieties, and embracing a country nearly as large as the United States, has recently as large as the United States, has recently Referee, Pendergast of Monson. Compired invited Mr. Hatch to become its general Ellis. Time, 20 and 15-minute halves. Attendance of the compiler o

secretary. The matter has been under Worcester High Defeats Wilbraham. consideration in private by him for some time, it was rather a serious question to The closest game of football at Wilbradecide without careful thought, and no ham this season was played Monday after-decision was reached until last Saturday, noon between the Wesleyan Academy We guarantee this hat with the season for selling when he cabled his acceptance of the "All India Converser." The defense of Women's Tailor-made Suits at fully a third leave, the scale of the wish of the called his acceptance of the wish of the wish



of the secretary will be at Calcutta, but he | for Wilbraham, and the ground gaining o will be expected to travel all through McAuliffe and Landes for Worcester. The British India, helping on the work of line-up; Christian Endeavor among the English Worcester High. speaking Christians Mr. Hatch seems stevens, it sepecially fitted to this position, as he has filled the office of president of the Massachung chusetts Endeavor Union for the past two chusetts Endeavor Union for the past two conclusions. speaking Christians Mr. Hatch seems McAuliffe, le

years in a most creditable manner, and his work in India will be along the same line. Mr. Hatch's letter of resignation is as MONSON, OCT. 13, 1900.

asforal relation now existing between us.

In laying down this office, which in the proof members of the Methodist church and a ence of God I have been permitted to hold for

county and the wide circle of young people in this commonwealth who have honored me so far beyond my deserts. But he who has given me the heavenly vision of duty, will give also the strength to obey that vision.

Tor myself, in the wrench of parting and in the stress of future responsibility incident to a work for whose special peculiarities no one has furnisized a precedent, I ask your frequent and earnest prayers. For this church, f beseeth your continual service. And most of all, for our Saviour I entreat your depest love.

Yours in Christian bonds, FRANKLIN S. HATCH.

Rev. F. S. Hatch was born in the little

Rev. F. S. Hatch was born in the little town of Chelsea, Vt., Aug. 12, 1846, and was educated in the public schools, and severely shaken up. He was able to get to the house after the accident, but lost conationery house in Boston, a part of the wide acquaintance and knowledge of uman character. At the age of 21 he decided to study for the ministry, and miracle had been wrought in my case.—Jen-nie O. Reichard, Springtown, Pa.

nary, remaining there three years, and during that time preaching from the during that time preaching from the various pulpits in that vicinity and tomach, Liver and Kidney diseases. 4 supplying for several months at churches

by the me the privilege also of seeing the church grow in numbers, in activity and in spiritual power.

Your differs have been both loyal and wise and have been of the beart of have been been been sayour faithful represent the bear of the controlled by the past three years, has selected by the past three years, has entered in the Stevens woolen mill until 1894, when he retried. They have one daughter, Mrs. been called to a wide clied of labor in behalf of young Christians. No quarrel has vexed the peace of this church and so far as I can recall no one of you has ever spoken to me an unkind word. If one such word to you have ever passed myllps, or if one undevored to myles and so far as I can recall no one of you has ever spoken to me an unkind word. If one such word to you have ever passed myllps, or if one undevored to myles. The party which he represents has grown rapidly of the entitled 15 delegates in attendance, seven from Palmer, three from Monson, the bear of the entitled 15 delegates in attendance, seven from Palmer, three from Monson, the bear of the entitled 15 delegates in attendance, seven from Palmer, three from Monson, the bear of the entitled 15 delegates in attendance, seven from Palmer, three from Monson, the bear of the entitled 15 delegates in attendance, seven from Palmer, three from Monson, the bear of the entitled 15 delegates in attendance, seven from Palmer, three from Monson, the bear of the entitled 15 delegates in attendance, seven from Palmer, three from Monson, the bear of the entitled 15 delegates in attendance, seven from Palmer, three from Monson, the bear of the entitled 15 delegates in attendance, seven from Palmer, three from Monson, the bear of the entitled 15 delegates in attendance, seven from Palmer, three from Monson, the bear of the entitled 15 delegates in attendance, seven from Palmer, three from Monson, the bear of the entitled 15 delegates in attendance, seven from Palmer, three from Monson, the bear of the entitled 15 delegates in attendance, seven from Palmer, thre Mr. Hardie married a sister of Ex-repre-

sixteen he accepted a position with a large grocery concern at Montpelier, Vt., remaining there for one year. For the next four years he was in the employ of a large stationery house in Position 1. time traveling for them on the road, and him. It is thought that he will fully the experience in this line of work was of great value in his career later, as he gained recover in a short time. ntered Phillips Academy at Andover, escaped from the hospital a few days ago. taking the classical course and graduating from that place in 1869. He then entered Amberst College, completing a four-years' course in 1873. His professional training was acquired at the Hartford Theological Seminary, and before completing his scarred on one side from burns. His name is Colburn. He appears to be capable of Congregational church at West Hartford, Ot, which he decided to accept, being probably be wandering about from place to ordained as its pastor June 7, 1876. After seven years' work there he became secremy life, and it seems almost as though a tary of the Hartford Theological Semisupplying for several months at churches ham, has filed m petition in bankruptcy, in Ware, Mass., East Hartford and Colchester, Ct. He received m call to the assets. All the claims are unsecured and storate of the Congregational church of the largest creditors are Elisha Prentice of

FOOTBALL GAMES LOCALLY. The football game between the Monso

Academy team and the Ware high school

Endeavor societies in India embrace all of almost perfect and she held Worcester for the leading missionary movements, and downs on her one-half-yard line. The

r e, Sikes
r t, McCall
r g, Wheaton
c, Peterson
l g, Wikins
l t, Roswell
l e, Luce,
q b, Kennedy, Wilcox

s I am aware no such preferences have in-uenced my decision. For the sake of others, i fidia and in Monson, I go hence.

As you well know our hearts will ache with bought a house on Pleasant street in Thorn-proposition, and would do it again. All panion in Boston, but for the past five laws for them; three times the voters had

M Wells Bridge of Springfield.

Badly Kicked by m Horse. Henry Reed, employed by Asa H. Gates on his farm in Palmer Center, was kicked by one of the horses Sunday morning and besides receiving = bad cut over the right eye and cheek and loosing part of his lip. His teeth were knocked out and he was quired to close the cut m his face and fore head. Dr. Miller of Three Rivers attended

Escaped From Epileptic Hospital. A male patient about 60 years of age

Anson Soule, a milk dealer in Wilbraham, has filed petition in bankruptcy, with scheduled liabilities of \$1092 and no assets. All the claims are unsecured and the largest creditors are Elisha Prentice of Blandford, judgment obtained for \$359, Lewis Gleason of Brookfield, judgment for \$359, lewis Gleason of Brookfield, judgment for \$359, lewis Gleason of Brookfield, judgment for \$350, and S. C. Watson of Springfield, judgment for \$153. There several smaller creditors in Blandford and Agawam.

where he thanked them for the bonor they had accorded him, all the more because it have nominated William A. Jenks, the many had accorded him, all the more because it have nominated William A. Jenks, the many has filed and succorded him, all the more because it have nominated William A. Jenks, the many has filed and succorded him, all the more because it have nominated William A. Jenks, the more because it have nominated William A. Jenks, the many have Monson in 1896, and was installed as its Blandford, judgment obtained for \$359, pastor Nov. 30th of that year, and will complete his 13th year of work there in a \$310, and S. C. Watson of Springfield, few weeks. During his pastorate there no judgment for \$153. There we several

ABOUT POLITICS LOCALLY.

Loudon and Herlihy in First Hampden Representative.

Three Representative Candidates in Ware. Fifth Worcester Contest. Warren Man for Senator.

to order by C. E. Fuller of Palmer, chairof E. E. Hobson of Palmer F. E. Morris c, Aldrica 1g, Sullivan of Monson was elected chairman, and 1t, Peieff 1c, Murphy q b, Leahy motion of D. B. Needham of Monson. Dr. rhb Needham
Ihb McGuire
Ib Neson
Touchdowns,
Bassett 2
Ison. Umpire.

The Mercand of the Committee on credentia's, and was made its chairman, with L R Holden of Palmer and Dec. ported all delegates present or represented entitled to 11, Monson 7, Brimfield and Wales 3 each, Holland one. J. Stever Knox of Palmer, D. B. Needham of Monso and Dr. Sawin of Wales were appointed a committee on ballots. The no candidates being in order, E E Hobson of Palmer secured the floor and placed in nomination the name of H. E Shaw of pected to win a Republican victory in the district for the first time in five years; who can candidate, was born in Gilbe was in every respect qualified to fill the Jan. 31, 1872. His parents were John H. position, and who would make an ener- and Alice E. (Powell) Newcomb, and he getic canvass; a man of unquestioned a grandson of the late Ogilvie N. Powell ability and integrity, always a Republican, of Palmer. He is a brother of ex-Repre

this point, and it was decided that a manufacturer could be elected. Dr. Fuller of George M C Barnard. Dr. Barnard was Monson suggested that the Wales dele if they were unanimous, and Mr. Loudon announced that they were, being supporte by Mr. Needham, who placed in nomina tion the name of Joseph H. Loudon of Wales. Mr. Loudon addressed the con vention, announcing his willingness to step down and out in favor of a man not a manufacturer if that seemed best; but if a Wales manufacturer were to be considered be thought he ought to be that man. The question of the standing of the Wales ancus voters was touched upon by Mr Score: Worcester High School 2, Wesleyan
To the Congregational Church in Monson:

DEARLY Beloved:—A few weeks ago I was
surprised by mivitation from the Christian
Endeavor Union of India, Burmah and Ceylen
to become its General Secretary. Such a call
consider it carefully and wisely, seeking information from those best qualified to estimate
the need of such work, and my own fitness
therefor, as well as imploring the guidance of
our heavenly Father.

Deliberating thus, I have been constrained to
believe that this invitation is a divine voice
calling me to India. Therefore I resign the
pastorate of this church, said resignation to
take effect Jan. 22, 1901. When you have accepted the same, I desire to unite with you in
calling a council to review our proceedings
and, If deemed advisable, to dissolve to
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calculary a Referee, Delaney. Umpire, Davis,
Interesting the parties
that the observed that both parties
had made a house-to-house canvass for
votes, and one was no more to blame than
the other. L E Chandler of Palmer read
by request a signed statement from Wals 8
Republicans against a list of 26 names of
Democrats who voted in the Republicans
accuss. A ballot was taken and resulted
for Mr. Loudon and 10 for Mr. Shaw.
On motion of Mr. Hobson the nomination
in Mr. Loudon was made unanimous. It
was voted that the district committee be
comprised of the chairman of the several
where he received his education in the
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born in Greenwich in 1859. When a young
for Mr. Loudon was made a house-to-house canvass for
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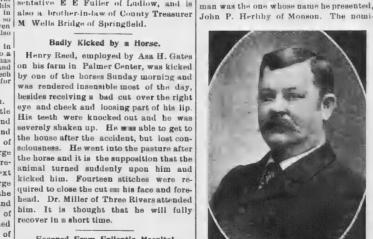
We had a house-to-house canvass for
Democrats who voted in the theory th

In laying down this office, which in the providence of God I have been permitted to hold for a longer period than any of my predecessors since the distinguished career of Dr. Ely, i desire to express my gratitude to God for the since the distinguished career of Dr. Ely, i desire to express my gratitude to God for the privilege of having been during so many years and the sadness of frequent partings as many or ure dear ones have gone home to the church triumphant; but even amid such sorrows God has granted me the joy of bringing to yar fresh the gospel of His holy confort. He has given me the privilege also of seeing the church prover.

Your officers have been both loyal and wise

The Democratic convention was held in promised never to do, either in or out of the Legislature, anything unworthy of his constituents, and the convention and promised never to the Legislature, anything unworthy of his constituents, and the convention and promised never to the Legislature, anything unworthy of his constituents, and the convention and promised never to the Legislature, anything unworthy of his constituents, and the convention and promised never to the Legislature, anything unworthy of his constituents, and the convention and promised never to do, either in or out of the Legislature, anything unworthy of his constituents, and the convention and promised never to do, either in or out of the Legislature, anything unworthy of his constituents, and the convention and promised never to do, either in or out of the Legislature, anything unworthy of his constituents, and the convention and promised never to do, either in or out of the Legislature, anything unworthy of his constituents, and the convention and promised never to do, either in or out of the Legislature, anything unworthy of his constituents, and the convention and promised never the Legislature, anything unworthy of his constituents, and the Legislature, anything unworthy of his constituents, and the convention and promised never the Legislature, anything unworthy o as charman with power to call the next convention. The district committee was bolding when he left the position of assistence and the convention and promised never to do, either in or out of the Legislature, anything unworthy of his constituents, and the convention adjourned.

proposition, and would do it again. All wife dike last spring, where he has lived since. the party needed to do was to put up a man reliable and trustworthy; such sentative E E Fuller of Ludiow, and is man was the one whose name he presented,



Democrat; the times demanded it, and his vention was held in Springfield last Saturonscience told him be was right. Mr. day, and nominated George D. Eldredge of Dillon moved the nomination by acclamation; no protest was made, but two delegates did not stand when the vote was taken, and a call for those opposed brought Mr. Parker of Wales to his feet. A committee, mittee consisting of Messrs. Dillon, Meaney and Charles Moulton of Wales A contest of no mean proportions is scorted Mr. Herlihy before the delegates, looked for in the Fifth Worcester reprewhere he thanked them for the honor they sentative district, where the Republicans

Fourth Hampshire Representative.

NUMBER 29.

A three-cornered fight is on in the Fourth rising the towns of Ware, Belchertown, Enfield, Greenwich and Prescott, and all the candidates are from Ware. They are Arthur E. Newcomb, Republican, George M. C. Barnard, Democrat, and Edmund MORSE OF BELCHERTOWN, SENATOR. Nolan, Socialist Labor. The district is formally Republican by two or three hundred, and with the deflection which the third candidate is sure to make in the Democratic vote the election of the Republican nominee would seem to be

The Republican convention was held in assured. Monson Monday afternoon, and was called Arthur Eugene Newcomb, the Republi-



ability and integrity, always a Republican, with nothing against and everything in his favor. H. A. McFarland of Wales took the floor and announced that while the nomination belonged by right of agreement—had been elected in his favor he could not be a candidate, as if elected he would have to resign his special justiceship in the Eastern Hampden district court. He thought the Wales delegates ought to have the privilege of naming the man, and had in his mind one who would poll the largest vote in the district, excepting of course he for whom the delegates were originally chosen; he manufacturer, and if it was deemed unwise to nominate such a man this year he was willing to step one side. The opinion of the convention was asked on this point, and it was decided that a manufacture, and it was decided that a manufacturer, and it was decided that a manufacturer in the convention was asked on this point, and it was decided that a manufacturer in the convention was asked on this point, and it was decided that a manufacturer in the convention was asked on this point, and it was decided that a manufacturer in the convention was asked on this point, and it was decided that a manufacturer in the convention was asked on this point, and it was decided that a manufacturer in the convention was asked on this point, and it was decided that a manufacturer in the convention was asked on the floor in the case of Palmer. He is a Porther of exclepter sentative William N Newcomb of South Portland, Me. Mr. Newcomb as attactive William N Newcomb of Disamont Club Portland, Me. Mr. Newcomb of South Portland, Me. Mr. Newcomb The candidate of the Democrats is Dr.





he first ballot by 42 votes, against 19 for Newell and 7 for Mills. Mr Morse's name Newell and 7 for Mills. Mr Morse's name was presented by H. M. Coney of Ware, who claimed for his candidate every desirable qualification for a legislator. His nomination was seconded by G. H. B. Greene of Belchertown, who in his remarks stated that Mr. Morse was a practical farmer and well calculated to care for the unterests of the agricultural college, which needed the continued served two terms in the House, where he has proved an able legislator. His opponent will be Charles C. Brooks of Orange.

The Democratic Hampden county convention was held in Springfield last Saturvention was held in Springfield last Satur-

LOCAL NOTICES Gertrude 10c cigar. Sold by dealers everywhere.
At the Congregational church in Palmer, Friday evening, October 26th, the Fisk Jubilee

PALMER NEWS.

Semi Rural Delivery of Mails. Notices have been posted for time in the post office asking for bids for carrying the mails on star routes. A new live on the route and shall not sub-let the Thursday. contract. Heretofore it has been the custom for some man to bid off a few hundred contracts and then sub-let them to store in the east end of the Nassowanno any one he chose. Another new feature
will be the requiring of the contractor to

Mrs. Hubbard Lawrence gave m party mail addressed to them when suitable Mr. J. Hurd. boxes for its reception are erected for the purpose, and the postmaster at the office Springfield, will preach to Swedes in the A writ of ejectment was served yesterdelivered. The receiver must live without the corporate limits of a town, and more

effect the first of next July.

will not be carried past an office for de-

Saturday night. Those who were interest- work was especially good. ok the car for Palmer and sat with Deputy Sheriff Studley of Springfield in Monson next Tuesday evening to accom-Close conversation for a time. Arrived at modate those who wish to attend the Repalmer, Officer Manning of Three Rivers publican rally at that town. rode to the upper end of the village, where the story spread, the time for the raid and they are anxious to win. being fixed at 11 30 The hour came and phone message was simply that the select- noon. men were ready for him at the town Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Chandler celebrated

Jamaica Plain H. E. Acker has moved his family to

Mrs. Roy Cummings is visiting her

Mrs. L. Fosket of Wilbraham spent Tuesday with Mrs. M. Capen

Mrs. John Lyman has gone to Longmeadow for a short visit. James Dawson spained his ankle Mon

day at the football practice. Dr. Louis Cross has purchased the tice of m physician in Clinton

W. E. Stone has been confined to his house since Tuesday by illness.

The Daughters of Rebekah will hold a regular meeting Monday evening. Rev. Willis Moore will preach in the Universalist church next Sunday.

Edgerton property on Park street.

spent Sunday in North Brookfield.

Mrs. C. F. Valk of Cumberland, Wis. is visiting the family of Mrs. J. C. Wing. Francis Cowan of Gardner spent Friday

and Saturday with Mrs. George Warner. Mrs. Roy Judd of Gardner was a guest of Mrs. E. G. Hastings a part of the week

her sister, Mrs. Mary Thompson on Main winter seemed to be at hand.

Mrs. B. P. Morse of Springfield an a

church Tuesday evening was well at-

Senator Kenefick was in Orange Mon

A large delegation of the King's requirements of the company. Daughters attended a convention at Ware, Monday.

Miss Harriett Coleman spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday with friends in

the Baptist church for use in the various ngs held there.

moving his family in.

the meeting of the registrars at Three Rivers yesterday.

W. W. Converse has gon: to Boston is now in progress there

spent Sunday in Greenfield with his reported. brother, Dr. W. H. Pierce. The over

evening has been postponed. market was broken Mon lay evening by | The visits of these gentry are getting more

man being pushed against it Principal A. C. Thompson of the high achool has been confined to his home by

illness several days this we k. C. D. Shepard, formerly superintendent

of the electric road, now of Reading, in town yesterday and to-day. W. W. Converse of Palmer and George

Hutchinson of Thorndike have been drawn as jarors for the superior court. A man was seen peeping into the win-

dows of Fred Thompson's house Wednesday night by some people passing by.

work in C. L. Holden's store in Bondsville after a vacation of nearly three weeks. returned to his home in New York city. Kilgore of Winthrop, Me., are visiting at but was able to return to his home, where for this time of the year.

Frederick Thompson's on Central street. he is now confined. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen of Springfield spent Sunday with Mrs. Allen's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Davis on State avenue.

Truant Officer Eastman captured all the

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Rev. M. D. Kneeland of the New Eng. of the village for about an hour. land Sabbath Protective League will speak in the Congregational church Sunday evening.

C. E. Fuller had the second and third in the Congregational church Sunday evening.

C. E. Fuller had the second and third in the Congregational church Sunday fingers on his right hand severely hurt at the mill of Holden & Fuller Tuesday. He building her her authorized and ready for occupancy. The holding her her authorized her authorized and ready for occupancy. The holding her her authorized he

out date. Fred Webber has moved into his house that distance on the third finger. on Pleasant street and William Mason will nove into the tenement vacated by Mr.

The 54th annual meeting of the American

market from Central street to the vacant

livery. This service is paid for by the government, and is included in the con-

Washington by December 4, and go into spending a part of the week with Mrs resort to this means. E. N. Fay and family. One of the largest audiences of the sea-

ed were sure that another raid was on the William Doyle, while working in the

out from the public telephone station for ceived a severe sprain to his right ankle by Night Officer Luman; that started it. He jumping from a freight car.

The Eagle Athletic club's football team

went and no raid. Nor had any been con- of the Palmer and Monson Street Railway ones from the manufacturers of the locks templated. The officer had the warrant for the drawing of jurors, and the tele- company will be held at the office of the the post office department at Washington a

clerk's office; only that, and nothing the 15th anniversary of their marriage are obtainable. What would be done in forenoon and an old ragged coat in which with a small gathering of friends at their case see lost keys up to the limit is not two doughnuts were found see left hanghome on North Main street Saturday passed upon.

Amherst yesterday.

About thirty of the high school scholars company. This morning William Clifford swing in a shed near his home in Exchange Amherst vesterday. are planning to attend the reception at | m fined \$7, and sent up. Ware to-night, given by the girls of the

The Allen Villair Company will appear of Fisk University. The singers are under in the opera house every evening next the direction and leadership of John W. week in repertoire. The prices will be Work, A. M., and Mrs. Agnes M. Work,

stances, \$10,000 being left to the executo for her benefit.

Thomas Dwyer has bought the Samuel Edgerton property on Park street.

Mrs. George Warner and daughter May pent Sunday in North Brookfield.

May Describe the Samuel boys of his congregation between the ages of 14 and 16 in the church parlors this evening at 7.30, with a view to forming a gymnastic class.

George H. Justin returned Monday from the Homeopathic hospital in Boston. Mr. Justin went to the hospital in July to have an operation performed upon his knee, but it was found necessary to amputate the leg just above the knee.

After the wind of Wednesday afternoon Mrs. W. H. Hill has been visiting in the mercury took a sudden drop, and Worcester with friends a few days this there was a decided freeze that night. Plants which had been left out of de Mrs. Brooks of Springfield is visiting were frozen stiff, and a small section of

About eighty of the young people attended the address by Prof Sayford to guest a portion of the week of Miss Lily the Y. P. S. C. E. in the Y. M. C. A. building in Springfield Tuesday evening The harvest supper at the Universalist returning by a special train. An enjoy-

The electric road will have a waiting om in the vacant store next to W. A. day the guest of Representative C. C. Barnes's store on Main street, opposite the head of Commercial street, and carpenters are busy arranging the interior to meet the

The electric cars now running upon Main street in Ware, though they do no go to within about 100 feet of the final terminus yet, owing to the lack of a short piece of trolley wire, which is expected to A piano has been placed in the vestry of be in place in a short time however.

There will be an auction sale of a large assortment of household furniture in the vacant store in the Nassowanno House Miss May Hubbard of Waltham is C. F. Grosvenor has sold his house on vacant store in the Nassowanno House North Main street to C. E. Fish, who is block to-morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. Included in the auction will be a number Eight names were added to the voting of vehicles, which will be sold at 3 o'clock.

A miniature hurricane visited this town Tuesday afternoon and for a time it seemed as though things might be strewn where he will have a booth in the fair that about a bit. While a few limbs of trees were broken and blinds slammed rather Landlord Pierce of the Converse House severely for a time, no serious damage is

The overseers of the poor have had a lot visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bates The social of the Ladies' society of the of boulders dumped on the exercise Wednesday Congregational church planned for this ground near the lockup, for use by the tramps who are required to pay with stone visited with Mrs. Herbert Chamberlain One of the windows i.i G. A. Bill.'s breaking for their lodging and breakfast.

frequent with cooler weather. A delegation of Poles visited Bishop in Springfield. Beaven in Springfield yesterday in the interests of getting a Polish church esteams, played here Saturday, the former tablished in the town. Those who have winning, 18 to 9. the matter in charge have been working H. E. Willis has moved into the tenefor some time and have a snug sum of

ney collected for a church building. The recent change in time on the C. V. mail direct from Palmer to Bondsville daily, at 3.44 in the afternoon by way of road makes it possible to send only one Other mail goes at night to Springfield and Hill at the home of his father's youthful Ware and over the Boston and Maine.

Miss May Warner has returned to her is carried to Bondsville the next morning. Charles W. Bennett of Palmer, em- Mabel A Griffin of this place were married ployed by Kibbe Bros. & Co. of Spring- at the Union church parsonage Monday by Andrew Carroll, who has been visiting field, met with a serious accident Monday Rev. Charles Olmst at the home of Mrs. Eliza Decoursey, has afternoon. He fell from a load of barrels and struck his head upon the pavement H. P. Maxfield and son and Miss May He was badly cut about the head and face, the Wilbraham road, a strange occurrence

minstrel boys who took part in the parade stuck through it in digging sewer trench. old home on Baptist Hill, spending his the woods and it is thought the bullets Will exchange for farm products or which came close to him were from the wood. IRA F. BROW, South Main St. on Wednesday and returned them to Fortunately the hole was not large, and vacation of a week fishing, hunting, and which came close to him were from the the water was shut off from only a portion of the village for about an hour.

| Vacation of a week issuing, number, and which came close to him were from the having me good time in general with his gun of me hunter who was shooting at game father, J. B. Burlingame.

Dubuque law, in the district court last Saturday, was still further continued with- from the top of the second finger from the A. F. Calkins, A. S. Geer, F. from the top of the second flager from the first joint to the end, and for about half

street. A member of the peregrinating class called at a Thorndike street house the mails on star routes. A new Missionary Association will be held in Springfield next Tuesday, Wednesday and with him, but was seen by a neighbor, who compelled him to leave it behind.

The electric street railway company is ouilding the track from H switch, near the top of Thorndike street, to the Knox farm, which it has had in preparation for some time. The track across the swamp teliver to residents along the route Wednesday evening to a number of young just above Forest Like, which sank traveled by him in carrying the mails, people that they might meet her friend, several times after the fill had been made, Mr. Paulson, a Swedish minister of dumped in.

where the mail is usually received is Congregational church Sunday afternoon day and to-day on Mrs. Cornelia H. M. notified in writing that the mail is desired at 3 o'clock.

Blanchard at Blanchardville, and the Blanchard at Blanchardville, and the the corporate limits of a town, and more than 80 rods from the post office, and mail will not be corried that the corporate limits of a town, and more last Saturday to John Matchett, Christopher Matchett and Samuel Henderson, all structures of Saturday of Sa property, Fred W. Warner of Springfield, Mrs. S. D. Thorpe of Holyoke and Mrs has been trying for some time to get tract awarded. Contracts must be in A. R. Chapin of Rockville, Ct., have been possession, and was finally compelled to

Mrs. Eleanor Nelson, 81, died at he home on South Main street Wednesday son attended the Gus Sun Minstrels Wed- afternoon after a long illness. She was There was a slight panic in Thorndike nesday night. The singing and acrobatic the widow of Lyman Nelson and had leaves three daughters,, Mrs. Frank H tapis. To begin with, a query was sent C. V. freight yard Saturday afternoon re-Special electric cars will be run from Moore of the Universalist church officiating.

Deputy Sheriff Northrop has a new door returned to Thorndike and was closely watched. Seeing this he thought he'd give the watchers a chase, at took a car and rode to the unper and at the role. The rode to the unper and at the role and rode to the unper and rode to the role and m combination lock door put on. Now all he got off and made a tour of the street past the No. 2 mill. Time went on and Academy team. This is their first game, combination lock door put on. Now all he will have to do will be not to forget the aday even the street will go to Monson to-morrow to play the combination. By the way, it has been the custom, when keys to boxes have been Singers of Nashville, Tenn. The annual meeting of the stockholders lost, for the postmaster to get additional limit is placed at three keys; after that number additional has been had no more suit was taken from his room early in the

Electric Road to Change Time.

A change of time will go into effect on the electric road next Tuesday, when the cars will be run through from Monson to Ware and the running time shortened 15 when the running time shortened 15 of the building. Several residents of O'Rourke, Michael Dinneen and Daniel of the running time shortened 15 of the building. Several residents of O'Rourke, Michael Dinneen and Daniel of the running time shortened 15 of the building. Several residents of O'Rourke, Michael Dinneen and Daniel of the running time shortened 15 of the building. Several residents of O'Rourke, Michael Dinneen and Daniel of the robbers has been found, and it is thought to have been known to sleep in the upper hallway desert. Prepared in two minutes the running time shortened 15 of the building. Several residents of O'Rourke, Michael Dinneen and Daniel of the robbers has been found, and it is thought to have been known to sleep in the upper hallway desert. Prepared in two minutes of the robbers has been found, and it is thought to have been known to sleep in the upper hallway desert. Prepared in two minutes of the robbers has been found, and it is thought to have been known to sleep in the upper hallway been the work of tramps, as they have been known to sleep in the upper hallway been the work of tramps, as they have been known to sleep in the upper hallway been the work of tramps, as they have been known to sleep in the upper hallway been the work of tramps, as they have been known to sleep in the upper hallway been the work of tramps, as they have been known to sleep in the upper hallway been the work of tramps, as they have been known to sleep in the upper hallway been the work of tramps, as they have been known to sleep in the upper hallway been the work of tramps, as they have been known to sleep in the minutes between the two places, the run to Monson being made in 25 minutes and the Millers Falls.

Monday to William Carroll of Millers Falls.

O'Rourke, Michael Dinneen and Daniel Kelliher were assessed \$10 each Tuesday their clothes lines Friday night. run to Ware in 35. By the new schedule
the cars will leave Palmer for Monson on
the hour from 6 a m to 10 m includes.

B. Woodhead is building an addition to
Springfield has three more boarders in
the hour from 6 a m to 10 m includes. the hour from 6 a. m. to 10 p m. inclusive, cial street which will give an operating and for Ware at 10 minutes of the hour. room 14 by 27 feet, and as fine a light and admitted that he had been released one The cars for Bondsville and Three Rivers can be desired.

will leave Palmer at 10 minutes of the house of correction from the Palmer on Main street. Mrs. W. W. Converse is visiting in clubs, and a majority of the members at clubs, and tended the meeting of the federation at Yesterday morning William Gilbert was G. B. Williams.

> The Fisk Jubilee Singers of Nashville, Ware high school to the boys in honor of their recent victories in athletics.
>
> Tenn., will sing in the Congregational church next Friday evening for the benefit the Foresters parade, and in Monson Tues-day evening for the Republican rally in 10, 20 and 30 cents, and for Monday even- who are teachers in the University, and ing ladies' tickets will be sold at half under the management of Rev. H. A. mrs. Amos Olds of School street is a beneficiary under the will of her brother, William M. Rice of New York, who died recently under peculiar circum- uates. They are the successors of the by the county commissioners is more than original Fisk Jubilee Singers, who made their first appearance in 1871 and sang for three years in the United States and four post office to the upper end of the village gational church would like to meet the years in Europe. They are educated, is great convenience, and is more than



William A. Jenks

Of Warren, nominated by the Republicans i

ingers of Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. J. B. Sibley of Ware visited he

Miss Hattie Crosby of Brattleboro, Vt.

visited Mrs. W. B. Provost this week Mrs. Arthur Gray of Greenwich spent Saturday with Darius Gray and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Herran have returned from a visit with friends in Boston. field visited friends in this place during death. The funeral was held from St the week.

Miss Edith Thresher of Hardwick

over Sunday. Mrs. Wesley B. Provost is receiving treatment in the House of Mercy bospital

ment on Springfield street opposite the Mrs Alice Newcomb of Ware and Mrs. Daniel Collins of Worcester visited Mrs. his 14th birthday last Sunday on Baptist

Milton S. Booth of Brimfield and Miss Wednesday D. E. Tenney found three

ripe strawberries growing near his farm on

he is now confined.

The body of Joseph Lemoux brought
There was a break in the main of the from Holyoke to-day and interred in St.

The body of Joseph Lemoux brought corners, had a narrow escape from being

was shearing some cloth and got his fingers building has been substantially constructed Judging from the nature of the articles missed, they being mostly underwear, It is not safe to leave umbrellas or small articles on piazzus, especially if near the strengt A applications of the special services in the Y. M. C. A. building in Springfield Tuesday evening.

A application of the special services in the Y. M. C. A. building in Springfield Tuesday evening.

A sufficient sum has been pledged by the work of tramps.

work of the Sunday school.

uninjured but a lap robe was missing.

robbery last Saturday. A new blue serge

William Graves of Clinton, a former res-

ident, visited in town with friends the past

One new case of diphtheria is reported

Antonio Dorval of Thorndike fell from a

block on Friday, and injured his left thumb

The Columbian band has been engaged

Columbian band was held in Union Hall

Commercial street since the new layout

Saturday evening. The attendance was

quite badly.

Memorial Hall.

Moses Lafara, who resides at Forest Union church Sunday school for putting steam heat in the church. Last Sunday Lake, was hit upon the head by a large the classes reported that \$200 had been boulder or stone which weighed several pledged and it voted to take \$50 from pounds and which fell a distance of 24 feet. the treasury. The work will be largely Mr. Lafara was down in a well at work contributed by persons interested in the and had placed the stone in the bracket to be pulled to the top by other workmen. While Dr. S. O. Miller was attending | The bracket with the contents reached the patient in Palmer town Wednesday evening his horse, which was left standing untaken from the bracket it slipped and fell hitched outside, walked away and no back into the well, striking Lafara upon track of it could be found when the head and cutting him to the bone. He Doctor came out. Later the horse and was dazed for a while, and it was with has settled again and more dirt is being carriage were found on the Ware road and much difficulty that he was removed from returned to the owner. The carriage was the pit. He was attended by druggist A. P. Adams who dressed the wound. It s considered m miracle that he was not

WHAT TO EAT FOR BREAKFAST.

killed.

An Easily Prepared Breakfast. Many bousewife who has omitted to make preparation or plan the night before for breakfast the next morning is puzzled when the time comes to know what to get which will be both hot and appetizing on cold fall and winter mornings. If she has package of "Mother's" Griddle Cake Flour in the house she can prepare a dish which will give m maximum of enjoyment with a minimum of labor for herself. All that is necessary is to mix the flour with Jewelry nilk or water, and be sure that the griddle is hot. The result is a plate of the finest, a Staple. lightest, most toothsome cakes which a hungry man ever attempted to eat; the only trouble is that he will be likely to eat more than is good for him and keep his wife or the kitchen girl over the griddle frying them longer than she will like. They are "just the kind that mother used C. L. Holden & Sons, Bondsville, Mass., to make," and m most delicious breakfast E. F. Shaw, Three Rivers, Mass., dish. Made of wheat, rice and corn flours, they are pure and wholesome, only the best goods being used in their manufacture.
"I. X. L." buckwheat flour is another At the Congregational church in Palmer, Friening, October 26th, the Fisk Jubilee preparation for those who prefer buck-

Arthur Sharan, who lives in one of the palatable. Foley keeps both in Palmer. company's blocks opposite the Congrega. Try them.

tional church, was the victim of a daylight

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Memorial Hall.

The first in a series of dances by the Columbian band was held in Union Hall Saturday evening. The attendance was 12 TRUESDELL'S MARKET, Palmer.

23.1 TRUESDELL'S MARKET, Palmer. Saturday evening. The attendance was large and the affair a success A concert under the direction of Prof. Short preceded the dancing.

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Maple Ave. Nurseries, West Chester, Ps Carnegie Hall and Cooper Union, N. Y., and their voices are said to surpass those ~~~~~ person who threw the missile is not known nor was he seen by the boy. Patrick Crowley, in the employ of the Thorndike Company ms a carpenter for the past 20 years, had the two first fingers o

...Attorneys at Law... the left hand cut off by a saw the past week. Mr. Crowley was about to clean the sawdust from the box underneath when his hand came in contact with th Germaina Fire Insurance Co Calletta, the 7-years-old daughter and only child of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stokes, Conn. Fire Insurance Co. died Friday evening about 7 o'clock after German Insurance Co. illness of some time. The funeral was Fidelity Insurance Co.

held Sunday afternoon with burial in the Thorndike cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Stokes have the sympathy of a large circle o St Mary's Total Abstinence society has changed time of meeting to Sundays at 2 p m. The second in the series of the socials to be held by the society will be in their hall this evening, with music by **DIANO LESSONS**

O'Kerfe's orchestra: N. J. Comfort will call the changes. Special electrics wil run to the villages after the dance. Tree warden Horace Paine of Palmer

was called to Thorndike Friday to act 📟 INSURANCE mediator between the Street Railway Company and G. W. Keith. The trouble about some trees owned by Mr. Keith and which were to be interfered with by the railway company in setting new poles

The matter was amicably settled to the atisfaction of all concerned. Adelard, the 3-years-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Medric Bouthillier, died Friday noon. He had been ill a few weeks with diphthe limbs and for a time was paralyzed. Friday Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cross of Spring- he took a sudden change which resulted in Anne's church in Three Rivers Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Bates of Monson afternoon, with burial in St. Anne's ceme



day, Oct. 18th, from 2 to 4 o'clock p. At Liberty Hall, in Bondsville, c Oct. 22d, from 2 to 3.30 o'clock p. m. At Temperance Hall, in Thorndike day, Oct. 25th, from 2 to 4 o'clock p.

and southerly by land formerly of N. leceased, and same belonging to the said Catherine Breen.
RUFUS L. BOND, Admini Palmer, Mass., Oct. 12, 1900.

Horses Clipped

Dr. S. H. Ellery's Stable, Central Street, . . . Palmer.

Look at the next ten people you meet and see how much is worn of the se-called jewelry. From \$\$500\$ watch chain to a five-cent stick pin. Jewelry has come to be a staple article of dress. You will huy more or less of it; see that you get what you pay for when you buy. You can be sure of this if you will buy of

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A good umbrella often saves big bill for medicine. We have

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then ascertain the price. It will be less than you consider the hat worth. Our nilliners got the inspiration from exensive French models, but the material Mrs. Frederick I. Hill of Springfield.

"At Home" given Tuesday by Mr. and few days with her brother in Hadley. Mrs. Krederick I. Hill of Springfield. milliners got the inspiration from ex and workmanship are American, therefore

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The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 19, 1900.

ay evening, October 26th, the Fisk Jubilee

MONSON NEWS.

ingers of Nashville, Tenn.

Golf Club Cup Match. On account of some technical points the reliminary match of the Quaboag golf club in the contest for the silver cup, played Saturday, Oct. 6th, was declared off and was played over again last Saturday, resulting in the following score, the first eight qualifying for the match to-morrow

on, four of them to qualify: F. S. Chapman,
A. D. Shaw,
L. C. Flynt,
G. S. Rodden,
A. M. Walker,
F. A. Morris,
E. R. Cooke,
H. W. Holbrook,
J. H. Shaw,
C. W. Booth,
R. H. Cushman,
C. A. Bradway.

These eight men have drawn for partner and will play as follows: F. S. Chapman and A. D. Shaw, F. A. Morris and E. R. Cooke, G. S. Holden and A. M. Walker, L. C. Flynt and H. W. Holbrook.

Plans for the Republican Rally.

The Republican rally to be held in City Hall at 8. demorial Hall next Tuesday night deserves a large attendance, as there are in Memorial Hall in the selectmen's room next Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9 o'clock, such distinguished men as Lieut. Gov. Bates and Congressman Gillett, which noon to 10 o'clock p. m., at which time due to the courtesy of Col. A. H. Goetting registration of voters will close. committee of this town, who were deterof the state committee and the Republican committee of this town, who were determined that the best was none too good for this place. The Columbian band of Thorndike, 18 pieces, will give an open-air concert from 7 to 8 o'clock in front of Memorial Hall, and T. V. Short leader of [The Columbian concert from 7 to 8 o'clock in front of Memorial Hall, and T. V. Short leader of [The Columbian concert from 7 to 8 o'clock in front of Memorial Hall, and T. V. Short leader of [The Columbian concert from 7 to 8 o'clock in front of Memorial Hall, and T. V. Short leader of [The Columbian concert from 7 to 8 o'clock in front of Memorial Hall, and T. V. Short leader of [The Columbian concert from 7 to 8 o'clock in front of Memorial Hall, and T. V. Short leader of [The Columbian concert from 7 to 8 o'clock in front of Memorial Hall, and T. V. Short leader of [The Columbian concert from 7 to 8 o'clock in front of Memorial Hall, and T. V. Short leader of [The Columbian concert from 7 to 8 o'clock in front of Memorial Hall, and T. V. Short leader of [The Columbian concert from 7 to 8 o'clock in front of Memorial Hall, and T. V. Short leader of [The Columbian concert from 7 to 8 o'clock in front of Memorial Hall, and T. V. Short leader of [The Columbian concert from 7 to 8 o'clock in front of Memorial Hall, and T. V. Short leader of [The Columbian concert from 7 to 8 o'clock in front of Memorial Hall, and T. V. Short leader of [The Columbian concert from 7 to 8 o'clock in front of Memorial Hall, and T. V. Short leader of [The Columbian concert from 7 to 8 o'clock in front of Memorial Hall, and T. V. Short leader of [The Columbian concert from 7 to 8 o'clock in front of Memorial Hall, and T. V. Short leader of [The Columbian concert from 7 to 8 o'clock in front of Memorial Hall, and T. V. Short leader of [The Columbian concert from 7 to 8 o'clock in front of Memorial Hall, and T. V. Short leader of [The Columbian concert from 7 to 8 o'clock in front of Memorial Hall, and T. V. Short leader of [The Columbian concert from 7 to 8 o'clock in front of Memorial Hall, and T. V. the band and a former leader of the second "The Yankee in medicine," at the jubilee Silver Street. The Yankee in medicine," at the jubilee medical specifies in medicine, and the hall. The gallery has been reserved for ladies, and the hall should be packed to overflowing to hear these speakers. An effort is to be made to have monstration, young or old, are requested to hand their names to some member of the succession of the succession of the succession of the state of New York at the state of New York at the state of New York at the society of the state of New York at the societ

to hand their names to some member of the town committee at once.

Pease—Parke.

A quiet home wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Parke on Washington street Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when their eldest daughter, Mabel C., and Delmore E. Pease, were united in marriage by Rev. C. C. Conner.

Only relatives of the couple were present.

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The probability of the same place near North was station agent at Collins station on the Athol branch of the Boston and Albany railroad since the road was built, and had a wide circle of acquaintances. He is guest of Miss Grace Taylor Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Charles Russell and family went to Lowell Wednesday to attend the wedding of their son Thomas.

Helen and Florence the two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Pease were driven to Palmer at 3 30 to take the train for short wedding trip; they returned Wednesday and have poned its inspection, which was set for the same place near North Miss May Warner has returned to work in C. L. Holden & Sons' store at.or a three week's vacation.

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A new time table will go into effect on the electric road next Tuesday, when the cars will leave for Palmer at 25 minutes past the hour instead of 15 minutes past at present. The Mouson cars will run through to Ware, and the time to that leave Palmer for Monson on the hour.

10th Wedding Anniversary.

at Oakham. tives at Springfield.

Harry Miller of Worcester was in town church at that place. onday for a day's hunt. ing Mrs. W. G. Meacham.

Miss Davis on Main street. juror for the superior court. week with friends in Boston. William Letters of Springfield is visiting his brother, John C. Letters.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Norcross. oons captured m far this season. visiting relatives at Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. James H. Duncan is visiting her tract.

ister, Mrs. S. F. Sykes, at Suffield, Ct. Miss Esther Keep returned Monday from a visit with friends at Stafford Springs. Charles Bruce of Lexington, a former sident, visited friends here yesterday. Mrs. George Rist of Turners Falls has een visiting Mrs. E. P. Keep this week. Murdock McPherson has been quite il at his home on Pleasant street this week.

Monday on a week's visit with relatives at Ela and Miss Christina T. Russell. Mr to Lawrence, where he has a position as

J. N. Graves is at work remodelling the street, and will be at home to their friends candy Cathartic, cure constitution forever.

The bride's favors to the loc, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

Saturday, as there seemed to be no demand were opal pins. for farms that day.

T. H. Todd of Northampton, formerly proprietor of the Boston store, called on

iends here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Squier of Windsor ter visiting friends. Locks, Ct., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cushman. Mr. and Mrs. John Curley and Mrs.

C. D. Sullivan attended the funeral of a relative at Worcester to-day. A valuable horse recently purchased for Sunday with friends in Amherst. and is not expected to recover. Miss Mabel Tucker assisted at the first

Mrs. George E. Grout and Mrs. Charles days with her brother in New Haven. much cheaper, but none the less good and McKernan picked some raspberry and blackberry blossoms one day this week. Mr. and Mrs. William Ahearn returned Sunday from their wedding trip, and have guest of Miss Maggie Ferator this week. Fibre Lunch Boxes, ed housekeeping on Gates street. John Grey of Pittsfield and Mrs. D. H. West Brookfield were the guests of Mrs. Charles Stebbins this week. hampton to visit her brother for a few Mrs. E. C. Sheldon of West Springfield days.

visit with her sister, Mrs. Wilson M.

The King's Daughters will hold chicken-pie dinner in the Methodist church vestry next Thursday. Dinner will be served at 12 o'clock. The Springfield conference of the Im-

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Rev. Martin D. Kneeland D. D., of Boston, secretary of the New England Sunday Protective League, will preach in the Congregational church Sunday morn-

Mrs. August Peterson, who has been spending three months at her old home in Guttenberg, Germany, arrived in Boston vesterday morning and reached here last

evening. Rev. C. C. Conner will preach a reques sermon at the Universalist church Sunday morning. The subject of the Christian Union in the evening will be, "Our home and town charities."

The stumps of the two elm trees recently cut down near the lower cemetery have been lowered below the sidewalk, and the holes will be filled with gravel until the concrete men are at work. The Dorcas society of the Congregational church will hold its annual harvest supper

and social in the church parlors this evening. Supper will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock, followed by a short entertain-The Republican town committee of this

place have received invitations from the Hampden county committee to attend a lungh at the Cooley House in Springfield this evening at 6.30, and a grand rally at The board of registrars will be in session

and on Saturday, the 27th, from 12 o'clock

at 3 30 to take the train for meshort wedding trip; they returned Wednesday and have commenced housekeeping in W.A. Squier's house on Gates street. Mr. Pease has charge of the paper boxmaking department at Heimann & Lichten's straw shop. Among those present from out of town Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sword have returned to Hartford after spending a short time to Hartford after spending a short time to Hartford after spending a short time out Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bond.
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Frank Clough has accepted a position with Mr. L. Bond, and has moved his family to this place from Belchertown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sword have returned to Hartford after spending a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Clough has accepted a position of their loth wedding anniversary.

Myron H. West, a member of the sophomore class of the State College of Amherst, has been elected leader of the new college band.

Academy this evening with the following parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy. A new time table will go into effect on a celectric road next Tuesday, when the rs will leave for Palmer at 25 minutes.

James Toner; reading, Elmer King; declaration, Mr. McGuire; debate: "Results and the control of the past two weeks, new rubber-tire top carriage, which he purchased in Holyoke last Friday.

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rough to Ware, and the time to that lage will be one hour. The cars will ave Palmer for Monson on the hour.

Essays, Miss Fay and Miss Nellie Thayer; recitations, Miss Maud Sweet and Miss which will take who has been the guest of Mrs. Michael They arents of the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Duffy celebrated Miss Robbins; news for two weeks, Miss he 10th anniversary of their marriage at Browne; debate, "Resolved, that facts with the Boston Duck Co. and has moved their home near the quarry last Sunday. contribute to mental enjoyment more than his family into one of the company's tene-

Mrs. G. W. Burdick is visiting relatives this week. Mr. Chapin will be married next Wednesday to Miss Cora V. Bush of J. C. Parsons spent Sunday with rela- Bellows Falls, Vt., the ceremony taking place at 1 o'clock in the Universalist

Dennis Sweeney, William Prindiville, Miss Mamie Mrs. Nelson Wright of Amherst is visit- Joseph Brennet and Edward Powers, latter part of section men in the Central Vermont rail-Mrs. John West of Hampden is visiting road, were discharged last week because they refused to work in place of the dock Edward J. Osborne has been drawn as hands at New London, m did many others. Charles Gardner, Miss Alice Thompson, Tuesday night word was sent them to go Miss Flora Shaw spent a part of the to work on their old jobs, and most of Garvin Bruce and Mrs. O. A. Parent atthem commenced Wednesday morning. The car tracks from the Academy bridge to near the soldiers' monument have been Miss Edith Gleason of Warren is visiting relaid this week in order to straighten the ing more interesting every week, and is road as much as possible, and the hill from having an increase in attendance. The J. P. McCarthy has failed to report any the bridge north will be macadamized as far as the appropriation of \$800 will Mr. Bowler explained all the points of E. P. Damon, and other friends in town Rev. F. S. Hatch preached at the allow. The W. N. Flynt Granite Co. is to do the work, its steam roller having Everyone is cordially invited to attend Mrs. G. C. Flynt and son Henry are arrived home a few days ago from Chester, this class. The next lesson will be Thurswhere the firm has completed a large con-

> BONDSVILLE. At the Congregational church in Palmer, Friday evening, October 26th, the Fisk Jubilee

Singers of Nashville, Tenn.

Ela-Russell.

A wedding of much interest to Bondsville people was that of Miss Florence Two new voters were added to the list at Woodward Ela to Thomas Fram Russell, he meeting of the registrars last evening. which was quietly solemnized at the resi Mr. and Mrs. John Crowley are redence of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ela, 407 railroad for several years, has resigned his ceiving congratulations on the birth of a Walker street, Lowell, Wednesday even-position. ing. Rev. Dr. Greene, assisted by an uncle of the bride, Rev. Dr. D. H. Ela, teacher in the South street school and will house have been put in good shape this performed the ceremony. The bride wore go to Norwood, where she has taken a dainty dress of Swiss muslin and lace, similar position. Mrs. G. E. Billings and son Harry leave and was attended by Miss Mabel Hoyt Richard Russell of Bondsville, a brother of Mrs. George Buckman of Woburn is the groom, was best man. Mr. Fred visiting at W. A. Needham's on Harrison Morton Ela and Mr. Dwight M. Pratt Mrs. George Buckman of Woolrn is disting at W. A. Needham's on Harrison wrenue.

Morton Ela and Mr. Dwight M. Pratt acted as ushers. The wedding marches were played by Miss Nettie Savage of North Adams on account of the illness of her sister.

John Lewis is running a merry-go-round

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Bolt Co. of which Mr. Russell is fore-North Adams on account of the illness of Watertown. The young people were well William Cavanaugh's vacant lot on Bolt Co, of which Mr. Russell is foreman. They will reside at 9 South Whipple | Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets J. N. Graves is at work remodelling the street, and will be at home to their friends bridesmaids were Mosaic pins, and the The Luce farm was not sold at auction groom's favors to the ushers and best man

Miss Maggie Carroll is at home on a short vacation. M. H. Jepiran spent Sunday in Worces

Miss May Hartford was the guest of Miss Maggie Thomas Sunday. Mrs. Barrett of West Ware is the guest of R. L. Bond this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moriarty spent the town farm is sick with spinal disease, Rev. J. A. Bowler's subject for Sunday will be, "What think ye of Christ?" Miss Katie McKelligott is spending Miss Maggie Connor is spending a few

Sunday with Miss Maggie McKelligot Miss Annie Carr of Chicopee Falls is the Joseph Ever of Indian Orchard was the guest of Miss Nettie Sayers over Sunday.

Miss Katie Thomas has gone to East-Mass. has returned to her home after a week's Mrs. Kennedy of Ware spent Wednes- Stone's Block,

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346-348 Main Street, Springfield.

Several Monson people received cards day with her daughter, Mrs. George overseer in a mill there. William Collins

> Miss Hattie Stebbins spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins, at Miss Mamie Sullivan and Miss Nellie

Maurice McKelligott is the owner of Dana was assistant principal of the Bel Mrs. Edward Brigham and daughter Mrs. Martha Davies, mother of Mrs. Pau

Mollie Fitzgerald; music, Miss Fay and Miss Robbins; news for two weeks, Miss

Griffin for a few days, has returned home. Joseph Bochand has accepted a position November 1.

eturned to their home Miss Annie Connor, who has been spend-

ing a short vacation with her parents, has resumed her duties as clerk with Meekins Packard & Wheat in Springfield. A surprise party was held at the home of on on Main street the

ak, and she was preipright piano. A very Switzer. enjoyable tir .as had by all. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Childs, Mr. and Mrs Miss Hattie Stebbins, Rev. J. A. Bowler tended the services in the Y. M. C. A. rooms in Springfield Tuesday evening. Rev. J. A. Bowler's Bible class is grow last lesson was on the holy city, in which interest by illustrations on a blackboard.

day evening on the holy temple. The ladies of the Methodist church will

hold their annual harvest supper the first week in November. Mrs. J. 3. Sargent, president of the local W. C. T. U., attended the state convention

at Holyoke this week as a delegate. WEST WARREN. Edward Strickland, who has been bag-

gage master on the Boston and Albany Miss Nan Grindle has resigned

James A. Collins has moved his family They Have I Unique Record in Palme

Beauty Is Blood Deep

the Boston Sunday Journal's

Portfolio Is Heard These are music days in New England, for the oston Journal is issuing each week a 24-page nusic portfolio. The instant appreciation of this notable feature of the Sunday Journal hich was inaugurated a couple of weeks ago. led to a marked increase in the size of subsequent editions, but even with the large number of extra copies sent out to the newsdealers in response to their increased orders, requests for

The public have made it evident that they appreciate the fact that no other newspaper has ever given without extra charge so much music. and good music at that. Some other papers will continue to give the portfolio each week.

23c and 25c. Round Dinner Pails, 25c and 35c. Square Dinner Pails, Stone,

quaintances."

has resigued his position as clerk in the Miss Nellie Ash of Westfield is spending post office and will go to Lawrence with m few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. his parents.

LUDLOW. Newton Dennis of Fuller's Corner has returned to his former home in Minnesota. The Minister's Right Hand circle is

Memorial Hall that night.

The Linophilian society will meet 2: the Sunday in Ware, visiting Mrs. Merriam's Miss Winnie L. Dana of South Amhers visited friends here over Sunday. Miss Word has been received of the death o

On account of the bad weather the annua \$70 and the Congregational \$65 from the

dinners which they served

Mrs. D. E Webber is spending the week it is giving something to make the world visiting in Worcester.

Elbridge Switzer of Springfield has been large number of families and individuals

visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry which this little church had sent out,-Witzer.

Emmons Kenney of Worcester has been upbuilding of society and morals in larger the guest of his brother-in-law, F. B. towns and cities, -and as it is hard to Blodgett. William Bennett and Steadman Williams

of Boston are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. felt that the church had reason to feel proud of the past and press on courage B. C. Bennett. Mrs. Emeline Roper, in company with ously in the future. He spoke of the Miss Roper and Mrs. Bennett of Palmer, natural advantages of the town, its heauti visited in town Monday. ful scenery and excellent water power

his eighty-fourth year, visited his brother, utilized. recently. Rev. J. L. Sewall of Brookfield preached in the Congregational church Sunday. He brought many words of encouragement to the church of Holland, which is laboring under the disadvantages which meet the with a friend on Aspen street, was held up

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All lruggists refund the money if it fails to cure.

E. W. Grove's signature is on each hox. Price

threw him in the mud and ran away. Mr as he could give no

Jell-O, the New Dessert pleases all the family. Four flavor Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At your grocer's, 10 cts. Try it to-day.

ONLY ONE.

as Well as Elsewhere.

work is permanent. Read this: Mrs. Mary Kimball of South Main St., says: In the fall of 1896 I gave a statement to the seat and pledge card system, which has bave kidney complaint and wish to get rid of it leading to the improvement and advance-I will repeat in substance what I said: I was the board of trustees of Monson Academy troubled with backache, pain in my head and since 1889, and for several years its pres dizzy spells, particularly if I were doing any. dent, as well as chairman of the examining thing which required bending forward. On retiring at night I was not in my bed very long president of the Massachusetts Christian before my back commenced to ache, and very Endeavor Union, and has worked often, too often to suit me, I could not sleep. faithfully in that office, very lately attend-After taking a thorough course of Doan's ing the convention held a London He After taking a thorough course of Doan's
Kidney Pills obtained at LeGro's drug store, I
with whom he has come in contact while was cured. I have never had backache, kidney in this position, and his removal to India trouble or lameness across my loins since I will be felt keenly by all such, as well = have printed one piece in their regular pages, or have given one piece separately. The Boston Sunday Journal is giving an entire portfolio of Sunday Journal is giving an entire portfolio of the contractively say that I never got so much relief after the close of his pastoral relations Miss Kittle Connors of Holyoke spent 24 pages devoted entirely to music. Further, it hesitatingly say that I never got so much relief after the close of his pastoral relations from any medicinal treatment or obtained such here, but his family will not go until later. quick results as from Doan's Kidney Pills. 1 Mr. Hatch has been attending the State continually recommending them to my ac-

For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents. Foster-

Suit

wear

Women's new fa Double-Breasted Tailor-made Suits of . and Gray Heavy Suitii. new flare skirt; silk line jacket - to-day's \$20 value \$15 -in this sale at

Misses' (14 and 16 years) stylish Navy and Black Skirts, Serge Tailor-made Suits, faced goods-Double-breasted, 8 button silk-lined jacket, new flare and Dress Skirts skirt — to-day's \$18 value— Homespun, Chevic a recent purchase—this sale

Brown, Blue and Gray 50c Cotton Shirt Waists, at Cheviot Suitings; skirt and jacket extensively trimmed | Couple Hundred Flannel- Winter Underwear, shirts

sale \$6 Brown Dyed Fox Fur each, Scarss, trimmed with eight \$1 and \$1.25 White Hair or Natural Wool squirrel tails—this sale,

Half-price for

\$13.50 Five Hundred 25c au 19c Children.

with black satin-in this ette Shirt Waists, worth and drawers - 50c gar-\$15 double and treble, this sale, ments,

19c Men's \$1 quality Camel's Cotton Shirt Waists, this Underwear, extra good

uerwear

50c quality, this sale,

For Men, Women and

Men's Heavy Fleeced

er yard,

\$3.95 sale, each, Forbes & Wallace, Springfield, Mass.

in the town of North Brookfield many are Let us answer it to-day. Try Jell-O, a delicious in the town of North Brookheid many are leaving and going to the city; but the church may rejoice in the thought that it is giving something to make the world your grocer's. 10 cents. your grocer's. 10 cents. estimate the infinite good which may spring from one consecrated life he

Col. F. M. Brown of Hartford, who is in which he believed would in the future be

[For other vicinity news see fourth page.] Ware Man Held Up and Robbed. Sunday night Alphonse Bordeau o Ware, while returning home from a visit churches in small towns, one of the on the corner of North and Vigeant street greatest being small numbers. Mr Sewall and robbed of \$15. As he reached the corner a man jumped out and grabbed him, holding one hand over his mouth while another man went through his pockets and took his money. They the Bordeau informed the police at once, but description of the

obbers no trace could be found of them Monson Pastor to India. [CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

omplications of any kind have ever arisen, and his relations with the church officers and congregation have been ver harmonious. His resignation, coming as it did so suddenly, was a good deal of a shock to the members of the congregation During his pastorate of this church there have been many changes in the methods of conducting worship, one of the most important being the introduction of the free enabled the finance committee to make appropriations according to the church means, and he will leave the society free from debt. Mr. Hatch has taken a deep the public schoo's and Monson Academy, and always heartily endorsed anything ment of either. He has been a member of Endeavor convention held at New Bedford

Ethel-"How harmonious the color of Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the everything in this church is." Margaret-U. S. Remember the name-Doan's and take "Yes, excepting the sexton. Why doesn't he wear stained glasses?"—Harlem Life.

their home near the quarry last Sunday.

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,-------his attention to his wounded leg, set

conversation with Farme, he piercing of the old wall, he saw clearly enough that different object. Neither could he forgitive fire the little han in black had unconsciously told him the true name of the peak. His brief jotting ran as follows:

"Key to Strode's riddle discovered by mc. Phil Duckworth. Get Antarcs between two highest points on Skull tor after midnight, then follow measurements according to directions in Sib's manuscript."

"Germed of he ain'; bin an tound it!" burst out the farmer's kendle words. For the steady natter on his numbrella bear and purpose that the farmer's consideration with Farmer in he piercing of the old wall, he saw clearly enough that different object. Neither could wall, he saw clearly enough that different object. Neither could wall, he saw clearly enough that different object. Neither could wall, he saw clearly enough that different object. Neither could wall, he saw clearly enough that different object. Neither could wall, he saw clearly enough that different object. Neither could wall, he saw clearly enough that different object. Neither could wall, he saw clearly enough that different object. Neither could wall, he saw clearly enough that different object. Neither could wall, he saw clearly enough that different object. Neither could him the saw really spoken with a widely different object. Neither could he forget that the farmer in discussing his daughter's future had named a definite sum of inchey—a tremendous sum—with the work. He thought in his pocken nos nice without which in his pocken nos nice of them in his pocken nos nice without which in his pocken nos nice of coming to the thought. "Not but it might he worse. Ef one o' them came thought in discussing his different object. Neither could he forget that the farmer in discussing his different object. Neither could he forget that the farmer in discussing his different object. Neither could be fore then I'm adead un." Hereflected that four hours separated him from the possibility of rescue. It was no good true, had no

their respective positions from a world- pain from which he was suffering. tened.

sibelia thought for a moment, then spicke:

"It was fine last night. Then he got the puzzle put together, saw Antares between the two uniuts of the tor I between the two points of the tor, I suppose, though I don't know what Antares means, but anyway it was Skull suppose, though I don't know what Skull suppose, though I don't know what Antares means, but anyway it was Skull suppose it was suddenly blotted out, for the mouth of the bole vanished, seen against or consider her most probable course of alondon dark of the bole vanished, seen against or dealer the world, and when silence followed he cried back:

"Sib, Sib, deario, I be here—falled in agent hole in the ground!" tor he went to, and I suppose he's dig- action.

wants to miss in some and the based and dimbrena, put his stuff down along wi'him, I lay. Theer's a good plucked un for 'e! Ef 'twasn't from his lips and shouted long and for my rheumatics I'd tramp right along.

The the time seemed centuries to the suffer the first streak of morning light. The fact that neither of the young men had trim of misfortune. He seemed faced trembled over the gulf above him, and overwhelming mystery now, he was the innocent victors and the great fear of some endown the fact that neither of the young men had trembled over the gulf above him, and overwhelming mystery now, he was the fact that neither of the young men had the great fear of some endown the fact that neither of the young men had the great fear of some endown the fact that neither of the young men had the great fear of some endown the fact that neither of the young men had the great fear of some endown the for my rheumatics I'd tramp right along loudly. But no answer rewarded him, now this blessed minute, rain or no so he took up the food and trudged on he knew that the dawn was at hand.

der the circumstances.

food an drink an give en a hand of he be up theer diggin or any such thing."

Farmer Chungg was doubtful, but at last be consented, and, the hour being tare nearly 11, Rob started through a wild and stormy night to Skull tor. With him he took a basket packed by Sibella centaining two meat pasties, some balk d potatoes, half a load and a boulle of draft heer. He also carried a log tast he does no great matter in daysome balk d potatoes, half a load and a boulle of draft heer. He also carried a log tast he does no great matter in daysome balk d potatoes, half a load and a log tast he consented and the shooting of sympathets to conscious of a strange weight across his forehead and the shooting of sympathets to the best of his belief toward the natural refuge in the rocks ahead, suddenly felt in the rocks ahead, su

work of he ban't through with it. broken, and the unfortunate man also above. It was a cow, and, seeing be-

bad weather troke, he'll be drowned to to come at the extent of his injuries. the skin. Maybe a drop o' spirits neat would be good for en.'

"Well said," declared Mr Chugg. " 'Tis a likely thought." Sibella soon added a flask of brandy

moment later he had put his head down

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eaders of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded tonary solidity of mind did not desert in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's and ascertaining that he had broken his Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure left, Itoh actually had time for a known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh moment of passing gratification that it being a constitutional disease, requires a was not his right. Then, finding him-Cure is taken internally, acting directly for the umbrella, reached it and manupon the blood and inucous surfaces of the aged to open it above him. It jammed he spoke again: system, thereby destroying the foundation against the sides of the pit and kept his lead and body fairly dry. Next he turnstrength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its Genesee Pure Food Co., LeRoy, N. Y.:

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me of his .ong man, with a re position. He was even

farmed, slapping his ponWhat did I say from the

What did I say from the first? Didn't: afflus stick to it through thick an thin as he would? That's wheer he is now, I lay—a-diggin like the devil to get your silver out o' the ground for you, Sib. Blessed of the bwoy bun't a rog'lur masternice."

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Just to think o' en sweatin away of the money if he could find the whole theer for more'n 24 hours! An rainin ly point of view would have been equal-

There is so myser, answered Rob.
Then a thought struck him, and he put it into words:

dazed for fully 20 minutes under the pitiless beating of the rain. Then his

was a powerful man, with a stoic temto the contents of Rob's basket, and a perament and nerves which, without being insensible to such physical agony as and glared again. that consequent on the breaking of a leg, yet braced themselves to oppose the injury in a manner which had been alinjury in a manner which had been almost impossible to more highly strung natures. His placid disposition and cuse that science has been able to cure him now. Coming slowly to his senses tutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh self under heavy rain, he groped about

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Nevertheless, whatever the cause of his wild excitement and exhibitantion, he drank the spirits which remained and was then about to raise his voice and

is teeth, and lifting it as best he could got it straight and put his coat over it.

The brandy which his own forethought d to had suggested for another now proved silver priceless to Rob himself. He drank half the flask, and it steadied his head. Then he made some effort to assume a more comfortable position and finally remained motionless, his back against one nout flinching He did side of the hole. He knew that at best long hours of suffering must lie before him. At worst he might very easily die

Having reached Skull tor, Basset set began to fall again. It soon ceased, some balk d potatoes, half a loaf and a bottle of draft beer. He also carried a big numbrella.

You can see that I trust you by a loaf and a loaf and a loaf and a bottle of draft beer. He also carried a big numbrella.

"You can see that I trust you by a loaf and a

"El so be the chap's bin workin theer in the rain these many hours since the called again, waited for the quick re-bands before him and feebly endeavored workers would be winding over the ply, and so a moment later stood gazing

"Be I awake? Be I dreamin? Is it the eyes and a thousand questions upon her upon my brain, or be it real? No, no, real, by God!"

some mysterious apparent satisfaction, My leg's broke, else I'd have got out.

"To think o' that, after all these long days, an him workin by night, I s'pose, never seed it. For that matter, day Washington, D. C. wouldn't have helped him, for he missed goin deep enough by a foot. To be



SIB MINISTERED TO HIM AS BEST SHE COULD.

Somebody else at no great distance tion to the man's general condition and

"You can see that I trust you by sendin you 'pon such a job as this left." Caplained his master as Basset ing and suffing came to the ground with his left leg doubled beneath the chap of he's theer, to give en the dand with his left leg doubled beneath thim. He knew in a moment that it was broken, and the professional profession You'm too honest a man, I should hope, suffered a bad face wound from the stem neath her a spectacle absolutely beyond white scut glimmering through the wet these paarts." to legradge him his good fortune along of his clay pipe, which, snapping witho in his teeth, cut his cheek inside. After on discontinuous description of his clay pipe, which, snapping without her experience, the beast flung her tail and galloped off with loud expressions. Then from somewhere beneath her feet, as it seemed, came an answering voice his womerful brain parts."

There so myself, "answered Rob. the crash of the fall he lay still and of surprise.

Slowly the light grew whiter, but as it seemed, came an answering voice, and Sibella heard her own name on a character by the crash of the crash of the fall he lay still and of surprise. Basset knew that another hour must precious tongue. She hurried forward,

> moor to their toll. He began counting in sixties, determining thus to gauge CHAPTER VIII.
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> SIBELLA IS MYSTIFIED.
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> Fortunately for himself, Rob Basset was a powerful man, with a stoic temperament and nerves which, without because the many perament and nerves which, without because the many perament and nerves which, without because the minute in the wet earth at his side, he attracted his attracted his attracted his attracted his attracted his attracted his attention, rubbed his eyes and glared again.
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> > other. Now do as I bid. No, no, He spoke out lond, then began hastily 'twasn't no act of Phil's, 'cept that I scratching and scraping the earth back spose he digged this hole what I falled under his leg into the place from which in by night. I haven't seen nothin o' he had removed it. The operation cost him nor yet the money, though he's him exquisite pain, but he did not de- left more'n ever he took. Aye, that I'll lay a moment until he had completed it wear to. He may have got silver, but to his satisfaction; then, racked with ho's left gold—gold—gold, Sib. An I've torture and yet mightily buoyed up by found it. I'll tell 'e about that bimeby.

> > > 'Tis the lard o' the manor I must see.'

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shout when he stopped, started and lis- sible to do so under the conditions obtaining. Then they turned their atten-

"Sib, Sib, dearie, I be here-falled in She wept to her heart's content, then ate some breakfast and constituted her-Sibella it was. After long, sleepless self the sick man's nurse from that hours the heavy consciousness of some-Having reached Skull tor, Basset set began to fall again. It soon ceased, though the wants to finish his job an bring the down his basket and umbrella, put his down his basket and umbrella, put his bought, removed, his most have the time seemed centuries to the suffer the first streak of morning light. The returned and the great fear of some encounter between them which had and so was Sibella. Mr. Chugg mar-He must be fair famished by in starved wi' thirst too."

Let took up the food and trudged on By this tiffe Rob endured not a little brought disaster or even death to one toward the summit of the tor, calling and whistling as he went. Then, with torment, for he had lain in this plight and perhaps sent the other flying from Duc! worth and the money which it was "I'll go up of you'll trust me to do it, "said Rob" "I'll take a basket wi' food an drink an give on a hand of he head how to man, his food and drink an give on a hand of he head how to man, his head how had a crime got strong hold upon her, and a crime got strong hold upon her, and to be presumed to be head to be head duy with the hold duy on the man and his head how to man, his head how had a crime got strong hold upon her, and the model while the man had duy on the man had a crime got strong hold upon her, and the model while she had a crime got strong hold upon her, and the model while she had how had a crime got strong hold upon her, and the hold upon her, and the model while

[CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.]

Hard to Understand Woman "Oh, you can't please a woman," he said disgustedly; "it's no use trying." "What's happened now?" "I met that pretty Miss Brown in a dark hallway and kissed her. I didn't think she'd mind, you know."
"And she did mind?"

"Well, she pretended to be very angry,
I thought I'd smooth things down by
telling her that it was all a mistake, that ught she was somebody else. "And then?"
"Why, then she really was very an-

gry."-Chicago Post.

derly bonmots.-Detroit Journal.

Tempora Mutantur. No, it was not to her sitting in a ham mock with a young man, merely, that her namma objected. But did she know where his arm was?

Mildred laughed the insouciant laugh of buoyant youth.
"Why, I naturally supposed it was around somewhere!" she said.
Her mamma sighed and thought and regret of the good old days when girls did parents with el-

with cheap goods."-Chicago Tribune. 6 % Grove Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets edy that cures a cold in one day

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he arrived, however, Rob was out of his prison. It proved possible for two men

brought Rob above ground and laid him on the hurdle. Sib ministered to him as

of his rescuers.

"Oh, my own dear Rob! Your leg

'Doan't 'e be talkin. Run along an

get the fust chaps as you finds gwaine to the works. Tell 'em to bring a hurdle an ropes—ropes, mind. I doubt theer'll be no gettin me up wi'out."
"I'll run like the wind. But you're

not going to die, Rob-say you're not

going to die."
"Not me. Not me. Not wi' all my gold. Ha, ha, ha! Fat gold, Sib, tons

an millions, I'll lay. Run on, an the quicker the better. I be half fire an

no odds 'tall after I once tells the lard

Sibella vanished and was soon bab

bling her news to some sleepy eyed la

borers who crawled toward their work.

Intelligence of Rob's disaster served to

waken them, and in less than 20 min-utes from Sibella's departure three men

were above Rob Basset with a long and stout hurdle of the sort used for folding

sheep, while another was bastening to the clay works for a rope. By the time

to descend together and raise him. Then

the third got underneath Rob, and in this fashion, though not without some jarring and a groan or two which the

sufferer was powerless to strangle, they

t'other half ice. But 'tis no odds now-

o' the manor.

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Saifor Jim's Bible.

has 'owling good rot f'r th' fish. 'E didn't want 'er f'r cargo, did Jason, hand there was somethin mysterious about our trip t' th' bay, but th' secret died with th' cap'n, lads, we'en 'e went down with tother five."

The nanautical youth, who was trying to get his bearing and act at ease in good company, awkwardly motioned to the man behind the bar.

"Wet yer whistles, gents?"

"Sailor Jim" winced as he listened to see the man behind the bar.

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"Sailor Jim" winced as he listened to the whistling of the wind and the beat-ing of the sleet against the window out-

side. The River Place is a gloomy place at night, and he shuffled pack of cards uneasily.

"Owls jes' like th' night I saw 'cr a-comin over th' rocks," he shuddered.
"Listen! Don't she wail like a blizzard 'mong th' ropes?"

It was late, and most of these who election. It was late, and most of those who election.

'mong th' ropes?"

It was late, and most of those who hadn't gone above were sleeping in their chairs or half reclining over the tables. Only "Sailor Jim," the Zapotec hand, and the unnautical youth were awake.

"'Twas cold w'en we left an colder still w'en we got there," said "Sailor Jim."

"A de'il o' a note did th' cap'n 'ave in th' bay, but 'e paid
like 'alf howners, hev-bry the old computery. bay, but 'e paid is like 'alf howners, hevery soul, an bloody few was th' questions we axed. Then weather stuck us like

Mrs. Lucia S. Foskit has this week rean 'owitzer, an f'r almost week we bucked an twisted right up ag'in th' rocks. Hit all 'appened one black night w'en th' wind was a 'owiin like greased for a with' any 'conservatory of the same arrival in the first class at the conservatory of

fear, an th' cap'n 'e came t' me an sez, sez 'e, 'Jim, m' wife is dying!'
"'Is face was mos' awful white in th' i gale, an 'e looked at me so queerlike that I trembled an stepped back as if 'e was an 'aunt."
"'You will 'elp hout on deck, Jim,

sez 'e t' me, kinder 'usky, an then turned an went below.
"It grew blacker an blacker, lads, "It grew blacker an blacker, lads, th' sea was worse than twistin th' 'Orn in a gale. Thar warn't no rain, an th' sleet died away in th' middle hof th' night. We men 'uddled in th' lee o' th' bul'ark an shouted t' one another now an then t' see was we all right, an listened t' w'at we fancied was th' breakin an thunder o' surf on th' rocks. All at wine clerk with James Ne

tened it w'at we functed was in breath an thunder o' surf on th' rocks. All at once one o' th' men up an sez, sez 'e:

"'My God, we're goin!'

"Then 'e cursed, it'r it jes' come out o' 'in sudden like, wi' no cause, but hit made us all feel like somethin was up. an 'the word elevent' or treatment.

Mrs. Daniel McKay died Sunday and the Mrs. Daniel McKay died Sunday and th we 'ugged closer. "'Barrin th' rocks,' sez I, t' strengthen

'em, 'thar ain't much danger.'
"But she was rotten like punk, th' hold survive her. craft, an they knew it. Toward mornin th' cap'n came hup 'in. 'Twas black has pitch, an 'e ood alone in th' bow, but I could 'ear th' strangle in 'is v'ice w'en he spoke.
"'Jim.' sez 'e, 'she's goin.'

"'E left ag'in, an I knew 'e meant 'is

yard.
"Then th' lurch come—sounded like The school census has been completed by

iterested. "W'en th' wave went over, somethin struck my foot an settled thar. "Twas 374 pupils in private schools. this, my lads, this 'cre."

Sailor Jim put his hand in his bosom

Szuptyna and Martin Switte

touched it reverently.

"I was th' only one on deck who was saved," he said. "I ain't superstitious, but thar warn' no name in hit, an that seems queer. Hit mout 'ave been drop-

Sailor Jim nodded.
"Good night, Jim," said the boy.—Exyouth.

change.

"If I had the fine goods, I could make the display myself," remarked the pro prietor of the store. "What I'm paying you for is to make a splendid display

"The kind of man that wins," said the necessary discourser, "is the man who goes after what he wants." 'Not he," said the other half of the hu morists' dialogist team. "The winner is the man that can sit still and confidence

people into bringing what he wants him."-Indianapolis Press.

WARREN.

John Davis of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting in town. The public schools were closed Monday

for visiting day.

Several new books have been added to the public library this week.

Miss Jennie Sadler of Springfield is the guest of Mrs. Asahel Fairbank.

The Gallagher Company is playing each night this week in Brigham's hall.

A football team has been organized with
C. F. Harwood captain and J. M. Jeneks manager.

Several members of the Tuesday Club

held a cake and candy sale at the home of Mrs. Harvey Ellis Thursday afternoon.
The ladies of the Home Missionary society gave their annual harvest supper at the Congregational chapel Wednesday.

Is it not foolish to risk the possible results of smell propriets.

some o' them clods an lessen the depth o' it anyway, else theer'll harm come to the cattle."

"Don't bother about that, my son.

"Don't bother about that, my son.

"Don't bother about that, my son. The story one howling night when him their entire support. He has lived in most of the other sailors were drinking wales nine years, six of which he was superintendent for Baker Brothers at their pound. f his rescuers.

But Rob persisted, and one man who
But Rob persisted, and one man who
Or asleep.

"Say," said he, tipping his glass to an woolen mills. Three years ago he pur-

pastor, Rev. M. S. Howard, Sunday and preached in the First Congregational church. The board of registrars will hold meet-

music, where he will be the pupil of Xaver Scharwenka. He is pleasantly located at Kantsbrasse 18 with Fran Becker.

WARE. Rollin D. Newton has been appointed guardian of Charles D. Billings. Frank Hills has been awarded the con-

The Young Men's union basketball team will play the Southbridge team in the

John Fitzgerald has resigned his position with John T. Brosnahan and has taken one wine clerk with James Neville. Aldrich have gone to the Massachusetts

body was taken to Malden Tuesday for

burial. A husband and three children Edward Seymour was arrested Tuesday by Chief Fitzgerald for assault and battery on Edward Lacoste. He gave bonds and

appeared in court this morning. The girls of the high school will give dance this evening to the members of the school in honor of the recent victories of wife.

"Five minutes later I saw her, lads, the athletic team. They have invited

whole year of 1899. The number of deaths edge of the rough table.

"Twas an hangel, lads, as God 'ear me, an hangel with 'air o' fire gold an eyes that shot straight at me like dazzlin points o' flame. From straight hover th' rocks she came, nearer—nearer the straight are floated part on the form half Monday night, when E.

Whole year of 1659. He dunner of deaths up to Angust 1 were the same both years, but now I feel better than I have since a child, and it is all due to Lydia E. Pinklam's Vegetable Compound."—

The Democrats will hold a rally in the the town hall Monday night, when E.

over th' rocks she came, heard heard on th' nearest-an as she floated past on th' garry Brown, candidate for auditor, T. W. Kenefick of Palmer, candidate for Continuous of the gale, she seemed t' smile, Kenefick of Palmer, candidate for Continuous of Rockson "Sez I, 'She's dead,' an 'ung t' broken gress, and Joseph T. Dennison of Boston will speak.

"Then th' lurch come—sounded like a pumpkin w'en ye throw hit on a rock. Hover we went, an"—
Sailor Jim paused. The unnautical youth was feverish, the Zapotec hand to some sounded like a pumpkin we went, an"—
Sailor Jim paused. The unnautical youth was feverish, the Zapotec hand last year. The number of boys bethan last year. The number of boys be tween 7 and 14 is 504, girls, 539. There are

At the district court Friday morning S Szuptyna and Martin Switten, two Poles and drew out the little Testament. He from West Warren, were tried for assault and battery but were acquitted for lack o

The Hampshire county convention of "By th' angel," said the unnautical King's Daughters and Sons was held at this week into the house of Miss M. A. the Methodist church Monday afternoon Tarbell. and evening, delegates being present from Palmer, Bondsville and the surrounding towns. Mrs. E. Trask Hill, state secre-

Woman's

attended the meeting of the state federation at Amherst Thursday.

Mrs. George Shumway is in Minneapolis, Minn., where she will spend several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Kingman.

The ladies of the Universalist society held a cake and candy sale at the home of Mrs. Harvey Ellis Thursday afternoon.

the Congregational chapel Wednesday evening.

The King's Daughters held their first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. W. L. Curtis this afternoon. Each member of the circle brought a fagot and while this was burning related some experience from her vacation.

WALES.

Mrs. Heck lost a steer by choking with an apple Wednesday.

Dr. Ross has gone to spend a few days

Is it not foolish to risk the possible results of such experiments? Is it not foolish to risk the possible results of such experiments? Is it not foolish to risk the possible results of such experiments? Is it not foolish to risk the possible results of such experiments? Is it not foolish to risk the possible results of such experiments? Is it not foolish to risk the possible results of such experiments? Is it not foolish to risk the possible results of such experiments? Is it not foolish to risk the possible results of such experiments? Is it not foolish to risk the possible results of such experiments? Is it not foolish to risk the possible results of such experiments? Is it not foolish to risk the possible results of such experiments? Is it not foolish to risk the possible results of such experiments? Is it not foolish to risk the possible results of such experiments? Is it not foolish to risk the possible results of such experiments? Is it not foolish to risk the possible results of such experiments? Is it not foolish to risk the possible results of such experiments? Is it not foolish to risk the possible results of such experiments? Is it not foolish to risk the possible results of such experiments? Is it not foolish to risk the possible results of such experiments? Is it not foolish to risk the possible results of such experiments? Is it not foolish to risk the possible results of such experiments? Is it not foolish to risk the possible results of such experiments? Is it not foolish to risk the possible results of such experiments? Is it not foolish to risk the possible results of such experiments? It is not foolish to risk the possible

of his rescuers.

But Rob persisted, and one man who earried a shovel used it and flung back a few hundredweight of earth into the hole. Strangely enough, the action served to calm Basset not a little, and he borne the torture of the start and this steep journey to Meavy without flinching. Sibella, having seen him into the gate of Woolerofts, herself went with gring feet and heavy heart for the doctor, as luck would have it, sho met the practitioner of a neighboring village upon her way, and thus within half an hour Rob commanded the best services of two medical men. Together they set the broken bones as far as it was possible to heavy need to complete the borne of the control of the complete set in the borned an overgrown, unmanited had word in the borned an overgrown, unmanited had word and word in the word. And was so incovenienced himself as salvays to wear the word, hourself as little bit inland. He would his town the practitioner of a neighboring village upon her way, and thus within half an hour Rob commanded the best services of two medical men. Together they set the broken bones as far as it was possible the broken bones as far as it was possible the broken bones as far as it was possible to one of the coming senson, hand't heard, for heard steep complete the set of the coming senson, hand't heard, for heard steep complete the set of the coming senson, hand't heard, for heard steep complete the senson of the coming senson, hand't heard, for heard steep complete the senson of the coming senson, hand't heard, for heard steep complete the bone of the coming senson, hand't heard, for heard steep complete the senson of the coming senson, hand't heard, for heard steep complete the bone of the senson of the coming senson, hand't heard, for heard steep complete the senson of the complete complete the senson of the coming senson, hand't heard for the coming senson, hand't heard for the board. Senson heard decided for the coming senson, hand't heard for the board. Senson heard for the board of the complete compl

"I was thin, sallow and nervous, I had not had my menses for over a year and a half. Do tored with several physicians in town and one specialist, but did not get any better. I finally decided to try your medicine, and wrote to you. After I had taken three bottles of Lyana E. Pinkhuan's Veretalist of the production of Wegetable Compound and three of Blood Purifier, in menses returned, and I feel as we; and strong as I ever did, and am gaming flesh." Miss LENA GAINES, Visalia, Tulare Co., Cal.

"Refore taking the Vegetable Com-pound r was troubled with irregular menstruation, and suffered great agony. My physician gave me mor-phine, and I remained in bed. I docthe doctors told me there was no relief and the doctors told me there was no relief for my trouble. Finally I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. While taking the first bottle I felt that I was improving. I have taken seven or eight bottles, and never had anything to do me so much good Stage Street, Haverhill, Mass.

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"For a number of years I was troubled with backache and leueor-rhea. I became so weak and miser-able that I could not attend to my work or studies. The least effort would completely exhaust me. Physi-cians failed to help me. I felt that my comin straight hover th' sea from th' rocks, hits eyes a-gleamin an hits 'ead in th' center of a bar o' flame!"

Sailor Jim was excited. He jumped from his chair and seated himself on the whole year of 1899. The number of deaths school.

There have been 132 deaths in Ware up to the 16th of this month, against 92 for the makes one of suffering and misery. Then a friend insisted on me taking your medicine. Before I had used one bottle I was greatly relieved. I had not knewn a well day for four years, but now I feel better than I have since a child, and it is all due to Lydia

the town hall Monday night, when E. Gerry Brown, candidate for auditor, T. W.

LUDLOW CENTER. A husking party was held at the farm of P. Jones last Friday evening and was largely attended.

Rev. and Mrs. Clancy took a carriage rive to Amherst this week

Mrs. C. M. Ward of Wellesley is the guest of her niece, Miss Tarbell. Lundlord and Mrs. Kibbe have taken m Miss Fannie Warren returned from Worcester Tuesday and is boarding at the

Principal Hodgkins and family move Mrs. Charles Warren of Hunt's Point

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At Liberty Hall, in Bondsville, on Monday, Oct. 28d, from 2 to 3.30 o'clock p. m.

At Temperance Hall, in Thorndike, on Thursday, Oct. 25th, from 2 to 4 o'clock p. m.

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at Amherst, the first two above named were of the small number, seven, present After leaving college Mr. Howard taught for a time in South Dennis, Mass., and

and three hundred members, published one | Warriner parsonage, which had been pursmall volume, "Dawn and Eventide," and chased for the use of the church about the

Wilbraham Pastor to Celebrate Sept. 26, 1855, married Miss Mary Adeline Carlton of Holliston, Mass., a teacher in the public schools of that town, as she had

twenty-five sermons, addresses, orations, time of Mr. Howard's settlement, two sons etc., besides much other work for the press. have been born. The three children now

First Congregational Church of Wilbraha

Rev. M. S. Howard.

Being peculiarly happy in occasiona

oems and discourses, he has had many

nors of these to write than the average

pastor in a country town the size of Wil-

South Dartmouth, Mass., in 1890, by J. H.

Southworth of Springfield, where Attorney

General Moody made the address; the poem for the one hundred and fiftieth

anniversary, in 1891, of the organization of

the First church at Milford, Mass.; the

hymn sung at the celebration at Wilbra-

ham, in 1889, of the one hundredth anni-

versary of Washington's inauguration; the

ration and poem at the dedication, July 4,

1894, of the soldiers' monument presented

o the town of Wilbraham by Mrs. Lucia S

MONSON REPUBLICAN RALLY.

Congressman Gillett and Lieut. Gov. Bates Speak.

That Event Monday.

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Rev. Martin S. Howard, who completes next Monday his thirty-second year as pastor of the First Congregational church of Nov. 29, 1864, which postional church of Westown, though not yet an old man, enjoys the distinction of being the only minister in Hampden county who has served one church for a like period of time. Of the pastors of all religious denominations in the state only six, now in active service, have been settled over eighteen hundred sermons, solemnized one hundred seventeen marriages, officiated at three bundred fity funerals, not including services at the graves of those brought from out of town for burial in the Wilbraham cometereries; served for a time on the school board and fifty or sixty terms on the examining board of Wesleyan Academy.

That Event Monday.

Cariton of Holiston, Mass., a teacher in the public schools of that town, as she had been in those of Ashland, Franklin, and of Greenwich, Ct. He was ordained as pastor of the Congregational church of South Sarmouth, Mass., in November of the Sarmouth, Mass. Attreb e LARGE, ENTHUSIASTIC ATTENDANCE.

LARGE, ENTHUSIASTIC ATTENDANCE.

A Man of Rare Attainments and Literary of the Prominent Party Leaders in Thansachusetts. Congregational church of South Prominent Party Leaders in The Republicant town committee of Monson feels well satisfied with the rally brain and religious devention and climate, and coming to William (Prominent Party Leaders in The Republicant town committee of Monson feels well satisfied with the rally brain may be served one church for a like period of time for the Groval and more inland climate, and coming to William (Prominent Party Leaders in The Republicant town committee of Monson feels well satisfied with the rally brain in the wall brain and the declar of the Groval and the ham cemeteries; served for a time on the school board and fifty or sixty terms on the examining board of Wesleyan Academy, has received into the church between two and three hundred members, published one warriuer parsonage, which had been purchased by the sea, before the acceptance of the speakers on the platform were C. E. Fuller, chairman of the Palmer committee, Dr. R. V. Sawin, holding a similar position in Brimfield, and J. H. Loudon of Wales, candidate for representative.

The meeting was called to order by R. H. Cushman, chairman of the town committee, who said that the Republicans of In addition to his other duties he was for living, Miss Mary Elizabeth Howard, Monson had been accused of a lack of enthusiasm, but he thought they had so demonstrated by their actions of the evening that not even the Springfield Republican could accuse them of apathy. While supporting the national standard bearers, McKinley and Roosevelt, he urged all Republicans not to forget the rest of the ticket, particularly as to congressman senator and representative, but to see to it that all were properly supported, and the two latter especially brought back again into the Republican line, where they belonged. The speakers of the evening were Con-

gressman Frederick H. Gillett and Lieut-Gov. John L. Bates. The former was first to speak, and there must have been a slip the bride on the arm of her father, followed the bride on the arm of her father, followed delivered was not the one of which the reporters had an abstract,—at least they differed materially. No notes of his remarks were taken, so of course no full mention of what he said can be given accurately. He contrasted the workings Republican administrations, showing that the Democrats had failed after getting control of the government to keep the promises made by them, and proving that what they had done had been a direct harm twelve years pastor of Grace church, North Wilbraham, a daughter of the Wilbraham First church. In all moral and social movements Mr. Howard has kept himself abreast with the times, being identified with all organizations tending to elevate with all organizations tending to elevate to the communities where he has had his field of labor, and as a member of temperance societies and similar unions has been ever active in such lines of work whenever opportunity has offered. The respect and esteem in which he has been held by his colleagues in the conference associations is testified to by his being chosen frequently on committees and elected to office in their gatherings. He was selected to deliver the annual sermon before the Massachusetts State Ministers' Association held in Springfield in 1864, and has acted as scribe of the Barnstable conference of churches, also of the Old Colony Ministers' Association, and of the Hampden Scotland, Policiand Policiand, Policiand Polician and proving that what they had done had been addirect harm to the country, and now wanted another chance, while the Republican party, following Democratic control, had accomplished the very things the Democrats had brought prosperity to the people. Prospentive to the country and big crops were not all due to Republican influences,—he admitted that they had done had been adirect harm to the country, and now wanted another chance, while the Republican party, following Democratic control, had accomplished the very things the Democrats had brought prosperity to the people. Prospentive to the country and big crops were not all due to Republican influences,—he admitted that they had done had been adirect harm to the country, and now wanted another chance, while the Republican party, following Democratic control, had accomplished the very things the Democrate had said they would be unable to effect, and brought prosperity to the Providence had a hand in it,—but by control the feather of the New Harting and prospentive to the Ambert of the New Harting Mr. Howard's vacations have been spent Connecticut river to navigation, a measure ing at once. They were the recipients of last summer in Nova Scotia. In 1874 he inhabitant of the Connecticut valley by set himself right with his constituents. to England, Scotland, Ireland, Belgium, France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy. His record would show that he had His people have taken pleasure in oblabored earnestly for the bill, which had serving in some way his return from these been passed by the House but was beaten vacations, as well as anniversaries of per- in the Senate; it would come up again sonal significance to their pastor. On the this winter and he was sure it would pass. 26th of Sept. 1880, as he and Mrs. Howard There was only one public institution in

many friends and neighbors, not only from his two churches, but from the Methodist outburst of applause when he stepped to outburst of applause when he stepped to the front. He got his audience in good Tuesday afternoon. church as well, to congratulate them upon the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marhumor by a joke on Congressman Gillett riage. Dr. G. M. Steele of Wesleyan and a story or two, saying that he had Academy, Rev. E. P. Root of Hampden, Rev. A. I. Dutton of East Longmeadow, seeing it would go away with a firm conand Rev. Asa Bushnell were among viction that it was the second largest town those who spoke on that occasion, and in the state, and he had forgotten the name chusetts in the past 42 years, having been Mr. Howard's installation as paster at in control practically all of that time, and Wilbraham there had been a similar much of the progress, prosperity and fair gathering with appropriate gift, and on party. The Democrats in recent conventhe twentieth anniversary a gold-headed ebony cane, suitably inscribed, was prethings in that 42-years record—that there sented at a church social at the home of were too many commissions and that the 1880, of the incorporation of the town of Milford, Mass., a hymn composed by him for the occasion was sung; he also wrote the centennial poem, and at the banquet was one of the after dinner speakers with Gov. were Rev. N. Van der Pyle of Grace Long and Claffin. The poem for the dedication of the public library presented to Brokaw of Hope church, Rev. M. Burn-

erests. Democratic investigation of the that they were either a labor of love, the ers serving without pay, or that they stood between the great corporations and the people, and so no demands for changes in or abolition of commissions had been made. In the Boston and Albany matter there was a mistake; the interests of Massachusetts were fully guarded, and all the rights she ever had preserved. The campaign was not to be 200n by Wesleyan Academy, the score settled on local issues however. The grandeur of a country did not depend on siderably outweighed and Wesleyan its extent of domain, but on its people, and was able to make a touchdown through of this country he could say What a people! What a past! What a present! what a future! The campaign would be minutes of actual play, and some good to the town of Wilbraham by Mrs. Lucia S. Foskit; the oration at the town Columbian celebration Oct. 21, 1822; the hymn and address for the services at the laying of the corner stone of the Congregational church at Wilbraham, Aug. 1871; hymn for the dedication, June 29, 1871; hymn for the properties of the country in the properties of the following of the late 18 to 19 to Amherst, Gen. J. C. Colwell, past U. S. A. Phelps of the church.

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It has been Mr. Howard's pleasant gained and kept by her soldiers, and ours has nothing for Central Park, New York, the obelisk, Cleopatra's Needle,

New York, the obelisk, Cleopatra's Needle,

This year has thought to omit.



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Republican Candidate in First Hampden

Representative District.

date of the Republicans in the First Hamp-

den representative district, comprising the

towns of Palmer, Monson, Wales, Brimfield

and Holland, was born in Norwalk, Ct., in

1861. He has been a worker in woolen

mills since he was 10 years old, and has

gradually risen to his present position,

Joseph H. Loudon of Wales, the candi-

Loudon has always treated his help with kindness and consideration, and those who know him say there is nothing to fear from the fact that he is a manufacturer. Mr. Loudon has been for five years one of the selectmen of the town of Wales, and at present is chairman of the board. He has always been an out and out Republican, and there seems to be no reason why he should not poll the full vote of his party in every town in the district.

Bondville-Brothers.

At St. Anne's church in Three Rivers Tuesday morning Miss Celia Bondville of Thorndike and Julian Brothers of Bondsville were married with a nuptial high mass. The wedding party arrived at the church shortly before eight o'clock in carriages. The procession formed in the rear of the church and moved down the aisle to the strains of the wedding march. First came in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. After the ceremony evening a social was given. Supper was served and dancing was part of the amusement. Many out-of-town relatives were present, including friends from Hartford, Springfield, Stafford Springs, Hol-yoke and Warren. The bride wore a gown of lavender silk, en train, with trimmings of lace and passementrie. She wore a large white hat, kid gloves and slippers. The bridesmaid wore a similar dress and trimmings, white hat, gloves and slippers. The bride is a daughter of Joseph Bondville and is a native of Thorndike. The groom is in the employ of Rufus L. Bond of Bondsville. They will go to housekeepparents, silverware, china, furniture, table linen and other articles from friends in Thorndike, Holyoke, Hartford and Spring-

Three Deaths at Ware.

Samuel King, 82, died at his home near 26th of Sept. 1880, as he and Mrs. Howard were returning in the early evening from a visit to North Wilbraham, they were requested to meet the deacons in the church parlors, and great was their surprise when with the deacons were found assembled with the deacons were found assembled to do.

There was only one public institution in list district, the United States armory at Springfield, for which he had labored earnestly, in addition to promptly and earnestly, in addition to promptly and earnestly, in addition to promptly and was the proprietor of King's grove earnestly, in addition to promptly and earnestly, in addition to promptly and the control of the oldest residents of this vicinity and was the proprietor of King's grove earnestly, in addition to promptly and earnestly and was the proprietor of King's grove earnestly. eleven months. He is survived by one Lieut. Gov. Bates was given a hearty daughter, Mrs. Daniel S. Kennedy.

Patrick J. Riley, 29, died suddenly of heart failure Saturday evening at the home often heard of Monson and now after of his parents on Otis avenue. He was as well as well as usual in the afternoon, but before going to bed complained of feeling weak and gradually sank until his death. Dea. Walter Hitchcock presented a silver of the first. The Republican party had tea service in token of the sympathetic appreciation of the people for their pastor chusetts in the post 42 years, having been silver of the first. The Republican party had much to do with the history of Massa-chusetts in the post 42 years, having been silver of the first. The Republican party had much to do with the history of Massa-chusetts in the post 42 years, having been silver of the first. in Bennington, Vt., five sisters, Margaret, Mamie, Julia, Katherine and Anna, and four brothers, Thomas, Timothy, John and Edward. The funeral was held Monday party. The Democrats in recent conven-tions were able to find fault with only two J. Fallon celebrating requiem high mass. Burial was in St. William's cemetery.

Mrs. Ann Kane, 89, for 50 years a res Mrs. Ann Kane, see, for 30 years a restreament of the leased to a foreign corporation without leased to a foreign corporation without properly protecting Massachusetts inprests. Democratic investigation of the ommissions always resulted in finding Mrs. Katherine Keefe of Ware, and Mrs. Anna Robinson of New London, Ct. The funeral was held Tuesday morning in All Saints' church, with burial in St. William's cemetery

Wilbraham Defeats Monson.

The Monson Academy team was defeated at Wilbraham Wednesday after-

Russell, 1 t re, Gilman
Russell, 1 t re, Curran
Kimball, D. Wilkins, 1 g rg, McCleary
Peterson, c rg, Lee
Wheaton, rg
Wilkins, F. Wilcox, rt 1 t, Michaud, McPhall
Bilkes, re q b, Worthington r h b, Townsend l h b, Davis I b, Morrill

Carpet Beater.



LOCAL NOTICES Ovsters, raw, stewed, fried, at Gaffney's. Happy is the man that smokes Nugent's Gertrude 10c cigar. Sold by dealers everywhere

PALMER NEWS.

District Court Yearly Report. The annual report of the District Court of Eastern Hampden has been prepared for forwarding to the commissioner of prisons by the clerk, Arthur E. Fitch. The total number of cases for the year ending Octo-ber 1st was 252, against 161 the year before. The list is: Drunkenness, 100 cases; malicious mischief, 23 cases; contempt, 2; disturbing the peace, 20; assault, 32; nonsupport, 2; larceny, 14; vagrancy, 7; violation of liquor law, 3; taking team, 3; cruelty to animals, 4; resisting officer, 1; pass, 1; statutory offense, 1; fraud, 1; vio-

Palmer Man's Mark in the West. A former Palmer man who has achieved a part of the week. Mr. Smith is an name and fame in the West is Judge L. W. Collins of Minneapolis, Minn, a brother of Mrs. Packard Trumble of Palmer Center. He has been for some candidate for reclection, with a certainty larity is such that no one could be found to run against him on the Democratic ticket, went there recently from Palmer, and has ing his verses, and offered to read a poem run against nim on the Democratic taken, which was declined and John and after nominating two men only to have taken possession. Dr. Warren goes to to the Court, which was declined and John them decline to stand, the state committee has announced that there will be no candi- of Dr. Hovey. date in opposition to Judge Collins on the

Street Rallway Company Wins Suit.

The case of Dwight E. Dickinson of Amherst against the Palmer and Monson Street Railway company for damages received at the Fuller crossing on the Bondsville line on the night of October 7 last year, was tried in Northampton this week and a verdict rendered for the company Mr. Dickinson was returning from a vegetable peddling trip and drove upon the track in front of an approaching car. The company disclaimed liability at the time hung along until now, when he gets

House Falls on an Italian.

An Italian employed in the construction right leg broken Wednesday afternoon about 2 30 by the caving in of his shanty. night and was a sleep in the shanty when it collapsed. Dr. Miller was summoned and found that he was suffering from a bad fracture, and after caring for him ordered him moved to the city hospital in Spring-

friends in Sunderland. Dr. H. E. Siske of Hartford is visiting

his parents on State avenue. Mrs. A. L. Willis of Waban was a gue of Mrs. W. E. Stone yesterday.

Mrs. Michael Doyle is spending the wee with her parents in Meriden, Ct. Miss Katherine Grady has accepted position in the hat shop at Athol.

Samples were taken from the river again yesterday by the board of health.

William and Lizzie Gaffney have gone Woonsocket for a visit of a week. Mr. and Mrs. F. Ralton are spending a

short vacation with friends in Athol.

ton company, grocers. A. P. Facterell of Rochester, N. Y., spent the first of the week at George Warner's.

relative.

Tuesday. A session of the district court for natural

ization will be held to-morrow afternoon at

shire Hills. D. Barlow from Southbridge is in town roofing many of the houses in the villages

The street railway company is putting in

C. E. Fish, resigned. The Mothers' Club will meet in the reference room of the library next Friday of 1900. afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Hastings over Sunday.

oting list at the meeting of the registrars in Thorndike yesterday.

Edward Heery of Somerville, who has been visiting friends on South Main street, has returned to his home.

Plains spent the first of the week with Walter Kenerson on Park street.

turned from their wedding trip and are keeping house on Thorndike street. Miss French and Miss Fenno of Newtonville, who are spending a vacation at the

Sunday with Miss Idella Holbrook. Rev. Pleasant Hunter of Minneapolis Minn., formerly pastor of the Congrega-

tional church, was in town on Tuesday. Patrick Crowley has rented his house or the Thorndike road to H. A. Acker, and has moved into the Scannel house near by.

Mrs. Williams, who has been spending about three mouths in Wales, has returned to live with her sister, Mrs. F. G. Sedgwick.

on the 10 o'clock train, en route for New A large party attended the Democratic

rally at Ware Monday evening, and another the Republican rally at Monson Tuesday evening.

Senator Kenefick spoke at Democratic Orange this evening. An addition is being made to one side of

now be housed there. Miss Mattie Russell of Boston is supply-Principal A. C. Thompson, who is confined the village in summer. Only one mistake is being made, and that is in not reto his home by illness.

case was continued for trial. James Fenton has been visiting friends in Boston a part of the week, and W. F.

Waite has been officiating as clerk at the Converse House during his absence.

Wednesday night. The carriages were who were unknown, escaped without in-

search warrants for intoxicating liquors and an interesting address was given by were issued and in five of the places liq- Rev. Mr. Kneeland of Boston. Mrs. Hattie J. Smith of Foster avenue has been entertaining her son and his wife,

> theria in the town, two each in Thorndike been before.

whether the teachers in the Thorndike MONSON ACADEMY. of the new dam at Three Rivers had his schools would be paid for the time the schools were closed on account of diphschools were closed on account of diph-theria. It is understood that the time lost will be made up, and the teachers will receive their full year's pay. The man had been at work all Tuesday will be made up, and the teachers will receive their full year's pay. Washington council, R. and S. M., held

wasnington council, R. and S. M., held a meeting from a bad fracture, and after caring for him ordered him moved to the city hospital in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Smith are visiting Mrs. S. M. Smith are visiting circles in Sunderland.

Wasnington council, R. and S. M., held a meeting Monday night and elected the a meeting Monday night and elected the cally, q b r. h. Baldwin for h. b. Baldwin for the bollowing officers: T. I. M., A. C. Thompson; D. M., Byram Woodhead; P. C. Score: Monson 10, E. A. C. 0. Touchdowns, Peieff, Nelson. Referree, Butterworth of Monson and Desmond of Palmer. Time, 20 and 15-minute halves.

by all. They had a special car from Ware the impossibility of customers getting

eems to give general satisfaction, the first of November. patrons of the Monson-Ware line appreciating the faster time. The cars have been running pretty well on time through the week except Tuesday afternoon after ization papers in the district court on 3, when a broken trolley on a south bound Ware car delayed proceedings about 15

The Villars Dramatic Company, which was booked this week at the opera house, Mrs. G. E. Dalrymple and daughter Leah gave a show Monday and Tuesday nights, are visiting relatives in Westminister and but the audience was so small Wednesday that they decided not to give another play Mr. and Mrs. George Ezekiel have been spending a part of the week in the Berk-will be given. "The Black Flag" will be

The registrars of voters will hold a meetelection. The assessors will be in session at the same place from 7 to 10 p. m. to give pull at the home of one of their number, of the Royal Arcanum council in place of certificates to all who come before them Miss Nettie J. Trickett. with two witnesses who are voters of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Olmstead and Mr.

Miss Grace Rickey, a former teacher in salad supper in Memorial Hall next Tues- Union church. the high school, was the guest of Mrs. E. G. day evening, the proceeds to go to the Hastings over Sunday.

Salads support in memoria: Half flext Tues of the Uniform Conference of the IndeGalveston sufferers. Salads of various pendent Order of Red Men is planning to

been singing at the meetings of the Ameri- Alphonse Dimo of Four Corners, while this week, and were heard by several Pal- a large stone, was badly cut about the foremer people who speak very highly of their head, nose and over the right eye by the artistic ability. The entertainment given slipping of the dogs from the stone. Dr.

A lad of 12, giving the name of George Edward Bennett, got off the front platform taken in charge and turned over to Mr. Merriam of the overseers of the poor board. from home two or three days, and was not

stranger to such proceedings. The annual meeting of the Palmer and Monson Street Railway company was held E. A. C. of Palmer will play football at Wednesday afternoon and these officers this place on the baseball grounds near the elected: President, C. F. Grosvenor; vice Athol station to-morrow. The line-up of president, E. G. Hastings; treasurer, P. H. the teams will be: Hampson; clerk, Andrew Pinney; directors, C. F. Grosvenor, E. G. Hastings, Andrew Pinney, H. E. W. Clark, E. G. rallies in Ware Monday and Northampton Childs, G. C. Flynt, A. W. Paige, F. T. Tuesday evenings. He will speak in Ley and H. M. Clark. The report of the

All the schools of the town will be moving every other one of the trees, thus losed to-morrow to allow the teachers to insuring to future generations a line of attend the Hampden county teachers' con- sound, handsome trees, as they are now, even with severe trimming, too close for her parents, has returned

disposing of mortgaged property, and the case was continued for trial.

Rev. J. A. Bowler's subject for Sunday breeze for several weeks in direct defiance will be "The bride of Christ." Massachusetts, or any representation thereof, upon which are any words, brought to Palmer for burial in the Thorn- ing from \$10 to \$100. The attention of the owner of the flag has several times been

Main street Tuesday soon after noon attracted a crowd in a short time, the ex-The Eagle Athletic football team will citement being caused by a horse which play the B. M. I. C. eleven at Three was attached to an overturned carriage in Rivers to-morrow. They will also play front of the residence of H. D. Converse concealing mortgaged property, 2; tresanimal was unhitched and the carriage ing congratulations on the birth of a warrants for stolen goods were issued and gregational church Sunday evening in the righted, and it was then attached to the daughter.

Patrick Crimmins was fined \$10 in the listrict court Monday for drunkenness, and paid. On Tuesday Timothy Connors paid \$5 and Edward Meacham had his case court, being elected by the Republicans. No new cases have appeared lately, other than in families where the disease had His term expired this year and he is a been before.

No new cases have appeared lately, other day and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. In Columnian band paraded the streets annual meeting at hotel Ramsdell Wednessian Thorndike Monday night to get into day afternoon. About 15 members were shape for the parade and reliable to the product of the parade and reliable to the parade and reliable t original verses on the blowing up of the Charles L. Holden. Dr. Louis Cross has bought a practice in Maine, pleaded hard to be allowed to go

> town. Yesterday Patrick Crimmins was Mrs. L. A. Whitney of Springfield will gathered in for drunkenness, and later in the day bailed out for appearance this and Wednesday with an assortment of morning. He showed up all right, but his human hair goods for the inspection of condition for sobriety was such that he ladies desiring anything in her line. She was put back in the cooler until to-morrow will also do manicuring and facial massage. in order to sober off a little. He is on

ground and striking his head on the end of a tie.

good game, the work of Nelson and Peieff being especially good. The Palmer team did not play together, the team work not Mrs. G. E. Davis, 65, died at her home on State avenue last Friday evening after a Milligan was quite good, the latter making but offered to make a settlement with Mr.
Dickinson for the damage done his wagon.
He declined and brought suit, which has

State avenue last Finally eterniage and Milligan was quite good, the latter making long illness. Besides a husband she leaves a several good tackles. Hagashi of Monson a daughter, Mrs. Ben Allen of Springfield, and sister Mrs. Harbart Davis of Palmer. and a sister, Mrs. Herbert Davis of Palmer. wrestling match, but both were put out of

le, Matthew

completed, the handsomest, best equipped Palmer, has sold his interest in the whole-sale fruit and commission business in that not in this vicinity. The refrigerator city to his partner, Mr. Perkins. Mr. which is being installed is of the cele-Hatch makes no announcement of his brated Chase cold blast pattern, giving The amount contributed for the Galves- new place the "Cold Blast" market. Mr. ton sufferers at the Congregational church a week ago last Sunday was announced to be over \$25. In making the announcement with many of his modern improvements. the pastor took occasion to thank his The principal feature outside the refrigpeople for their responses to various calls erator will be the arrangement of the inpeople for their responses to various that customers will never get for contributions during the year, they believe the man who is cutting the meat, electric station for a new boiler room.

Frank Wilcox has taken a position with the Smith-Hamilton company, grocers.

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at 12 o'clock. The pupils of both schools are auxious to hold more of these dances are anxious to hold more of these dances during the winter, and it is quite probable that one will be held in Palmer soon.

is to be in plain sight of customers. The entire market is arranged with every content of the entire market is arranged with every content. venience for serving quickly, and it is ex-The new schedule on the electric road pected to be ready for occupancy about the

presented Saturday night with an enlarged

Springfield Monday afternoon and was The boy said that he lived in Worcester, and his parents were looked up and came

treasurer was not read, but will be printed | Bak Mor

The maple trees on North Main street the Ware River road's roundhouse, to accommodate a larger locomotive than can near the Point of Rocks have been trimmed this week, greatly improving the appear ance of the trees and adding to the beauty ing in the high school in the absence of of the street, which is the handsomest in

Warren visiting friends Mrs. E. G. Childs, who has been visiting

There are two cases of diphtheria in the

Mrs. Flemming of Enfield is a guest o Mr. Kuight of Milford, Ct., visited aunt, Mrs. C. L. Holden, Tuesday. The foundation for the house to be built on South Main street is completed. Extensive repairs are being made in the

pasement of St. Bartholomew's church. E. D. King of Chicopee was the guest of called to the matter, but he says he shall Charles E. Shumway and family this week. Mr. and Mrs. William Lusty are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. James Mansfield has moved into the tenement of Michael Sullivan on Pleasant street.

Miss May Warner spent the first three guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bondsville days of the week with her parents in Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woods are receiv

Charles N. Shaw has moved his family done. The accident was caused by a too into the tenement opposite the Boston B. F. Dotney has completed the concrete walk from the B. & M. depot to the corner

of Main street. Daniel Austin has returned from Springfield where he has been for about a week for three weeks on account of diphtheria. visiting friends.

Mrs. Jerry Shea.

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Catey of Biddeford, Me., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Woolard this week. William Butterfield has moved his family to Baltimore, Md., where he has liams of Southbridge.

obtained a position. Rose Martel has gone to New Bedford, tion visiting friends. Mrs. Frank Downing of Boston is spend-

Mrs. Richard Thomas. Misses Mary Fitzgerald, Nellie Donovan and Nellie Lines spent Sunday in West afternoon. Warren visiting friends.

Oscar Gardner and wife of Chicago were ner the first of the week. Miss Katie Thomas, who has been visiting her brother in Easthampton for the

past week, has returned. position in Indian Orchard and will move day evening to hear Lieut. Gov. Bates and ballots in Brigham's hall, and precinct B his family there this week. Mrs. Marsh and daughter and Mr. Keith of Springfield were the guests of Mrs.

Sarah Whiting Wednesday. Mrs. Samuel Hoit, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Green, has returned to the company to morrow and move to her home in Greenwich Village. The new house being built on Main

street is about completed, and will be ready for occupancy in a few days. Miss Margaret Leavitt, who has been serious injury. She was rendered unconvisiting the family of John Fitzgerald, has scious for a short time, but fortunately returned to her home in Springfield. Charles Dustin of Woodville and Mrs.

Otis P. Colburn of Lowell were the guests Romanak, died yesterday morning after of Mr. and Mrs. John Dustin this week.

Elton Talmage of Springfield, who has of Mr. and Mrs. John Dustin this week. been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Frank few days ago fell from a sand bank, receiv-Talmage, the past week, has returned Matthew Doyle of Belchertown was

and badly scratched about the face and Mrs. Charles D. Holden and son and her Rivers, with interment in St. Anne's ceme mother, Mrs. G. H. Bray of Palmer, spent Sunday and Monday in Northampton visiting J. W. Bray.

thrown from his wheel Sunday afternoon

Eddie Lamb, while playing with some companions on Wednesday afternoon, sprained his hand so badly that Dr. H. A. | Comfort called the changes. The attended Smith was summoned. Mrs. Walter Colburn has returned from and Monson. North Adams, the Berkshire Hills and

months.

Bondsville people will be interested in the announcement that the banns of marriage between Joseph Thomas and Mary Willard has 53 feet of water in it.

Agent Hooss, and another is now under construction near the home of Malcolm McKenzie. The latter is 76 feet deep and has 53 feet of water in it.

FOR SALE.—A a two-seated have been called for the third time in St.

Thomas' church, Easthampton. The funeral of Mary, the wife of John Robek, who died Saturday evening, was held in St. Bartholomew's church Monday morning Rev. B. McKeany officiating, burial taking place in the Thorndike

cemetery.

William Butterfield has moved his family to Baltimore, Md., where he has accepted the family as far as New York, but will return in a few days and resume his duties

in the Boston Duck Co's. mill. A supper and entertainment was held in the Methodist church Wednesday evening. The entertainment consisted of readings, this place, his former home, and accepted a speaking, duets and solos, and singing b male quartet composed of Rev. J. A. Bowler, Fred Alden, Charles Brown and

Olin Parent. The concreters have laid a tar walk from the termination of the old walk on The horse ran until the vehicle collided and is much appreciated. The Boston Tuesday evening the girls of the cloth Duck Co. is laying tar walks around

THORNDIKE. Raw, stewed, fried oysters at Gaffney's.

A Big Crop of Cabbages. Simeon Jorczak has completed cutting 3000 heads of fine cabbage from his land down the hill near Exchange block Monon the Bondsville road. Mr. Jorczak set day morning, took a header and came very out 4000 plants and is well pleased with near falling over the fence into the Ware the results. He is the largest grower of river. He lost his pedals and in trying to cabbage in this section, and from those get them again did not notice where he raised this season he could supply every was going until he suddenly struck the erson, young and old, in Thorndike with a head apiece and then have over 500 left. with such force that he turned a complete He was able to find purchasers for every somersault several feet in the air, landing head he raised.

Child Run Over By Team. Katie, the 6-years-old daughter of Daniel I. Sullivan of School street, was run over at work Tuesday hitching a heavy chain to by a team Tuesday afternoon while crossing the street in from the center of the road when a horse driven by a tea the road when a horse driven by a tea treesed in white standing on the bridge the road when a horse driven by a tea

> Thirty-five open stock patterns in Dinner Ware from which can be bought any number or collection of pieces.

There are plain Prints or Prints with Gold. Several shapes with attractive borders, dainty sprays, or flowing colors. One of the new ones is a Furnivals English Porcelain, green lace border, gold edge, gold traced handles, gold line

through green border. 112 Piece Set \$16.75. 130 Piece Set \$22.00.

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Charles Hall,

John McKelligott spent Sunday in West peddler from Springfield came along at a Mrs. A. F. Blodgett upon the birth of a good rate of speed and knocked her down, the horse's hoof striking her on the head. She was not seriously injured.

Peter Quimett's oldest daughter, Eva, i ill with diphtheria. Charles H. Hobbs and son have returned

from a trip to Washington Fred Bishop has taken a position in Shea's lunch wagon as chef. Miss Lucy Talmage spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Nathan Talmage. William Rooney of the Boston police orce visited friends in town Sunday.

Phillip Plant and Charles Woods of Varren passed Sunday with friends here. Miss Lizzie Hartnett returned Friday from a visit with her sister in Springfield. Eugene Decoteau and family and Ernest Mossie and family have moved to Three Rivers Mrs. Mary Anthony of Holyoke is the

on Church street. The annual concert and ball of the Columbian band will take place in Union hall Thanksgiving evening.

Four cases of diphtheria have been reported to the board of health in the home of Albert Bressette on Harvey avenue.

George Bangle of Three Rivers has opened a boot and shoe repair shop in Loftus's building on Commercial street. The schools in the grammar school building re-opened Monday after being closed

Jerry Shea of Waterville spent a few days this week with his parents, Mr. and day afternoon.

> Mrs. George Murdock and daughter paper on "Mental diseases." These offi-Florence returned Tuesday from a visit cers were elected: President, Dr. Charles with her daughter, Mrs. George B. Wil- A. Blake of West Brookfield; vice presi-

party to a number of friends Tuesday C. Austen of Spencer. pass an enjoyable evening.

Union hall in the evening.

John Shea of Depot street has obtained a in the town hall, and to Monson on Tues-Congressman Gillett speak.

Thomas L. Chapman, who has been in the employ of the Thorndike Co. several years as bookkeeper in the finishing department, will sever his connection with Westerly, R. I.

Mrs. W. C. Reilly fell down a flight of stairs one day this week at her home on the Bondsville road, and barely escaped escaped with only a bad shaking up.
Stanislaus, the 6-years-old son of John

ing internal injuries which caused death. Albert, the 41-years-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Samson, died Tuesday night of membraneous croup, being ill only a short time. The funeral was Thursday morning from St. Anne's church in Three

The second dance given by St. Mary's temperance society was held Friday even ing in the temperance hall. O'Keefe's orchestra furnished music and Prof. N. J. ance included many from Ware, Palmer

The Thorndike Co. is sinking two wells Eastern New York, Ericand Albany, where on Pine avenue by machinery. One has Agent Hobbs, and another is now under rounder owner can have by proving property and

At a meeting of St. Mary's temperar society Monday it was decided to have a free public temperance lecture, and a committee consisting of David Fleming, Martin F. Hurley and William J. McCor mick was chosen to arrange for it. The ommittee will announce the date later. A. P. Adams, the druggist, has be troubled considerably lately by some one ringing his door bell about midnight, causing him to get out of bed without any cause. Mr. Adams has the pay telephone station in his drug store but thinks this is not done by persons who require the service of the telephone, but that it is don

A horse hitched to a Concord buggy in which two women were riding took fright at some paper by the roadside near the home of Mark Fortune Tuesday forencon and shied to one side, throwing one of the occupants out, but she was uninjured. with an apple tree a short distance away, and then stopped.

Watenty Boska, a Pole employed in the Thorndike Company's mill, reported to the police Monday that he had been robbed of \$50. He did not discover his loss untilate in the evening, and he had no idea who had taken it. It is believed by some that he lost the money from his pocket, as he had been drinking during the afternoon. Harold Rich, while riding a bicycle

fence near the bridge. He was thrown just inside the fence. He was not serious ly hurt. Sam Lee, a Chinaman, badly frightened two Thorndike young men this week while on their way home from a performance at the Palmer opera house. They live near the No. 1 mill and when they were on the

be the Chinaman merely throwing some old papers into the river. The Columbian band will give another of its popular concert and dances in Unio hall to-morrow night. The following concert program will be given under the

direction of T. V. Short: March, El Capitan,
Overture, The Cavalier,
March, American Girls,
Cornet Duet, Blonde and Brunette,
Cornet Solo. Selected,
T. V. Short.
W. A. Tyer.

Music for dancing will be furnished by the band, and Prof. N. J. Comfort of Palmer will prompt. Tickets admitting to the concert and dance will be 25 cents, ladies 15 cents. Special cars will be run to the villages after the dance.

Rev. Mr. Randlett will occupy the pulpit n the Congregational church next Sunday. Mrs. Ella Webber gave a soap bubble party to her Sunday school class Saturday afternoon at her home.

HOLLAND.

daughter Sunday, Oct 21. Rev. and Mrs. Willis are attending th annual meeting of the Missionary Asso ciation held in Springfield this week.

After the meeting they will visit friends in the vicinity of the city, returning next

EAST BRIMFIELD. The youngest child of George Turner is l with whooping cough.

Clarence Wesson and friend, Mr. Vinton Clarence wesself a. H. Bump. are the guests of A. H. Bump. spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Patterson of this village. George Kent of Suffield has returned to

is home. Mr. Kent has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. G. L. Lane. Clifton L. Gould of Springfield and friend, J. Allen of Palmer, were the guests of W. C. Davenport Sunday. George Macallister and Mr. Hupman Southbridge are taking a vacation of a few

days and trying their luck at squirre

hunting. Mrs. M. Jane McInter has returned to her home in Plainville after a three months' stay with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Macallister.

WARREN. George Drury, 72, died the first of the week at the town farm. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of his

sister, Mrs. Asa D. Tower. The registrars of voters held a meeting The Ladies' Benevolent society of the Monday night and added 26 new names to First Congregational church held a social the voting list. They will meet again

The Brookfield Medical Club held its The Columbian band paraded the streets annual meeting at hotel Ramsdell Wednes-Miss Margaret Smith gave a birthday field; secretary and treasurer, Dr. James

where she will spend a two-months' vacaelection officers: Precinct A, warden, Irving Clark, employed in the No. 1 mill James N. F. Quinlan; deputy warden, H. ing a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and spinning room, had the tip of an index Melvern Underwood; clerk, Frank L. Harfinger cut off by getting his hand caught in wood; deputy clerk, Charles S. Hitchcock; the gears of a spinning frame Tuesday inspectors, Herbert N. Shepard and William F. Duncan; deputy inspectors, Joseph Walentry Biska and Katazena Macoska G. Hastings and Albert Woodard. Prewere married at St. Mary's church Satur- cinct B, warden, J. Edward Lombard; the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gard- day morning. Rev. Francis Lynch offi- deputy warden, Charles A. Cutler; clerk ciated. A wedding dance was held at William Clark; deputy clerk, Joseph O Fancuf; inspectors, Amory Crossman and A large number of Thorndike people William A. Benson; deputy inspectors, went to Ware Monday to attend the rally Horace P. Cole and Timothy M. Collins.

What Shall We Have For Dessert?

To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold n one day. No Cure, no Pay. Price 25 cents.

Jell-O. The New Dessert, pleases all the family. Four flavors:—Lemon Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At you grocer's. 10 cts. Try it to-day.

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nice hens, a pool table, 4 x 8, made by Briggs of Boston. 30-3 JOHN RILEY, Thorndike, Box 2 TO RENT. — Furnished room, front corner, electric light and steam heat, within three minutes' walk of depot and post office.
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TOWN OF PALMER.
ASSESSORS' NOTICE.
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of every kind placed at short notice, and all favors duly appreciated. Yours truly, S. H. HELLYAR.

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J. O. HAMILTON, Assessors

Miss Nettie Coleman was called to Lynn yesterday to attend the funeral of a G. A. Banford was given final natural-

a turnout just below the Moloney farm on A. E. Fitch has been appointed collector

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Kenerson of Barre Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Thomas have re

hotel in Brimfield, are expected to spend

A couple of carloads of emigrants passed south over the C. V. road Monday morning

ention in Springfield. J. B. Longwill was before the district their health.

The body of Mrs. Davis of West Ware, a figures, advertisements or designs. Violaresident of Palmer many years ago, was tions may be punished by a penalty rang-

dike street cemetery Monday afternoon. Two teams collided near Pearl street somewhat damaged, but the occupants,

in both cases goods were found. Seven interests of the Sabbath Protective League,

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Smith of Chester, engineer on the Boston and Albany road. There are now only five cases of diph-

Some question has been made as to follows:

F. C. Hatch of Springfield, formerly of future plans other than to say that he will ontinue in the same business in the city.

The Woman's Tuesday club will meet that one will be held in Palmer soon.

position with D. J. Hartnett & Co. ing in the selectmen's room in the me- resident of this village, is spending a few Main street as far as the central depot, 10 o'clock p. m., which will be the last the Otis Company. opportunity to register for the coming

Sixteen new names were added to the kinds will be served, as well as other bold entertainments during the coming voting list at the meeting of the registrars appetizing viands, which the members of the organization have a well-earned repu- for the purpose. tation for preparing. This cause is a The excavations in preparation for steam worthy one, and the supper should be well heat in the Union church are rapidly advancing. The work has been retarded The Fisk Jubilee Singers of Nashville, owing to the difficulty of providing proper Tenn., will give a concert in the Congredrainage. The labor has been grate gational church this evening for the benefit given by the men and boys of the Sunday of Fisk University. The company has school.

> frightened at Mr. Lane's approach. He was driving the cows from one lot into another. The doe saw the cows coming toward her and after waiting for them to

and a copy mailed to each stockholder.

A campaign flag bearing the names of family of W. M. Fisherdick. of the flag law of 1899, which says that it shall be unlawful for any person to dis- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sharratt. play the flag of the United States or of

continue to keep it out until after election. Loud and continued cries of "Whoa!" on

quick turn on the part of the driver who Duck office. was showing off the horse to a prospective purchaser, whose opinion of that particular piece of horseflesh could not have been

improved by the turn which affairs took.

J. E. Potter, a brakeman on the Spring-field freight on the B. and A. road, had his head somewhat hurt this forenoon by his foot slipping as he jumped from the "buggy" of the train, throwing him to the ground and striking his head on the end of good game, the work of Nelson and Paign I.

Funeral services were held Sunday after- the game for it; after this the Palmer team played with ten men. The line-up was as

> perfect preservation for the contents. On this account Mr. Thompson will call his

> > THREE RIVERS.

There was a slight fire in the Palmer Mill yesterday. Nellie Burke of Belchertown is visiting a position. His son Percy accompanies at F. L. Barton's. Mrs. Esther Freak has returned from a visit to Providence, R. I. Mrs. H. E. Shaw returned Saturday rom a visit in Worthington. Daniel Fogarty of Reading has moved to

George Burns, who has been employed as carpenter for the Palmer Mill, has resigned his position and gone to Lawrence. George C. Buell of Newton, a former morial building to-morrow from noon until days in town on business connected with which is very much of an improvement

town, and whose names are not on the list and Mrs. Joseph Geer attended the meet ing of the American Missionary Associa The Woman's Relief Corps will serve a tion at Springfield as representatives of

is of high order and should be well patro- Miller was called and it was necessary to take several stitches to close the wounds. Daniel Lane saw a handsome doe and two young deer on his land Tuesday near the Ferrill place on the Palmer road. The pasture and did not seem to be the least

> follow shortly afterward. The B. M. I. C. of this place and the

BONDSVILLE Fried, stewed, raw oysters at Gaffney's.

Springfield, - Mass. Miss Christina Russell is spending the

dent, Dr. A. H. Prouty of North Brook-

This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try Jell-O, a delicious dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No baking! add hot water and set to cool. Flavors: Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At your grocer's. 10 cts.

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In Palmer, 22d, Cyril O. Brown, 3 mos., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown. In Ware, 20th, Samuel King, 82. In Ware, 20th, Tatrick J. Riley, 29. In Ware, 20th, Mrs. Ann Kane, 89. In Belehertown, 20th, Mrs. Lucy A. Davis,

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David F. Dillon. Ernest E. Hobso

They turned around and ran up the hi and told the story to a friend who went back with them to investigate. They soon came across the spook which turned out to

Concert Waltz, Spring Songs, W. A. Tyers Cake Walk, Parson Johnson's Rag Time E. Huston

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Comprising a leading manufacturer's sample lines and all his odd lots not large enough to sell to the jobbing trade, but just the thing for our present purpose. We set out the entire purchase on special counters near our blanket

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### 98c, \$1.15, \$1.39, \$1.83, \$2.16, \$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.00, \$3.66, \$4.18, \$4.95.

It will pay any person who will have a blanket need this was were find with laurel and and was prettily decorated with laurel and winter to be on hand early. winter to be on hand early.

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TOWN WARRANT. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS-

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETIS—HAMPDEN 88.

To either of the Constables of the Town of Palmer, in said County. Greeting: In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are directed to notify and warn the inhabitants of the town of Palmer, qualified to yote in elections, to see a track the several polling places in said Palmer, designated by the selectionen, to wit: In precinct A at the Engine House on Park street in the Depot Village: in precinct B at Temperance Hall on Commercial street in Thorndike; in spreament C at Ruggles's Hall on East Main street in Three Rivers; and in precinct D at Liberty. Hall on Main street in Bondsville, on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, A. D. 1900, it being the Thesday bext after the first Monday of said month, at 6 o'clock in the forenoon, and there to give in their votes to the precinct officers of the several voting precincts for electors of President and Vice President of the Chited States, Governor and Receiver-General, Representative in the Commonwealth, Treasurer and Receiver-General, Representative in the Compress of the 1st Hampden District, Connecillor for the 8th Councillor District, Connecillor for the 8th Councillor District, Councillor to 1st 1st 1st Hampden District,

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A true copy. Attest: THOMAS J. CONROY,

### The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 26, 1900.

visiting relatives at Manchester, Ct.

afternoon with Miss Hattie Cushman.

spent Sunday at her home on East Hill.

last of this week.

Keep over Sunday.

Pleasant street.

Wilbraham road.

meeting at Springfield.

and Mrs. J. C. Aldrich.

on High street this week.

relatives at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Needham at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. G. C. Flynt and son Henry returned

MONSON NEWS.

Resolutions on Pastor's Resignation. At the meeting of the Congregational hurch held last evening to take action in regard to the resignation of Rev. F. S. Hatch, the following committee was appointed to act with the parish committee in calling a council to act on same: Edward F. Morris, C. C. Keep and E. R. Cook. A special meeting of the parish will be held next Thursday night at 8 30 o'clock. The following resolutions on Mr. Hatch's esignation were read and accepted:

resignation were read and accepted:

Resolved, that in accepting the resignation of our pastor, Rev. Franklin S. Hatch, we desire to put in record our cheerful and thankful testimony to the consistency of his character as a disciple of Christ, who has commended the Gospiel by example as well as in word to his sympathetic offices as a beloved pastor, an under shepherd, who has endeared himself to many heart, in time of trial and sorrow, not considering his own case, when he could be of service to thers, to his faithfulness and efficiency as a good minister of Jesus Christ, to his excellent ability and wisdom, as a preacher of a pure grospel and teacher of sound doctrine, and efficiency as a good minister of Jesus Christ, to his excellent ability and wisdom, as a preacher of a pure grospel and teacher of sound doctrine, and efficiency is a good minister of Jesus Christ, to his excellent ability and wisdom, as a preacher of a pure grospel and teacher of sound doctrine, and efficiency is a good to have a successful abors in behalf of our young people in leading them to the Saviour, and a concessful labors in behalf of our young people in leading them to the Saviour, and a concessful people in the saviour, and a concessful people in the saviour, and a concessful labors in behalf of our young people in leading them to the Saviour, and a concessful people in the saviour, and a concessful people in the saviour people in the saviour people in the saviour people in the grospe in the gr

Bush-Chapin Wedding at Bellows Falls.

A wedding of interest to residents of chased at about the price of this town was the marriage of Cora V., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A Bush of sold accordingly. Every blan- Bellows Falls, Vt., and Harry T. Chapin ket will be marked in plain of Paterson, N. J., a former resident of this town. The ceremony was solemnized at figures. Short list of the the First Universalist church in Bellows Falls Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Rev. Albert Hammott, the first pastor of the Universalist church of Monson, performing the ceremony. The couple were attended by Mr. George Bush, cousin of the bride, and Miss Carrie Chapin of Monson, a sister of the groom. The church was well filled with relatives and friends,

the ceremony for New York, and will commence housekeeping soon in Paterson, N. J., where Mr. Chapin has a position with the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company. The couple received a large number of useful and valuable

Bliss-Carew.

Novements.

A pressy weading took place wednesday night at 6 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Huldah Bliss at South Monson, when her daughter, Alice Louise, and Merrill Carew Hecter DeCastre, United States amiss daughter, Alice Louise, and Merrill Carew were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. W. L. Nelson in the presence of about 50 invited relatives Ralph Morris of the Boston School of Ralph Morris of Ralph Morr the same sale at very special were united in marriage. The ceremony Attractive Openings in and friends. The best man was John Technology spent Sunday with his local Christian Endeavor union at Hadley stylish new Autumn and Carew, a brother of the groom, and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Morris. Winter Millinery and in Women's Fashionable Coats, Suits and Furs

roses and the bridesmaid pink roses. A reception was held at the home of the wear for men, women and the evening on a few days' wedding trip; the evening on a few days' wedding trip; the serming of the serming o keeping in Mrs. S. L. Fairfield's house on

Monday in town.

with O. C. McCray.

lays in New York.

riends at Westfield.

her home on East Hill.

United States Separator.

at Suffield, Ct., last Saturday.

day with friends at Enfield.

n Westfield and Southwick.

Sunday with relatives at Ware.

visit with friends in Springfield.

spent Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Ethel Newton has returned from

Miss Kate Coyle of Stafford Springs

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Ladies' Flannelette Night gowns,

Children's Flannelette Night

Children's Flannelette Night

Ladies' Mercerized Sateen Skirts,

Ladies' Fleece-lined Underwear,

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Ladies' Sateen Waists, \$1.19

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Ladies' Belts (shaped back) in vel-

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Blankets,

Ladies' Flannelette Skirts,

Be Prepared.

29c, 50c, 55c and 59c

75c and \$1.00

\$1.19

You'll need

them soon

Golf Club Cup Play.

The semi-finals of the silver cup contest at the golf links Saturday afternoon resulted in the following: F. S. Chapman has resumed his position with W. M. Herbert Powers has returned from a Miss Blodgett's tenement.

The regular meeting of the Holland club was held Monday evening and was has resumed his position with W. M. beat A. D. Shaw 20 holes, 1 up; E. R. Tucker. dressed women and misses. Cooke beat F. A. Morris 2 up and 1 to Ocoke beat F. A. Morris 2 up and 1 to Oserve the 6th anniversary of its organization in Memorial Hall. Thursday night, Dr. R. F. Hovey has sold his 1 up, and L. C. Flynt beat H. W. Holbrook ization in Memorial Hall, Thursday night, Free Cooking School in our basement. Come and learn how to make cake.

I up, and L. C. Flynt beat H. W. Holbrook ization in Memoriai Hail, Thursday night, 3 up and 2 to play. At the semi-finals Nov. 8th.

The Century Club met Tuesday aftermoon F. S. Chapman beat Tuesday aftermoon with Mrs. S. H. Newton at the New York Homeopathic noon with Mrs. S. H. Newton at the Century Hotel, and spent the time in Cooke beat G. S. Holden 2 up and 1 to play.

The Reals for this season will be played which and spent the time in November 1 for Springfield.

Sale of Boys' 25c Caps on between Cooke and Chapman to-morrow Mr. and Mrs. George W. House of Mrs. Lucy A. Davis, wife of B. C. Davis,

M. M. Brown, who has been at work in William Sheriffs has accepted a position Springfield, has returned to this town and is assisting his father, E. H. Brown, in his Mrs. James Burdick is spending a few grocery store.

George B. Gates spent Sunday with Mrs. S. E. Penniman is seriously till at

J. H. Carpenter has recently bought an Mrs. James H. Duncau visited relatives Vivian Reynolds, returned Monday to her of the week with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. minutes longer. E. E. Hobson of Palmer will inspect

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gonyer spent Sun-Tuesday night, and a full attendance of ter, Mrs. George Bennett. Mrs. D. W. Palmer is visiting relatives the members is desired. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Fairbanks sper

R. Holmes this week. Mr. and Mrs. Page Miss Mary Fountaine and Alcide Marten

Hall Wednesday evening given by the St. and was a very enjoyable affair. The pastor of the Universalist church week.

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Many New Creations

price. Trimmings at small cost.

M. & M. GAVIN, years, has bought the farm of the late Vernon Reed and will take possession Main St.,

George W. Seymour is moving from Dr. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bradway spent Sun-Fuller's house on Park avenue to John Miss Musa and Rachel Babbitt are Cross's house on Main street, and F. S. Chapman is moving from the Darling Day Spring lodge of Masons will hold its house on South Main street to the house

vacated by Mr. Seymour. Monson Grange held its regular meeting Fourteen names were added to the voters' list at the meeting of the board of The Dorcas Society met Wednesday registrars Tuesday evening. The last sea sion of the registrars will be to-morrow Harry Cady and Ernest Cady of Spring- from 12 o'clock noon to 10 o'clock p. m. when registration closes.

field spent Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Lula C. Vaille of South Deerfield

The 12th anniversary of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congregational church will be Rev. Thomas O'Keefe officiated at the observed Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Moulton, who is a prominent worker funeral of Anna Kane at Ware Tuesday. The middlers will entertain the senior among the young people throughout the class in the Academy chapel this evening. state of Connecticut, will give an address. Miss Nellie Greene of Three Rivers Everyone is invited to attend the service. The ashes of William Gates, who died at was the guest of Miss J. V. Cantwell over Manchester, England, July 24th and whose Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Russell of Easthamp- remains were cremated, were brought and ton visited Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chapman buried in the No. 1 cemetery yesterday afternoon. Mr. Gates formerly lived in Patrick O'Connell has taken a position Monson in the house now occupied by

with the New England Telephone Co. at Calvin S. Pease, and left this place about Mrs. J. E. Severy of Springfield has On account of the change of time in the been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. electric road the mail formerly arriving at 7.10 a. m. now arrives at 7.20, and that Henry F. Miller is grading the grounds usually closing at 2.10 p. m. now closes at around the residence of his mother, Mrs. 2.20. The mail formerly closing at 7.10 a. m. now closes at 7.20 on account of the Percy Osborne has resigned his position change of time in the first train over the

with H. E Newton and George Warner Central Vermont road. succeeds him.

Mrs. W. A. Needham and Mrs. G. A.
Buckman visited relatives at Westfield the Miss Mabel Cavanaugh of Stafford the order were present from Ware and 25 Springs was the guest of Miss Esther from Palmer, returning by special car. A collation was served, and several speeches Fred Bugbee of Springfield spent Sun- were made by the visitors. day with Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Bugbee on

The Ludlow Rugby eleven will play the Harry Miller of Worcester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Miller on the Springfield Training school eleven tomorrow afternoon on the home grounds. The Unity Club is making extensive im The public schools closed to-day to allow the teachers to attend the teachers' provements to their rooms. A pool room, 20 by 23 feet, and an athletic room will be Miss Mand Aldrich and friend of Mt. added and the rooms will all be re-Holyoke College spent Sunday with Mr. furnished.

The Ludlow Athletic and Recreation Mrs. Hugh Welch of Stafford Springs association has procured a large room over was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Dower the new engine house of the Ludlow Manu facturing Company and will make their Mr. L. C. Flynt and son Henry returned quarters there for the present. Monday from a several days' visit with

BELCHERTOWN. Pratt Brothers have bought the Shum Monday from a visit with Mrs. H. M., way mill and are moving it to the site of their mill which was burned a few week

Rufus Pack has returned from a several ago. F. B. Purdy has opened a photograp studio over D. D. Hazen's market. This Hecter DeCastre, United States amiss the first establishment of the kind in

Rev. J. B. Adkins read a paper at the William Rohan of Ware has purchased a

w. A. Needham on Harrison avenue.

John Richards of Lynn, who has been at the close of the sermon Sunday mornate her close of the sermo

Peter Ward and Edward McKernan, employed on the electric road, are taking a mission work in Montreal and the West, vacation on account of the through cars to will spend the winter in Belchertown with her niece, Miss Holden. They have leased Herbert Powers has returned from a Miss Blodgett's tenement.

Tacker.

Mt. Ella lodge of United Workmen will

Abserve the 6th approximate of the control of th Dr. R. F. Hovey has sold his medical practice in Belchertown to Dr. Arthur F.

the main floor, today, at 19c each. Special offerings in the afternoon.

Detween Cooke and Chapman to-morrow Manchester, Ct., who have been visiting at afternoon, 18 holes in the morning and 18 in the afternoon.

Mrs. George W. House of Manchester, Ct., who have been visiting at afternoon the West Ware road Saturday after a severe illness of several N. P. Hanley's on South Main street, have returned home. N. P. Hanley's on South Main street, nave returned home.

The Monson Acadamy football team will play the Ware High school team on will play the Ware High school team on Warden foreness and the house will play the ware team of the Baptist church and also of E. J. Briggs Relief corps. The funeral was held at the house will play the ware team of the Baptist church and also of E. J. Briggs Relief corps. The funeral was held at the house will play the ware team of the Baptist church and also of E. J. Briggs Relief corps. The funeral was held at the house will play the ware team of the Baptist church and also of E. J. Briggs Relief corps. The funeral was held at the house will play the ware team of the Baptist church and also of E. J. Briggs Relief corps.

WARE.

Captain Davis of Enfield inspected the too, should be kept right side up. grocery store.

Marcus Keep Woman's Relief Corps

Sons of Veterans Tuesday evening.

John Malboeuf was married in Springthe Monson Academy team at Monson to-

Germantown, Pa., were guests of Miss E. in the town hall to-morrow evening.

were on their wedding trip.

The supper and social dance in Memorial

Carmel church by Rev. James E. Meehan. were married Tuesday morning in Mount should be used. Vincent de Paul society was well attended Murray of Springfield have been visiting is useful where a light dessert is wanted, all fulfilled, it serenely rests." Mrs. Matthew Meaney on Maple street this

will speak Sunday morning on "The glory A chicken-pie supper will be given in the will speak Sunday morning on The giory set before us," it being "Old People's Day" in this church. The service will be Wednesday evening by the Ladies' turn the mixture into a mould that has water. Society.

Damien Giard was married in Putnam, played the Eagle Athletic club's team of Palmer on Sullivan's grounds last Satur-of that place. After a wedding trip Mr.

of 10 to 0.

William August, an Italian employed at the quarry, had the large bone in one of his legs broken in two halves below the knee while at work on some stone yesterday. He was attended by Dr. C. W. Jackson, and is doing well.

J. N. Graves has taken the contract to build a new greenhouse for Miss E. R. Holmes, 24 by 40 feet, with all the modern improvements. The foundation is being the day of the providence of the proof of the modern improvements. The foundation is being training the care of the proof of the pro improvements. The foundation is being bridesmaid were pink cashmere. A reception was held at the bride's home on North street in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Duluth left Wednesday for Providence, where they will make their home.

WEST WARREN. The Methodist church is being painted

Miss Bennett of Sanford, Maine, visited ner nephew, John Tibbetts, the past week.

Mr. Keith of Indian Orchard will succeed

Take Laxative brome quinine tables. An druggists refund the money if it fails to cure.

E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. Price Mr. Strickland as baggagemaster at the 25 cents. B and A. station. Horace Coles is serving on the jury at Worcester. Bert Bliss is driving for him

on the Warren route. Mrs. Mary M. Williams, who has been a guest of Miss D. P. Johnson the past Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your week, has returned to her home in Lee. The brush on the mill premises at No. 4 mill is being cut and cleared away, adding a great deal to the good looks of the place.

The harvest supper given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E church last

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Millinery Display.

Charming models are not expensive.

Trimmed Hats at \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6 which would be considered good value even if half those amounts were added to their price. Trimmings at small cost.

Once more we hear rumor that the much needed electric service from here to Ware village is coming surely in the near future.

Thomas McIlroy of Cambridge, formerly of this place, is spending a few days with his gun and dog around the hills in this place, is spending a few days with his gun and dog around the hills in this place, is spending a few days with his gun and dog around the hills in this place, is spending a few days with his gun and dog around the hills in this place, is spending a few days with his gun and dog around the hills in this place, is spending a few days with his gun and dog around the hills in this place, is spending a few days with his gun and dog around the hills in this place, is spending a few days with his gun and dog around the hills in this place, is spending a few days with his gun and dog around the hills in this place.

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Our country is enjoying prosperity almost unsurpassed in its history.

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A toiler sat beneath a tree One clear, bright summer day,
And as he sat some bitter thoughts

Oft through his mind did stray. He thought of how he had to toil For a pittance small at best,

And wondered at a state of things

He viewed with keen anxiety

The rich growing richer fast, And wondered if the future Would treat him like the past.

He felt the needless burdens That the workers have to bear,

As he sat musing there.

He thought of our blundering

Just then a feathered songster

As they floated from the tree;

"Oh happy bird," the toiler muse "I would that I were thee."

It seemed to speak of better days

To the white slave's weary life; When these soulless corporations Cannot cause such bitter strife,

When trusts with all their evil

To the four winds will be hurled, In the onward march of socialism

The socialination of the world.

was dropped with a dull splash into the

HE KNEW .- "Hov yez heard about ut?"

queried Shannigan, with well-simulated

indignation. "Dhe aut'orities wudn't let

"Wudn't let 'em bury her?" ejaculated

McLubberty. "Au' for phwoy not, o

dun'no' ?" "She wasn't dead! Thot'

Oi'll work ut aph on sawmbody ilse.

wag is?" "Yis!" "Phwot, thin?"

wag is a dom fool!"-Harper's Bazar.

wan on yez, Mack!" "Niver moind!

WILLIAM CHAPMAN.

Sang sweet and clear and strong;

Its song was full of gladness
Because it knew no wrong.
Its silvery notes the toiler cheered,

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will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parsons on Chapel street after the cere

Walter B. Hall, for the past three years master mechanic at the Warren cotton mills, has resigned his position and will go to Bondsville, where he will succeed B. A Alexander as superintendent for the

[For other vicinity news seefourth page.] CARD.—We desire hereby to express to all ou appreciation of the many kind deeds and ex-pressions of sympathy given us during the sick-less and death of our little boy. MR. AND MRS. FRED BROWN.

CARD OF THANKS -We wish to express of gratitude to friends and neighbors who so tindly gave assistance and sympathy in our LAURA J. DAVIS.

Palmer, Oct. 26, 1900. HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Vinegar and salt will strengthen a lame

ast evening.

Rev. P. W. Lyman of Fall River spent

Will play the ware riigh school team on corps. The function and the body was taken has been scooped out, leaving a wall, bas been sc narrow box, can be found to fit it, and this council of war held at Abbeville, South Carolina, in May, 1865, was soon known all To fry tomatoes, put two tablespoonfuls over Abbeville, and the Generals and the of butter in a frying pan, and add to it a Secretary of War were kept busy for hours

tablespoonful of finely chopped onion. signing honorable discharges for the tired preparing for the inspection Wednesday The high school football team will play Cook the onion until it is yellow and soldiers, who immediately applied for place them in the pan, and cook for five the October Ladies' Home Journal. Miss A. M. Frost, who has been spend in morrow alternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman spent part in several weeks with her friend, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman spent part minutes. Turn them and cook them five minutes. Nothing responds to rich cream with Confederate seal. About twelve o'clock

Mrs. Mary Scott has been called to Cammore appreciative flavor than succotash. the same night the Confederate party con A. A. Gage camp, Sons of Veterans, next bridge by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. George Bennett.

The Young Men's union basketball team beans should be cooked separately. The Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes Page of will play the St. Joseph's basketball team water in which the corn is cooked should one suggested that the seal be thrown overare boiled. Equal parts of corn and beans and when the boat reached mid-stream it

Junket is an old-fashioned dish that is sandy river bed of that beautiful Southern delicate enough for a weak stomach, and watercourse, where to this day, its mission with a pint of lukewarm milk four tablespoonfuls of sugar, and when it is dissolved turn the mixture into a mould that has 'em bury a poor owld woman yisterday!' been previously wet with cold water.
Stand in a cold place until it is set, and
serve with cream.

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fact that milk often becomes sour imme-To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All the atmosphere that is to blame. The

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Vernon Reed and will take possession immediately.

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THINK TWICE.

WIII Amply Repay Residents of LeGro's Palmer to Follow This Citizen's Advice.

Did ever the old adage AThink twice and act nce" appear as much to the point? Can it be There is a popular notion, observes driven home more effectively? The majority of our readers have seen the opinions of and ex-Good Health, that milk is soured by thunder. It probably originated in the perience with Doan's Kidney Pills expressed in our Palmer papers by Mr. Cyrus Knox of Knox diately after a thunder storm. However, street, ex-Postmaster. Over three years from it is not the sound, but the general state of the date that the opinions first appeared in the milk sours because it is warm. The moist, oppressive atmosphere that immediately Palmer newspapers he was again interviewed

precedes a thunder storm encourages the and gave the following for publication: activity of germs in the milk, and they "In the fall of 1896, I, like a great man multiply very rapidly. The same condition normally exists in the stomach. It is 100 degrees Fahrenheit, so that milk when Kidney Pills at LeGro's drug store. Some fou or five weeks after I was interviewed and gav retained there sours very quickly. If nilk is taken alone it passes out of the stomach in about an hour, but if eaten with vegetables or fruit, it is obliged to remain in the stomach with them, and that a man changes his opinion touching the often creates no small disturbance. FRUIT SOUPS FOR A LUNCHEON COURSE. -Fruit soups are made from juices and second time two years after and gave the folwater, slightly thickened with arrowroot, make an orange soup, add to one pint of ney Pills removed the lameness from over my and sweetened or not, as one pleases. To orange juice one pint of water, bring just hips, backache and rheumatism in my thighs of arrowroot moistened with a little cold water; cook for a moment, and strain; give prompt relief. I will be only too pleased James Marshall, who has been in the employ of George Bliss for the past 18 Candy Cathartic, cure constitution forever.

add four tablespoonfuls of sugar and stand add four tablespoonfuls of sugar and stand as forever.

The forever of the first of the past 18 constitution forever.

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Headache

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We sell everything man or boy wears at fair prices and give you your money back if you are dissatisfied. We invite you to drop in the next time you are in town. You don't have to buy because you come in.



Head to Foot Clothiers,

He set to work with increased energy

to cut the rusty lock from its wooden

"As to the money, it may be so.

"There's another box inside the first,"

"Boy, are you mad? You are ill us-

other forcible utterance brought his lit-

Eight hundred and fifty? That repre-

sented rather more than £200 when it

its value has much increased. You see,

money will breed though a man does

hide it in a napkin-that is, if the coin

The professor examined the great

crowns carefully one after another, but

as his survey progressed he shook his

head. Of the money he made two piles,

O that there is nothing better or healthier. We have used it for years. My brother was a great coffee drinker. He was taken sick and the doctor said coffee was the cause of it, and told us to use GRAIN-O. We got a package but did not like it at first, but now would not be without it. My brother has been well ever since we started touse it.

Yours Truly,
LILLIE SOCHOR.

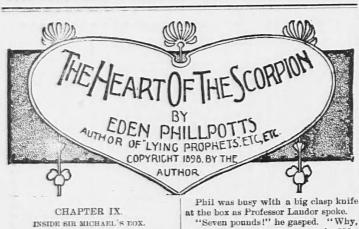
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be hidden long enough."

was buried-not but what we may find

tle eyes up from the papers.

850 in all."



CHAPTER IX.

INSIDE SIR MICHAEL'S DOX. then, there may be money worth £50,-Phil Duckworth sat with his treasure in a third class carriage and watched the | 000 here.' orchards and farms, rivers and valleys, slide by the train window behind a torn and flying veil of steam, noted how the parallel ridges in the great fields curved round like spokes of a giant wheel as "A he sped past them and communed with That's a very unimportant side of the his soul upon the subject of his future question. Think of such a discovery! As movements and career in London. Nota a matter of fact, if the market is sudlittle uneasiness mingled with his reflections, for, though in a fair way to value must diminish. But what does stificall latent sense of right, as yet that matter? You may gladden the Phil had scotched his conscience without quite killing it. He had given it a should be enough reward for a right few hard raps over the head of late thinking young man. Noble coins! A days, but the results of youthful educa- majestic piece, I assure you, is the eartion died hard, and now, in the railway liest Carolean crown. Upon the obverse train, they wriggled within him and side you shall find a representation of caused passing discomfort. A dose of his majesty seated upon horseback, hav-sophistry quieted them, however. It ing a diadem on his head, armor upon was easy enough to prove, to himself at his bedy and a sword in his hand. The any rate, that no man had a better right design is notably conceived and executto the money than had he. Then a burn- ed. Then"ing desire to estimate the extent of his property possessed him. The carriage interrupted Phil. was empty save for himself and one othwas empty save for nimeen and one offi-er traveler who had entered it at Exe-et ter, and now for the first time Phil re-ter, and now for the first time Phil regarded his fellow traveler, then started with no little surprise. In the opposite corner of the carriage sat the little black

nor recognized Phil. ment, then determined not only to speak, but also to explain the nature of haste.

"My friend is in a hurry," he said, "and there is no reason why you should the box jammed under the seat below him. Here was one who might tell him of that kind," corrected the professor. the thing he most wanted to know—the "It avails nothing and means nothing, value of silver crowns from the remote | though if expletive was ever justifiedreign of King Charles I. It occurred to which it never was and never will be him they must without question be | -it may be granted that a supreme mo ore than in the days of their ment like this allows it. As to the obcirculation He judged rightly that his verse of the said crowns, it carries an story was of a nature to interest the an- oval shield of arms, garnished, together tiquary not a little, and, wasting no with the pious motto, 'Christo Auspice therefore plunged straightway Regno.' Ah, what next?" For Phil had into conversation. Phil began his re- the seecond box open. marks with an apology for his abrupt "Another—another box," he answer-and discourteous departure from Skull ed uneasily. "It can't be some wretchtor two days previously. Then into the ed hoax, can it? A man wouldn't have fascinated ear of Professor Landor, F. played the fool at such a time as that, I S. A., he poured the story of the ancient paper, the enigma and its discovery. 'I've got the box under this

gentleman of Skull tor. He was study-

concluded the speaker. "At Tav- man. He enjoyed the custody of the rolls istock I took train, wrapped the thing up in newspapers and am now taking it ing to the original document. But, reup to London to have the coin valued member, young man, that money wen for my friend. She is a young lady, and | considerably further in those days than the money is hers.'

Thus he put it on the spur of the mo- which Sir Michael regarded as not ment, and the explanation seemed suffi- small even humble folks like ourselves

ently reasonable.

"Entrancing, upon my soul, infinitely ied as much as £500, he had doubtless e met with such an experience! And I helped you, eh? There Or it may have been less. But what are those who contend that all knowledge is not useful. Fools! Had I not discovery with the antiquarian spirit." been familiar with the truth concerning Skull tor, so to call it, this treasure from being uppermost in Phil Duckmust have been under the ground for all | worth's mind at that great moment as time. Well, well, I congratulate you. the third box was wrenched open and Will the young lady sell me the original bled paper. Some of this had writing upon it, some was clean, and the professor cried aloud with indignation as document and glove, think you"

very likely she would." So much the better. I thirst for it, I peak and pine for it. And, as to the it in his haste. money, I happen to be a numismatolo am familiar with all matters pertaining the first Charles! How dare you?" These would be practically new coins at | with satisfaction the while, when anthe time Sir Michael wrote this message. As to the value of them, their extrinsic worth varies according to the condition and rarity of the individual specimen from a few shillings to £7."

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resented by the intrinsic value of these coins themselves. It happens that most of them are fairly common pieces. The few set aside in the little pile are bet-

ter, however. For one or two of them you might easily get a £5 note or more. Speaking roughly, though as an expert, I may say that this money, if properly handled and put into the right chan-nels, to do which will itself cost something, should bring the possessor about £300. That is a rather hopeful estimate than not. Why, what's the matter? You're quite forgetting the glory. Your name will be in The Bookworm, The Antiquary, The Archæologist and all the rest of them. I shall myself write not less than two papers for these jour-

and when he had finished his scrutiny,

which occupied half an hour and was

conducted in silence, there lay on the seat before him one large heap of

'Apart from the splendid achieve-

ment of this discovery you are not for-tunate, young man," he said dryly. "There is plenty of glory for you, but

not very much more money than is rep-

crowns and one small one.

little with Phil. From the pinnacle of golden dreams and splendid prosperity he fell into the dust and ashes of a great disappointment. Such a shock was keen and tremendous. It left him bewildered, almost helpless, and yet he knew that he deserved no better fortune; that this black discovery was a punishment sufficiently well merited. His brain ran quickly on to the best course of future action. One thing at least seemed transparently clear-there was no wisdom in breaking with his protector at Woolcrofts. It appeared idle to fling over Farmer Chugg and the life of comfort at the farm for £300.

Mistaking the young man's gloomy silence and realizing a little of his disappointment, the kind hearted professor made a suggestion.

"It happens," he said, "that I know of a position which requires filling. The work is for the most part arduous, but if I am not mistaken in you it would be congenial. A friend of mine, engaged in the construction of a stupendous work on old cathedral brasses, is at this moment in need of a young and active assistant whose labors will principally occupy him at the Eritish museum. The nature of such research is more or less clerical, but it should enable you to acquire much various and valuable knowledge. Presupposing that you write a good hand and would be contented with a small salary, I am of opinion you will fulfill requirements. mendation must undoubtedly win you the appointment, and once in touch with books and the countless channels of knowledge open to a sensible young man in the metropolis your future pros-perity should be assured. I say this because, in spite of your blasphemous language upon two several occasions, I like you. Moreover, I perceive that you are at present laboring under the sorrow of

To this kindly offer Phil returned an immediate answer. His quick mind had been engaged in thought as the professor spoke, and it struck him that the lie with which he had explained his possession of the money would answer its purpose as well at Woolcrofts as any other falsehood.

a disappointment.

"I'm sure, if I once get a chance and a living in London, I should succeed in time," he said, "and I thank you mos heartily for doing me such a good turn, sir. I'll give all satisfaction if it's in my power to. As for this money, it must go to them who own it. I only found it like, but it isn't my own. I'll pack it up and send it with a letter, tell ing them how things are and what it is worth at best."

"Truly, so there is, and sawdust pack-This matter was quickly arranged. It happened that Professor Landor was himself returning to Dartmoor some Duckworth now set to work upon the second box, which was fashioned in the likeness of the first, but smaller. In fact, it measured there are also because it is a second box and the second box are also because it is a second box. ing a notebook and had neither noticed fact, it measured three good inches less uscript if possible, and as the occasion nor recognized Phil.

The younger man reflected a money, then determined not only to breeking one that the determined not only to breeking one that the determined not only to breeking one that the worked on,

> not begin your work next week if you runned away with it. Any fool can see rightly it belongs to him: "Nav. my lad. do not use language are willing to leave Devon and farm- how 'tis. You'll never hear no more o' yard labor. Your temporal needs I will en, farmer, an so it ban't no use wor- my wild words was just ravin, along o' rooms familiar to me within five minutes' walk of the museum. These may a deal o' thicky bwoy."
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> There are the final, master. I axed an prayed to see the lard o' the manor, 'cause I'd be at your service, while a letter of introduction from me to the curator of that section of the library in which you that section of the library in which you but Peter Chugg found it difficult to bejust weak in the head an put me off an will presently work is likely to assist lieve such things were possible. The off. Then, yester mornin, as good luck you considerably in your operations." hours Phil Duckworth's rainbow gold far to convince him, however, and the spoke to en. 'Cert'ingly,' he sez, bein vanished like the dream it was, but in its place a solid possibility faced him. blow of such ingratitude made the old its place a solid possibility faced him. blow of such ingratitude made the old its place a solid possibility faced him. should think."
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> "Most unlikely. Recollect that the late knight was a scholar and a gentlealso if what you tell me is true, accord-

it does at present. It may be that a sum plished on the spur of the moment. went off to London without telling a deemed it no inconsiderable amount. learning. He will understand my motives were high. Nobody else matters.'

But an antiquarian spirit was far The antiquary accepted this statement without question. It never once entered his head to doubt the young man's honesty of purpose and singlerevealed a close packing of coarse, crumness of heart. Later on, in the privacy of his chamber, the old man even found it in his mind to sympathize with Phil's Phil began dragging it out and tearing

disappointment.
"He is young," thought the professor, "and he was doing this thing for money, I happen to be a numismatologist of some repute, which means that I in precious fragments from the time of the first Charles! How dare you?"

It is hardly conceivable that either of the first Charles! to money and coins, though I possess precious few myself. Let us see. Let us penetrate the hidden fastnesses of this venerable chest. At least I can put you venerable chest. At least I can put you were full of great silver pieces. With ton, and I at least think charitably I out of your misery as to the value of what you are carrying with you. The what you are carrying with you. The arranged them in piles of 20. Meanwhat you are carrying with you. The crowns of the Exeter mint, struck at the period with which we are concerned, are in most cases undated, while other examples bear date 1644 and 1645. These would be practically new coins at the papers with the papers which had been used to pack the coin. He was deep in these, grunting and gurgling at the paper which had been used to pack the coin. He was deep in these, grunting and gurgling at the paper which had been used to pack the coin. He was deep in these, grunting and gurgling at the paper which had been used to pack the coin. He was deep in these, grunting and them in piles of 20. Mean-manuscript. When she learns what I have done for the youth, it may weigh with her if there should luckily chance to be any sentiment in her mind of a tender nature toward him. That being so, even the transient disorder called love will have eventuated in a tangible advantage for once, and I shall be the "Swearing again? Really, for one who pretends to any philosophic feeling, for a student".—
"Who wouldn't swear? There are but "Didn't I tell you it might be so?

CHAPTER X.

ROB GETS HIS THOUSAND POUNDS. Two days passed at Woolcrofts, and was spreading as to the disappearance first bluntly proclaimed it, and, though Farmer Chugg chose to be extremely convinced him that the state of affairs gave sufficient color to such a sugges-

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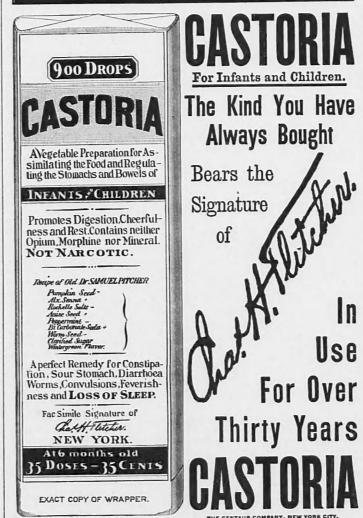


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Thus Mr. Basset, Sr., described Phil's got a wonnerful gert secret for his ear an discovery of his missing wheelbarrow had it, Sir Bullen Bagshaw Bart hisself Thus within the brief space of two in a ditch just outside Tavistock went went ridin through Meavy town. an Sib

He clung to it with wisdom begot of sharp experience, smothered his discon- Events at this moment transpired to sez, 'Well, my good man, what can I tent and disappointment and arranged make folks forget Phil's affair, and do for 'e?' an I sez, 'Tis somethin as the train steamed into Waterloo to when Professor Landor arrived one braave for your lardship as I be gwaine meet his new friend on the morrow at morning, asked for some refreshment to do.' He, thinkin I was just a poor a house in Hammersmith where dwelt and brought a stout packet from the droozlin fule, smiles an pretends he's the writer of the stupendous work on open carriage which had conveyed him ever so obliged. Then I sez: 'I've found old brasses. He had already made it clear to Professor Landor that his deverton his subsequent information went theer, only 'bout ten feet from the surparture from Devon was an act accom- far toward happily lifting the cloud face.' Then he sits up an takes me serifrom the farmer's mind. He gladly ac- ous. Not that he would b'lieve it even "I found the money," said he, "and ent off to London without telling a true; he readily pictured him as hoping granite on it. I reckon theer's no clay soul. I see it was a foolish act, but my to arrange a splendid surprise for Si- theer,' he sez. 'You'll find a gert hole wish was to surprise them splendidly, bella; he sorrowed not a little to think nigh the rocks 'pon top o' it. meant well. Farmer Chugg always that the noble young man was lost to see for yourself, I sez. 'I will,' he sez, was pleased to set a store on my little Woolcrofts, at any rate for years to 'an that before the day's much older.' come. But the spectacle of Phil engaged in hard work cheered him, and the works up along two miles or more from

> was now finally shattered. often see his doin's in print. Only give weren't no manner o' doubt an the bined with considerable curiosity. Such him time," declared Farmer Chugg. held to it as he wasn't made o' common chaps what digged a gold sovereign for

stuff, same as us." To Sibella the 850 crowns and the as a pea bug an comed in an seed me To Sibella the 850 crowns and the prospect of being able to turn them into ag'in.

ag'in.

"'Did 'e find it, Sir Bullen?' I sez. after all. She, too, accepted the pro- 'No,' he sez; 'you did. You bin an dor fessor's statements with an open heart, it to rights, my son, this journey,' he and if a doubt crossed her mind of Phil's strict honesty in the affair she put it bu gwaine to give 'e £1,000 for your away as ungenerous and unjust. That trouble, an much good may it do 'e. Duckworth had gone out of her life and An much good it did do, as Sibella here Rob come back into it was joy sufficient | will allow." for the day. She could well afford to be

than 200 of the recovered crowns.
"'Tis fair and just," said she. "He found them wonderfully, though but for you, sir, he never would have done Sib hastily.

me greater personal satisfaction than the possession of this document. But surely no girl in her senses would part chael Strode's document. To his exchael Strode's document. "All knowledge is useful," said Protreme gratification, Sibella made no de-

"You've done a deal more for me, sir, than you might think," she said. "Phil eory, not far distant from the truth, Duckworth digged the hole, you see, because you helped him to find the exof Phil Duckworth. Rob's father had act spot to dig it. Then somebody else, seeking for Phil by night, fell into the hole and broke his leg. dear fellow! But angry at the time, yet private reflection lying there in the dawn he discovered that, though Phil had found silver on Skull tor, he left gold behind him there. You might like to see Rob Basset before you go. 'Tis an amazing story alto-

Professor Landor gladly consented to see the sufferer. Rob was prospering well, and the realization of his hopes the previous night had gone far to assist his recovery. He may tell the end

more so because his old dream of a un- Skull tor. He gets a few chaps wi' ion between the young man and Sibella shovels an picks, an they sets to work bottom o' the hole wheer I laid that "I lay he'll do great things, an us'll | night. He kep' 'em at it till theer 'Theer's genius in men, an I've always | child could onderstand. He gave the their trouble, then rode off so cheerful

sez, or some such words as them, 'an I

kind to the young man who had depart- other! Positively this is romance of a ed. And kind Sib was, for she made the most fascinating sort," declared the professor take back with him not less amiable professor. "Now, I had sus pected," he continued, "that it was the young man in London''—
"Nothing of the kind at all," said

> "Exactly. It shews how easily on have her what couldn't put down that

awful pile o' money.' "I'm sure I'm very delighted to have been the least indirect service in suc an admirable disposal of events," said Professor Landor, pressing the priceles packet he had now buttoned up safely beneath his coat. "If I had it in my

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power to give you another £1,000 for this ancient document which is responsible for these magic results in your her mother, and in the morning she went

"To some extent, but you must not forget our mutual friend, Mr. Philip Duckworth. Him I have been happily instrumental in assisting, too, and doubt not that when he hears of this fairylike concatenation, this eminently happy falling out of affairs, his delight will know no bounds." "I'm sure I hope 'twill be as you say,

sir." answered Sibella. THE END.

Older Than the "F. F. V.'s." In King William county there are two small colonies of natives whose ancestry antedates that of any so called 'F. F. V.'s." They are Indians, occupynumbers about 100, and is located on a reservation of about 1,500 acres on the Pamunkey river. The other is about ten miles distant, on the Mattapony river, and numbers only 50. Their reservation comprises 500 acres.

The Pamunkey and Mattapony Indians own their land in common and diamond stars. Do you know the way?"

The kindly joss only smiled, of course. "Ah, you are dumb!" said Sum. "Poor thing! I have a neighbor boy, a dwarf, who is deaf and dumb. You are like him."

The Pamunkey and Mattapony In-dians own their land in common and

vegetables. They send to the governor mas time, a present of game and fish as tribute and as evidence of fealty and loyalty. They have their own schools and churches. They preserve many of the arts and customs of their ancestors and churches and sings—the old familiar hymnas as well as the popular songs—it is always ready. See that Mr. Edison's signature is on every machine. Catalogues of all dealers, or NATIONAL PHONOGRAPH CO., 135 Fifth Ave. New York.

"He've digged up the money an of the story of the Scorpion's Heart, for rightly it belongs to him:

mas time, a present of game and fish as tribute and as evidence of fealty and loyalty. They have their own schools and churches. They preserve many of the arts and customs of their ancestors and still retain much of their Indian blood, features and characteristics. They make regulations to preserve as far as possible their purity of blood and to prevent the scattering of their people.

"These Indians are the remnant of the main functionary.

She had had a small bowl of rice and pork that noon in her own home, but now it was getting dark outside, and she knew as the popular stake by voting for him. The public schools opened Monday, with they were getting into the land of silver shades and star beams.

"These Indians are the remnant of the once great and powerful tribe over which the celebrated Chief Opekanka-runned away with it. Any fool can see rightly it belongs to him:

which the celebrated Chief Opekanka-"Sib found me, you see, an thought as nough ruled, who held his court and his seat of authority at a fortified position

nose thick and flat is an unfavor able feature with men as well as women, usually signifying that the character is predominated by material instincts. while a turned up nose with wide nos

trils betokens a vain disposition. trils of weakness and timidity. Noses large in every respect are usually found among men, and when a woman possesses a large nose it indicates she is

masculine in character. The nose, the form of which has much to do with the beauty of the face, is amenable to culture, and we have it on the authority of a German physician that it is beyond dispute that during half an ordinary human life the nose is capable of receiving more noble form. The mental training of an individual has a great deal to do with shaping the

The small, flat nose found among romen and called the soubrette nose. when occurring with an otherwise agreeable cast of countenance, indicates a gracious and cheerful naivete, combined with considerable curiosity. Such when a man is unfortunate enough to possess it he is characterized by weak and deficient sagacity.—Chicago News.

A Problem Solved.



"I was wondering how

out climbing." Like the Concert of Europe. "This company," said the impresario despair, "reminds me of the concer-

"Every individual member of it wants be the principal soloist."—Chicago

The Viewpoint of Experience Newlywed-Does your wife ever threaten to go home to her mother Oldboy-Why, my boy, I wouldn't con sider that a threat.—Smart Set.

Almond Blossom's Friendly Joss.

The world blushes pink some seasons of the year, all in almond blossoms. It is in February, and that in the part of the world that Sum See's mother came from.

Therefore, when little Miss Sum See was born, they called her Almond Blossom, with true Chinese symbolism.

The fact that she was born in Pell street, New York city, was nothing against her name. Only she never would remind you of an almond blossom. Rather of a yellow crocus, or, say, a black eyed Susan.

When Sum See was 8 years old, she

When Sum See was 8 years old, she lost her mother, and they took her away where Sum See could not follow. That ras how she came to ask Hip Sing how

was how she came to ask Hip Sing how to reach her.

"Hush!" said Hip Sing, bending over his she mending. "That is not for you to ask. She has sped away to the land of silver shadows, perpetual sunbeams and where it overflows with tea."

This sounded beneficent, but was unsatisfactory from a concruphical point.

satisfactory from a topographical point

of view.
"Have they taken her to the josshouse?" asked Sum See quietly.
"Well, not exactly," answered Hip
Sing, "but there sits he who knows."
Sum had staid late to talk to the man
who soles shoes, and she looked at him
who soles shoes, has threadlike brows.

claws and leaned against the wall of the lect! house. The two cues, braided fantas-tically with blue and white cord, looked funny, standing out from her little round Pinkham and she cures the did not in the find the darkness is of silver has your mother gone—peace to her," said Hip, dismissing the subject.

Pinkham and she cures them, but of course it takes longer to do so. Don't dalay getting help if "That would be a nice place to go, I think," urged Almond Blossom deprecat-

ingly.
"Not in haste; not in haste," answered

"Not in haste; not in haste," answered the aged man, with a thrust of his awl into the leather before him.

"How do they go?" asked Sum.
"Did you not see the red chariot and hear the screaming of the flutes?"

Sum See got up quietly and ran away when she had asked all she could about her mether and in the wearing she went sister, Mrs. Boardman, in Waterbury, Ct.

sible for these magic results in your lives, I would do so, but it unfortunate by happens that I have not £1,000 of money in the world."

"We've got to thank you for my good gawld all the same, 'pears to me," said Rob.

"To some extent but you must not world."

"To some extent but you must not supply and she agreed undispute the formulation of the magin room of the josshouse (which is the Chiroom of the josshouse which an offering of two grimy little wooden birds and a dish of papier mache ducks that See had brought her one day.

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English.

The joss smiled harder than ever, which

The Grange gave an entertainment to a was natural, as he was made all of wood good sized audience Friday evening.

ing two reservations granted them by the state of Virginia. The first band numbers about 100, and is located on a wish to go to the land of ceaseless shine WALES.

Again the joss smiled happily, so Sum Again the joss smiled napply, so Sum knew that she had not offended him. Presently she went over to the door by which she had come in and found it which she had come in and found it locked. She had, indeed, started on the way to the land of silver shadows, and there was no turning back.

They subsist mainly by hunting and fishing, raising a little corn and a few yegetables. They send to the governor the dolls on the spleasant at first, for there were the dolls on the spleasant at first, for there were the dolls on the spleasant at first, for there were the dolls on the spleasant at first, for there were the dolls on the spleasant at first, for there were the dolls on the spleasant at first, for there were the dolls on the spleasant at first, for there were the dolls on the spleasant at first, for there were the dolls on the spleasant at first, for there were the dolls on the spleasant at first, for there were the dolls on the spleasant at first, for there were the dolls on the spleasant at first, for there were the dolls on the spleasant at first, for there were the dolls on the spleasant at first, for there were the dolls on the spleasant at first, for there were the dolls on the spleasant at first, for there were the dolls on the spleasant at first, for there were the dolls on the spleasant at first, for there were the dolls on the spleasant at first, for there were the dolls on the spleasant at first, for there were the dolls on the spleasant at first, for there were the dolls on the spleasant at first, for there were the dolls on the spleasant at first, for there were the dolls on the spleasant at first, for there were the dolls on the spleasant at first, for there were the dolls on the spleasant at first, for the spleasant at first

sat, as if made of chocolate creams, and smiled. Below him was a covered board, nd and consulted the joss. There he

be responsible for. There are certain ritin. Us all makes mistakes, an you broken bones affectin the brain, but at the head of York river, where West and Almond Blossom lifted the end of the with the rooms, which are very nice. broken bones affectin the brain, but 'twern't so 'tall, maister. I axed an prayed to see the lard o' the manor, 'cause I'd arival of the great Powhatan, and after a rival of the great Powhatan She knew then that she was in magic land, and she smiled back at the brown

man and ate ravenously.

The night passed by, Almond Blossom sleeping profoundly in the robes of the exalted few, and then, replacing them in the morning, she began another day of the state of the sta

weary waiting for the opening of the temple door.
At Almoud Blossom's home you can un Especially wide nostrils are signs of courage, strength and pride; small nostrils of weakness and timidity. Noses trils of weakness and timidity. Noses large in expery respect are usually found. the fourth day came her tea sets and evening. wooden dolls were put away, and the family shrine was lit with seven tapers

for her years. When the fifth day came, they had found her there when the josshouse was opened for airing and worship of the

smiling man who sat there. They would have been horrified at the familiarity of Sum See with his greatness if they could have known, but she said nothing of her conclaves with the ruler of the destinies of the faithful followers and as she looked fat and well they said

The food for the departed spirit had disappeared, and it was well that the re-ligious miracle should be told of. They did not know that Sum See had caten it all and that she had burned the leavings in a pan in the oven where she had first seen the cat.

Her restoration to her fond family was taken as another part of the miracle, and questions were asked, and Almond ossom did not explain.—New York Her-

A Father's Occupation. "How far back can you trace your an

estry?"
"I don't take time to trace ancestors at all. It keeps me on the jump to follow my posterity around." - Detroit From Trying. Dr. Gudun-What do you consider the most trying thing in the world on a man's

Mr. Subbubs-Well, I should say it was rying to smoke the stub of a poor cigar and wash the dishes at the same time.— Diminished Incentive. "I suppose you have been a good boy,"

said the youngster's uncle. "Well," was the answer, "I haven't had to be as good as usual. You see, we only have one circus a summer now-adays."-Washington Star.

She-I heard that you said I reminded ou of the north pole. Don't try to deny

He-Of course I did. You are so sought after, you know.—Chicago Times-Herald. | mental trouble.

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Every woman knows some woman Mrs. Pink-

health is nearly wrecked "Yes?" she said calmly.
Sum See folded her small, tea colored by experiments or neg-

> Then they write to Mrs. Pinkham and she cures

She has helped a million women. Why not you?

Miss Lydia Hitchcock is visiting her Miss Alice French and Miss Fenno of

room of the josshouse (which is the Chinese temple), and she entered undismayed to consult the man who presides there.

She found him in, seated upon list crossed legs and smiling kindly at her.

"How do you do?" said Sum See in the home of her sister, Mrs. Samuel Brown.

the home of her sister, Mrs. Samuel Brown. was natural, as he was made an of wood and painted a dark brown.

She was so interested in the prayer over the place where they burned the offerings that she did not notice the Chinaman who came in, looked around the room to see if there were any at the shrine and who then went out and shut the does and looked it. the door and locked it.

It was the close of the great offering week, and the shrine room that Almond week, and the shrine room that Almond Charles Peirce and C. S. Tarbell, Ice a song by May Adams and a quartette by Blossom was in was not to be opened cream and cake were served after the enter-

WALES.

LaRoy Agend of Stafford is teaching in the southwest school. The Republican town committee arranging for a rally before election.

Dr. E. P. Ross has returned from a week's visit to his parents in New Hamp-

repaired. The under pinning is being set vegetables. They send to the governor of Virginia annually, at about Christmas time, a present of game and fish as

WILBRAHAM.

Myron Bruner has returned from his Californian trip. Work is progressing rapidly on the new

Foskit Memorial Grange Hall. Mrs. Lyman A. Fiske has moved to Springfield and offers her residence and farm here for sale. T. S. Cowles of Lansing, Mich., and Mr.

and Mrs. H. N. Hubbard and son of New York are guests of Charles L. Hubbard. Mrs. Lucia S. Foskit enterained the Ladies' Social Union of the Memorial Methodist church at her home on Friday

C. C. Beebe gave an entertaining talk Wednesday evening before the local Grange, of which he is a member, upon his legislative experience. A large delegation from Newton lodge of Masons visited Brigham lodge of Ludlow

Monday evening, the occasion of Deputy herbrook's visit of inspection. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of New Haven, Ct., are guests of Mr. Nelson's sister, Mrs. Herbert Miller. Mrs. Nelson was formerly Miss Mattie Walker of Belchertown.

Mrs. W. L. Phelps and son Loren Phelps have returned from Somerville, where they have been for some weeks for medical treatment. Miss Lillie A. Phelps is study ing art at the Massachusetts State Normal Art school in Boston. Mrs. James McLean and little son, who

have been spending the summer at Bliss homestead, returned to New York this week and Mrs. Joseph Gillett, her mother, will return next week. Chauncey E. Peck attended the annual neeting of the American Missionary Asso-

iation in Springfield this week, with Rev M. S. Howard, as delegate from the First Congregational church. Miss Louise Manning Hodgkins, who has ecently returned from a year's trip in Europe, gave a very entertaining address on missions at the Memorial Methodist

church Sunday evening. There will be a Republican rally in Fisk Hall to-morrow evening at 7.30. Congressnan F. H. Gillett of Springfield and Charles E. Colligan of Boston will be the speakers of the evening. Principal W. R. Newhall, D. D., of Wesleyan Academy

will preside. Thomas Coote, who was severely injured n a football game at Wesleyan Academy, where he was one of the best players, was taken to a Springfield hospital Wednesday by Principal Newhall and Dr. Arthur Damon. It is feared his injuries will prove fatal. The case is especially sad as his father has been and is yet dangerously ill, and his brother is away for treatment for

